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Art and Orchids

Marlbank There were lots of things to see and do throughout the area last weekend with a number of studio tours, festivals; open houses and straw bale home tours to name a few. Golebrook Keirstead used to be part of the Tweed Studio Tour but now holds his own show at his home studio on the Marlbank Road on the first two weekends of October

The Keirstead name is a familiar one in the world of painting. As Colebrook puts it, "We used to have our own group of seven".

Wildlife figures prominently in many of his works and a couple of paintings on barnboard with moose and a loon are quite striking. The wood itself is incorporated into the painting surfacing as a log in the "Greeting the Morning" piece...

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Colebrook Keirstead shows off one of his oil paintings on barnboard paintings are on display at his home studio this weekend. Photo Terry Bu

Taking steps against breast cancer



Commanding Officer of the Cadets Roy Matacheskie and Jeff Cloudsdale, Brad Carswell, Sara Leslie and Will Matacheskie (Daffy.) photo: N.D.

O'Hara attracts heritage trekkers



Last weekend, heritage trekkers from north of Bowmanville made their final stop with the Doors Open path at O'Hara Mill. Photo: L.J.

By Nancy Derrei

Conditions were ideal Saturday morning for the first Canadian Cancer Society Taking Steps Against Breast Cancer walk held at Marmora Memorial Park. Cancer survivors and other walkers came from Madoc and Tweed as well as Marmora: 19 survivors took part, 75 supporters also walked the 2km or 5km routes.

While the walkers were ar-

riving, Stew Fisher, Jack Clemenger and Jimmy Ellis entertained in the gazebo. MC was Grant Ketcheson of Madoc, with Matthew DelGrosso bringing greetings from the Hastings Prince Edward County Cancer Society Unit. Matthew is fundraising coordinator at the Belleville office.

The committee organizing the tri-community walk were: Chair

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By LJ. Jackson

"Every year, Doors Open Ontario attracts large crowds across Ontario." the Doors Open Ontario website brags that, "Over 1.1 million visits have been made to the multitude of heritage sites opened as part of the program during the past three years. The program, now considered a cultural phenomenon. will be even larger in 2005 with hundreds of communities participating in 40 events across the province."

Last weekend, heritage trek kers marked the paths of the O'Hara Mill as part of their voyage back to an historical past. They took in the adventure of the 84 acres of conservation and wrapped themselves in the warmth of the pioneer village

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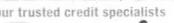
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Happier times for Firefighters and Farmers

Rawdon Township - Tragic memories of carnage and ruin were replaced recently for the Fire Fighters of Stirling Rawdon Fire Department as they visited the scene of one of their most devastating night

The barn fire at the Lake family farm had left in its wake a nightmare of burned cattle and frustrations of blazes out of control even before Fire Fighters arrived on the scene. Last week the Fire Fighters outweighing the tragedy

from both the North and South Hallsgathered at the new barn replacing their memories with happy scenes and the warm smiles of a family gathered at their new facilities. It was with a healing experience that the Stirling Rawdon Fire Fighters toured the new facility

The evening was a gathering of the Lake family members and the members of the fire department, with community bonding and memories well



North Hall Fire Fighters at the Lake Farm



Every which way but sober

A Central Hastings O.P.P. of - s from Stirling to Belleville but had ficer had an impaired driver crash directly in front of him on-Saturday morning around 1:30 a.m.

The officer was headed northbound on Highway 62 near Ivanhoe when the vehicle directly in front of him crashed into the ditch for no apparent reason and rolled over several times. When the officer stopped he found that the driver was impaired. Investigation found that the driver was trying to go

become totally disoriented and was, instead, headed to Madoc. There were no injuries in the incident. The driver was arrested at the scene and brought to the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment for breath tests.

Christother Lanthier, age 20 of Belleville, is charged with impaired driving and driving with over 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood. He is scheduled to appear in Belleville court on

Breast Cancer

Linda Bracken, Logistics Barb McCaw, Marketing Wilma Bush, Sponsorships Jennie Killian, Volunteer Recruitment Deena and Ioe MacCauley, Survivors Cathy Wren, Registration Bev Meyers and Ann Marie Mohns, Food and Beverage Jean Sandford, Signage and Decorations Rosie Payer, Entertainment and Activities Bonnie Danes, In all. the day was helped to success by 34 volunteers.

Diane Gawley, a survivor, shared her story of eight months of chemo and radiation therapy, thanking her friends and family for their support during this trying time. All survivors gathered for a photo, including some who had survived skin cancer, prior to the start of the walk. They are: Gale Stafford, Arlette Stettler, Joan Kennedy, Barb Reynolds, Bonnie Riley, Audrey Storey, Donna Bennett, Pauline Farrow, Corine Yuke, George Smith, Sandra Wilson, Pat Ramier, Glen McCaw, Shawna Rinder, Alan Mumby, Lucy Mumby and loy Finch.

Entertainment continued after the walk, featuring the Tweed Twangers and Coinci-

dental Intrigue, a girls' band originally from Campbellford made up to Christina Clare, Rebecca Taylor, Heather Weaber and Jessica Hudson.

President of the Marmora Branch of Canadian Cancer Society, Barb McCaw, announced the number of participants and the money raised and prizes were awarded, Cathy Wren and a group of survivors cut the celebratory cake. Event sponsors were RBC Dominion Securities and RBC Royal Bank. Community supporters were Black Diamond, Roy al LePage, Newman Oliver and McCarten (Marmora Insurance Office), Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club, Marmora Nickles Pharmacy, Madoc IGA, McKeown Springbrook.

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Thanks to all who make the day a good day...

I would like to shake your hand, all of you, who take the few moments to "make someone's day" by saying a few kind words or doing random acts of kindness and to those who believe that, "a little kindness goes a long way."

Whether you are an employer who takes the time to credit an employee or an individual who thanks a waitress, a few kind words of praise can make a person's day.

Personally, I have been privileged to meet with many grand and gracious individuals and groups who have touched me with appreciation and positive words. For the most part, my job allows me to witness random acts of kindness week after week. They are whispered, not shouted, without thought of gratitude. They happen time and again in our communities.

Of course, there are always those few sour apples who either let power go to their heads or for some irritating reason, just can't see the forest for their own trees, but the energetic positive words of kindness always outweigh the sour.

"We can do no great things - only small things with great love?

- Mother Theresa

Kindness is contagious, with compliments growing compliments. Of course they need to be sincere, but once started, it is easy to see the good, the positive and not the negative in every day people and every day life.

Someone bought a person less fortunate a meal; someone said, "you are doing a great job"; someone took time to listen to an older lonely person; someone simply smiled at a stranger.

. I thank all who have taken the time to pass kind appreciative words on. I believe it is the individuals, employers and groups who concentrate on the positive who will grow and enjoy life. I see it every week.

A bow to you all.

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A tisket a tasket - baby's in a basket. A hot air balloon basket that is; under the Pilot Insurance Balloon which offered tethered rides at the Pumpkinfest 2005.

Letters to the editor

I Like to Breathe Fresh Air

I like to breathe clean, freshair. I enjoy the smell of trees, grass, water, freshly cut lumber, anything but car and truck ex-

I have read the newspaper article about the conscientious employee of an unnamed Apsley hardware/lumberyard store lo-cated on highway #28 just south of the Apsley cut-off, requesting customers to shut off their ennes while waiting in the yard to be loaded. That employee should have been applauded for thinking of the environment and his fellow workers. Instead, his boss, if I can use that term as it implies being knowledgeable and with some higher depth of

understanding, reprimanded this employee to not antagonize the customers, and when that warning was not immediately followed, fired that employee. That "boss" reminds me of our elected politicians. NO BRAINS. Unfortunately, there are not too many jobs available up there in the Apsley area, so a person looking for work would be hard pressed to find suitable employnent, however my feeling for that now unemployed individual is that he has the smarts to find another better job, and would have not too much trouble finding one. It is obvious that he is smart and conscientious, and is not afraid to step in and correct something he deems is not right. A rarity, wouldn't you think?

J. Barrett. Campbellford.

Marmora Fair Thanks

I would like to thank all those who helped me put together the Homecraft Sec tion of the Marmora Fair and to Bob Rose for his donation of cedar poles to ring off Bill Fedun's area for the broad sword demonstration. I would especially like to thank the Shield for ongoing publication of information leading up to the fair and for great coverage in general.

I was privileged to recruit talented, reliable volunteers. The crew one has to prepare and operate an event like this is what makes or breaks

it. Special thanks to Sandra Melville for organizing the Ladies Ecumenical Group to handle the Hospitality Tea Room and to all the folks who volunteered their shifts.

The individuals who helped turn the Curling Club into the Homecraft Section were Alvine Murchison, Barb Smith, Beverly Lane and John McNeill. Special thanks to John for his artistic flare in the Tea Room and throughout. Thanks to Beverly for her abilities in taking over my role while I was off doing a number of other things throughout the weekend.

Thanks also to Dixie Johnson, Nicole Fluke, Amanda Heath, Jackie Davenport and again to Alvine for helping the judges on Saturday, and to Jackie, Amanda and Nicole for selling tickets on the crocheted blanket.

A very special thanks goes to Cynthia Taggart and family of Stirling for her generous contribution of the beautiful crocheted blanket which she donated to benefit the Homecraft Section.

Thanks to Marmora Insur ance and Cook's Barbershop for letting us display fair banners and to the Gingerbread House, Porch & Parlor Twist and the Buck and Up stores for gift certificates and cash donations

In addition I would like to thank our local schools for all their help in preparation of the children's section.

It has been a pleasure to

Diane Sherman Homecraft Director, Marmora Agricultural Society 2005

On the **Street** Question of the week

What do you find most exciting about the upcoming national Pathfinders camp?



Learning new things: getting to do things that I would not normally be able to do. Hike the adventure and getting away with friends and meet ind new ones



"It's exciting to meet new people and there will be lots of opportunities and different foods. And I might meet new friends from all over



"I like camping I've been to different camps and had a lot of fun. You get to meet a lot of different people and learn about different cultures"



"I'm really into Japan would like to mee people from differe tures. I pretty mu. " see if people from an world share the a up and

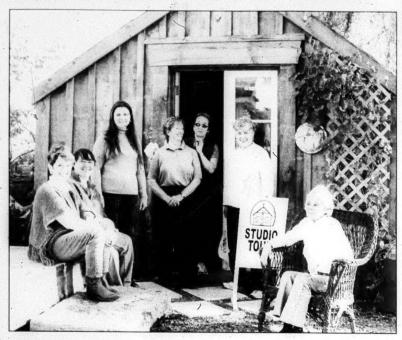


It will be cool to find different foods and meeting new people from all over the world The activities sound exciting, especially scuba div-



"It's going to be fun learning" different things, meeting new people with different foods,... cultures and languages. And meeting new friends"

Studio Tour comes to Madoc



Where it all begins. A gathering of artists with studio tourists at the White Pine Gallery at Madoc.



While shadows and sunlight play with her thoughts, Kelly Foxton lets her imagination excape onto the artists medeium. It is here in a small cozy studio that the drums of creativity begin. Photo: L.J. Jackson

CommunityDigest

Merry Mixers Square **Dance Club**

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Centre Hastings breast feeding challenge

Centre Hastings - The breastfeeding challenge is a celebration of the most children breast-feeding at 11:00 am on October 1st, 2005 in one province or state as a percentage of the birth rate. This is a celebration to mark World Breastfeeding Week, which takes place each year in Canada from Oct. 1st to 7th.

Gateway is competing with many others in Canada and the world to see which site has the most babies nursing simultaHealth Centre was one of the six sites involved in the breastfeeding challenge for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties.

The Breast-feeding Network of Hastings and Prince Edward, a community coalition, organized the event this year, supported by the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. Monica Deshane, Gateway's Community Primary Health Care Nurse and Peggy Neil, Public Health

Nurse were in attendance at the Tweed event

Participants received refreshments, a certificate and a souvenir of the event. We also had door. prizes and a children's colouring contest. Attendance included Tara Harrison (Natalie), Gwen Bush (Jazlyn), Tammy Douglas (Owen), and Tsitra Robertson (Seamus).

Thank you to the families for their participation and dedication to this event!



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Fourteen is Too Young



In March of this year, Dale Beckham, a 31-year-old Texas man, lured a 14-year-old Ottawa boy to a hotel room There, they did what I will not mention here. The man has been charged with kidnapping a minor under the age of 16, but the act in question, according to Canadian law, is perfectly legal. If an adult male wants to prey on a child, the law says that's fine, as long as the child consents.

Just so all of us have this straight, here's what this means. If your 15-year-old daughter runs away, and a 45-year-old man picks her up and offers her a place to stay, and eventually impreqnates her, there is absolutely nothing police can do. She consented, you see If he of fers her alcohol though, then police can intervene Come to

Canada's age of consent is currently 14. Last week, Parlia ment voted on Bill C-313.a Conservative private members bill that would have raised the age of consent to 16, to give police some powers in arresting these child predators. The Liberals NDP, and Bloc voted it down. saying that it would criminalize teénage sexual behaviour, even though precedents in court have shown that teenagers consenting to sex with each other are not being prosecuted. The police still have no weapons at their disposal to deal with evil men like Dale Beckham.

Canada's age of consent is embarrassingly low, too: compared with other developed countries. New Zealand, the United Kingdom, Ireland and Australia all-require kids to be 16 I guess we figure our 14vear-olds are more mature than most. Or maybe it's just that our parliamentarians are more immature.

Age of consent laws do matter for the health of soci ety. Here are some depress ing statistics for you. A study in Washington found that 62% of teenage moms had previously had unwanted sex, with the mean age of their partners - or should I say offenders? - being What is a 2 1 year old mar

pregnancy problem, then, is not a teen problem at all. It's an adult problem.

Of course, there are some 14 year olds who definitely will consent to sex. There are some who will even initiate it. But that doesn't excuse a 25 year-old from taking her up on the offer. And the problem is not simply a heterosexual one. Many adult males, like our Mr. Beckham in Ottawa. previon boys, too. Does anybody doubt that such early sexual activity in such an imbalanced relationship will have profound consequences for a child's life? Yet instead of protecting kids, our laws protect predators.

Bill C-313 lost this round, but another bill will surely take its-place. Private member bills of this sort are brought forward with amazing frequency. because a 2002 Pollaris poll found that 72% of Canadians are appalled at the current state of affairs. I hope that next time such a bill is raised, our MPs will have the courage to look at Mr. Beckham in the eye and label him for what he is a child molester And then let the police and the courts handle him as they have wanted to all along

Reporty from a morning



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Town Crier announces Voices for Hospice

Marmora - The Town Hall was near capacity Sunday evening for the biannual Raise Your Voice for Hospice concert, sponsored by the Heart of Hastings Hospice. The, hospice serves clients in Marmora, Madoc, and Stirling. It is run by a 13-member board of directors headed by Bey Maloney, president. Other members are Margaret Webber, Jim Dennison, April Spatola, Craig Rayson, Cliff Derry, Wendy McCoy, Brian Armstrong, Carman Donato, Lori Martin, Karen Yarrow, Francine Devolin and

The Marmora evening of music in celebration of life is an international event held every two years. The primary purpose is to build awareness for your hospice in your community. Concert Coordinator Doris Bush explained that 60 per cent of the 50 million people who die every day are unaware of

the hospice movement. The group advocates death with dignity, free from pain. She lit a candle for all the people who suffer and have no care. Twenty-three volunteers provided the hospice services to 37 families in 2004. Hospice services are free to anyone living with a life threatening illness.

There are three other hospice groups in the area: Belleville, Bancroft, North Hastings, as well as the Heart of Hastings

Town Crier Kyle MacDonald called everyone to attention at the beginning of the ambitious program that included musicians and singers from the three communities, beginning with Carpe Diem String Ensemble, under the baton of Gabriella Hamley, that performed its four selection program with Born Free. George Danes composed and arranged Goodbye Summer, Hello Autumn, that featured him on trumpet. He also composed a

it to Gabriella's home town. Carpe Diem played a total of seven se-

Ryan Pritchard, guitarist, is a grade 10 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School. He has studied guitar for six-years and hopes to enroll in the Humber College music program upon graduation. His first selection was one he wrote a week ago, the second Blackbird by the Beatles. In the second half of the concert, he was back playing Eric Clapton favourites.

For the fourth time, the Madoc Men's Chorus participated in a hospice concert, Musicians come from Madoc; Marmora, Stirling and Tweed. The group started in 1991 with five singers and now boasts 11. Norma Sedgwick-Taylor is director of the group. The group sang three sacred pieces and Sentimental Journey in the first half of the concert, wrapping up the concert's second half with Still Feeling Fine and I Saw the Light to a warm round of applause.

Fourth year music major at Queen's University, Mandy Murphy of Marmora sang Simple Gifts and On Eagle's Wings, following after intermissions with Here I am Lord and You'll Never Walk Alone.

Jan Rejcha, a classical musician who moved to Marmora from Prague two months ago, entertained on keyboard backed up by his own CD, playing piano and talking a la Leonard Cohen in one selection.

Soprano Katie Hinchcliffe, who graduated from Belleville high

sic scholarship student at Queen's University, has ambitions to join an opera company. She entertained with Think of Me, You Raise Me Up, and an aria from a Mozart opera, accompanied by Barb Reynolds on piano.

The concert ran two-plus hours showcasing the area's local talent at its finest

The next fundraising concert will take place in two years in another location the hospice serves. Congratulations to all those who worked to present a fine evening's entertainment.



Town Crier Kyle MacDonald announced the biannual Voices for Hospice concert Sunday night at Town Hall. Photo Nancy Derrer

It's a fairy tale coming true for the children's library

"It has been a wonderful and amazing response from artiists and the community." Denyse Mouck, Organizer for the storybook affair, 'Once upon a time' said that commitments of artist works, unique and fine items for both the Live and Silent Auctions, as well as donations towards the children's

"Heather Haynes has donated a painting especially for the auction. She is well known for her talent and her contributions for children's charitiable events." Denyse Mouck said the response she has been witnessing has been mounting the excitement for the enchanting evening. "Donna Bonnin, well known local artist is another of the many donating towards the evening.

"Heather Haynes is a painter through and through. Since childhood, she has been happiest when she is creating art. Heather studied fine art at Mc-Master University in Hamilton, Ontario from 1989 to 1993. In 1995, with the support of her family and new husband, she decided to make painting a full time career. She opened her home as a studio and invited everyone she knew. Right from the beginning it was evident that Heather was going to have a promising career." A website on the illustrator and painter commends her for her generosity as well as her talent.

"Heather is also well known in Eastern Ontario for being a generous contributor of paintings and childrens' books to charitable events. To date she has helped raise over \$40,000 for these causes. She has illustrated and co-published with author Joanne Langlois' "Bethie's Got the Blues" (2002) and "I'm a Great Me!, Another Bethie Adventure" (2003). The artwork for "I'm a Great Me!" was nominated for the Amelia Frances Howard-Gibbon Award for 2004. This is a prestigious award that recognizes outstanding contribution in Canadian children's book illustration." One of Heather's latest contributions for the upcoming romantic evening at Stirling, 'Once upon a time' can be seen at the "West Wing's Bookstore." at Stirling.

The upcoming enchanted evening will feature an evening of artist warmth in support of the children's library at Stirling.



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If you have placed a classified ad with any of our 9 newspapers over the last 16 years, chances are you spoke with Lynda Obodiak. She moved to Ontario from the west in 1982 and for the last 21 years she and her husband Danny have called Marmora home.

Born and raised in Vancouver, Lynda and Danny spent some time in Calgary, Kamloops, and even Northern Ontario, before moving to Marmora.

Lynda has seen a lot of changes over the last 16 years. The transformation from dark room and film to digital cameras as well as incorporating the computer into the front office for booking and invoicing space is just the tip of the iceberg. The pages of the papers are laid out on a computer screen instead of the old-wax up boards of Lynda's

"I remember doing all the flyer and distribution manifests manually....wow did that make for a long " she reminisces

"I had to do this as well as answer the phone, book classified ads, and collection calls," she chuckles

It is true that the newspaper industry has seen sweeping changes over the last decade and no one can attest to this more accurately than Lynda Obodiak. Her commitment to the paper has been unwavering and the relationships she has made within the business community from Denbigh to Brighton and Peterborough to Napanee are a testament to her abilities and personality.

The Shield Newspaper Group is blessed to have Lynda on staff and would encourage you to address her by name the next time you place your classified ad in the areas only locally owned and operated newspaper group







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CHSS moulds student leaders of today and tomorrow

On Friday, September 30, over 60 CHSS Centurions ventured to Camp Quin-Mo-Lac for Student Leadership Camp 2005. Both students and staff liaison members were graced with beautiful weather, a back drop of freshly emerging Fall colours at the picturesque site, as well as an action packed agenda for the day.

Students ranging from grade nine to super twelve were involved in the camp. Specifically, half of the attendants were grade nine students. Student leadership and peer support team leader, Ms. Irene Cooke, as well as the entire staff leadership team believed that developing leaders early in the high school experience would return huge gains over the four or five years that these students attend Centre Hastings. This goal was successful as the grade 9 students worked well with their older colleagues, and many lasting friendships were formed.

The agenda for the day was rigorous. Wendy Mitchell, CHSS experiential education expert planned a balance of trust and team building, communication, and plenary style activities that kept students interested and waiting to see what would happen next. Students enjoyed snacks in the morning, as well as a lasagna/Ceasar salad lunch prepared by Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Berkhuizen's Hospitality Class. The food and smiles were plentiful as students enjoyed time to

visit socially with many of their newly made friends, discussing experiences from the morning, as well as common interests outside of school.

The afternoon was focused on planning and students were asked to branch off into the specific committees that they would be part of during the course of the school year including: Athletic Council, CHIC Spirit, CHIA, as well as a host of others. The CHSS student leadership structure has been in transition over the past two years in an attempt to offer staff and students even more opportunities to get involved. Judging by the rich conversation, and depth of planning that groups reported at the end of the day, these young leaders have a great year in store for the staff and students of CHSS. Some activities that are already well underway include this year's "Fox Trot", an intramural floor hockey tournament, as well as many homeroom and lunch time spirit activities. Again, these events are primarily planned for students by students, with staff support and facilitation. It is these types of rich leadership activities that develop students' planning and communication, as well as character responsibility.

The day drew to a close with students working through a variety of debriefing and reflection activities, asking them to analyze the experiences they had shared during the day, as well as how they had personally developed through these experiences. Again, the level of participation was outstanding; many students were very

articulate in the manner that they described what they were going to do to be an effective leader at CHSS, and to make the 2005-2006 school year the best that it can possibly be. Students were also quick to identify that balance between academics as well as extra-curricular activities is essential to be successful, and staff facilitators were working closely with students to promote and encourage or-

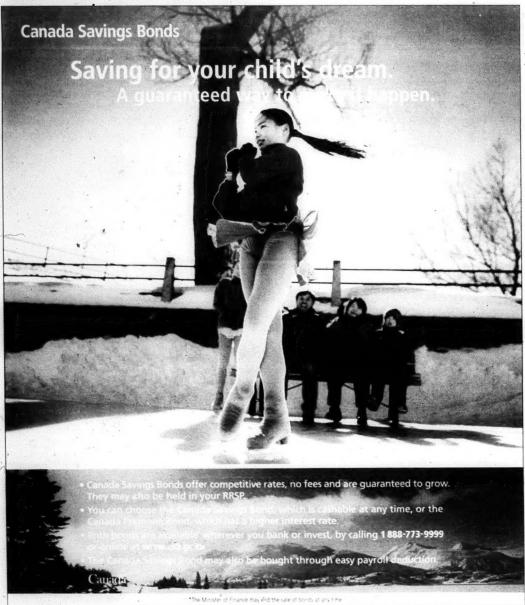
ganization strategies as well as planning processes.

Centurion spirit is strong at CHSS, and with an enthusiastic group of student and staff leaders returning from a successful camp, your community school is bound to accomplish great things during this school year. Be sure to visit www.hpedsb.on.ca/chss for updates on the exciting opportunities taking place at Centre Hastings Secondary School.



Over 60 CHSS Centurion leaders participate in a warm up with Staff Facilitator Wendy Mitchell leading, on stilts for extra effect.

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Aiming for fun at Madoc Township Public School Fun Fair

How is your aim? Can you dunk that person sitting on the dunk tank?

On October 13th from 5:30 to 8:30 pm Madoc Township Public School will be holding it's Fall Fun Fair. Come out and enjoy great food, starting at 5:30 pm or try your aim with some darts! How about learning about our community services or OPP's Ident-kid program will be there too! This year's event

has many great old and new surprizes planned with games, bake sale, auctions silent and live, just to name some. Don't miss out on this great event! Please give us a call if you have any items to donate or would like more information about community hours. So mark it on the calendar and we'll see you on Thursday October 13th!

You don't want to miss practising your aim!

Madoc Market says so long for another year

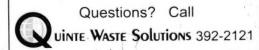
The Madoc Market Vendors Present Customer Appreciation Day! Saturday, October 8, 2005. Make a purchase at the market and receive a certificate for Saving\$ at local participating merchants. Complimentary Coffee (while supplies last). Entertainment by Catfish Willie!

Thank-you, Madoc, for a great season. See you next year!

RECYCLING COLLECTION NOTICE

Recycling Collection scheduled for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday Monday October 10 - will go ahead unaffected.

Please be sure to have your blue box out to the roadside by 7:00 am.



New meaning to a stitch in time

The old adage "a stitch in time saves nine" has taken on new meaning this fall.

At the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, it's being used to promote breast and cervical screening messages to women through fabric and quilting stores and quilt fairs.

"Women need to hear these important health messages," says Marie Clarke, a public health nurse with the Early Detection of Cancer program at the Health Unit. Breast screening is recommended for all women 50 years and over.

Cervical screening (through a

Pap test) is recommended every year for any woman who is, or has been, sexually active. If she has three normal tests in a row, then screening should be done every two years. After a hysterectomy, some women may still need regular Pap tests. Regular Pap tests may stop after age 70 for women who have had three or more normal Pap tests over the past ten years.

"We will be distributing information to quilt and fabric stores and at the quilt show," explains Michele de Jonge, a public health nurse with the Cervical Screening Program at the Health Unit. "Women will receive a free copy of an applique pattern developed by Sue Wilkins from the Quilt Seeds Company." Women will see the message, "A stitch in time saves nine. Regular breast and cervical screening can detect cancer early and increase the chance for successful treatment."

For more information about booking a breast screening appointment call the Ontario Breast Screening Program at 969-7780, or if long distance 1-888-969-7780. To obtain a Paptest, see your health care provider or call the Health Unit at 394-4831 for an appointment.

Zero tolerance during campaign

The Aggressive Driving Kills campaign is a partnership of the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, Belleville Police, Stirling/Rawdon Police, and the OPP Detachments serving Central Hastings, Quinte West and Prince Edward County.

"Between Friday, Sept. 23 and Sunday Sept. 25 police have laid 231 charges, and we have just started the three week campaign," says public health nurse Kerri Jianopoulos. "All we're asking is for drivers to slow down and obey the traffic laws. Those who ignore the warnings will likely receive a ticket from the police. Police in the Quinte Region have zero tolerance for offenders during the campaign."

PASSENGERS ON ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLES

When is it safe to ride?

The O.P.P. S.A.V.E. Team would like to prevent any injury or death from accident on All-Terrain Vehicles by reminding users of one of the basic rules for riding.

All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV's) designed for a driver only should never carry passengers. All such ATV's come with warnings from the manufacturer that tell operators not to take passengers on a driver-only machine as it may cause severe injury or death.

Cargo boxes that look like seats are often being added to driveronly ATV's to enable passengers to be carried. These boxes state on them that no passengers should be carried - some also state that carrying a passenger can cause severe injury or death. Taking a passenger on an ATV designed for a driver only creates problems in safe handling because the passenger is seated behind the rear axle and the suspension is not designed for carrying a passenger in that position. The only ATVs that should carry passengers are those machines that

are specifically designed to carry passengers.

Operators should note that all ATV's are prohibited from carrying passengers along any approved highways or roads, whether the machine was designed for two riders or one.

Operators of an ATVs who fail to follow the manufacturer's warnings about carrying passengers could face Provincial or Criminal charges depending on all the circumstances if the ATV is involved in a collision.

The 'Udder' Side – Organic Dairy in Ontario

By Sandra Salmin

Since 2001 annual organic milk production in Ontario more than doubled to about 10 million litres. And, according to Steve Cavell, the CEO of Ontar-Bio, a farmer owned cooperative, there may be room for as much as 3 million more litres to be produced here annually right now.

In the 1980's, pioneers in the organic dairy industry lobbied for an organic milk pool, but it was only in 1994 that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board finally allowed the segregation of organic milk. Production began with about 13 dedicated farms. In 1995, 9 organic milk producers became members of OntarBio, selling products under the 'Organic Meadow'

label. In 1997, products were only sold in a few select health food stores, but by 1999, an ever expanding range of Organic Meadow products started appearing. Milk,"butter, a variety of cheeses, sour cream and fruit-bottom yogourts were on the shelves of some large grocery stores. Several other producers initiated other ventures. Mapleton's Organic is an on-farm producer and processor of organic ice creams that not only sells in Ontario, but also ships its premium product to Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia

Harmony Organic Dairy Products are processed by family-owned and operated Hewitt's Dairy. Harmony continues to carry a full line of fluid milk products such as milk and fresh cream. A fourth major player entered the scene in 2003 with Loblaws. It felt there was room for even more organic dairy in Ontario, and has made an anrual contract that allows Quebec producers to supply an additional 1.25 million litres for the PC organic line in Ontario. There are now almost 50 certified organic milk producers in Ontario, and some more conventional dairy farmers are currently converting to organic. The good news is that Ontario farmers are diversifying their markets. This feature was produced with the assistance of the Agricultural Adaptation Council and Kemptville College, University of Guelph

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When it comes to water, the expectations are clear.

If your drinking water is meant for public use, you must know for certain that it's safe.

Owners and operators of certain drinking water systems must now comply with the requirements outlined in Ontario's drinking water systems regulation (*Reg. 252/05*, June 2005).

If the general public has access to your drinking water, whether it's via taps, washrooms, drinking water fountains or showers, this regulation affects you. Some establishments included are restaurants, service stations, churches, arenas and seasonal residences (such as campgrounds and communal cottage developments).

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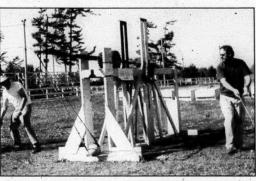
It was family fun and everyone won.



One of the popular events at the Stirling Pumpkinfest was training to be a firefighter. Youth took it seriously and had a lot of fun.



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Big Bird was triggered and the pumpkin was off.



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BY-LAW AMENDMENT FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

Council deems it desirable to amend the Comprehensive Zone By-law as it relates to the definition and setback provisions of a private right-of-way as contained in the Limited Service Residential Zone. The new definition of a private right-of-way being considered is "Shall mean a legally deeded private road or one established under the Road Access Act, which affords access to abutting lots and does not include a lane, road or highway as herein defined and the provisions of the minimum setback from a private right-of-way, is "Notwithstanding any yard and setback provisions in the Limited Service Residential (LSR) Zone to the contrary, no buildings or structures shall be permitted within 10.0 metres (32 feet) of the Centreline of the constructed private road."

Council has appointed October 26, 2005 commencing at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Ivanhoe, Ontario, for the purpose of a public meeting to review options for this application.

Any person or agency may attend the public meeting and make written or oral representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If you are unable to attend the meeting, signed written submissions should be mailed to the Municipality of Centre Hastings, 11379 Highway #62, RR. #5, Madoc, Ontario KOK 2KO prior to the meeting date, including a request for further notification if so desired. If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Centre Hastings in respect to the proposed amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submission to the Municipality of Centre Hastings before the amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe.

Dated at Ivanhoe, Ontario, this 28th day of September, 2005.

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T. Clerk Municipality of Centre Hastings 11379 Hwy. #62, R.R. #5 Madoc, ON K0K 2K0

The celebrations of the Pumpkinfest began early on Saturday and the great pumpkin pie eating contest. The shenanigans started wtih the first bite. In the photo: Stirling & District Lion's President Ruth Potts; Mayor Peter Kooistra; Stirling Rawdon Fire Fighter Leonard Wigger and nine time winner of the Stirling Demolition Derby Brian Grills.

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> **Trent Hills Council Chambers** (Campbellford) 66 Front st. South

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Average % increase in Assessment for Residential Properties for the Taxation year 2006

By MPAC

(Information taken from MPAC website September 27,

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Deseronto town ‡11.0% Quinte West City \$ 13.64% Belleville City ‡ 13.0% Stirling-Rawdon Township ± 11.09%

Centre Hastings Municipality ± 14 49%

Tweed \$ 14.71% Madoc Township ‡ 11.84% Marmora/Lake/Deloro Township ± 16.48% Tudor Cashel Township ± 20.32%

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Faraday township

± 21 99% Bancroft Town ± 21.04% Carlow/Mayo township

± 18.67% Hastings Highlands Munici-

pality ± 30.16%

Gallery One-Twenty-One show

Belleville - Gallery One-Twenty-One at 48 Bridge Street East in Belleville will show Creations by Anne Boyle and Paint ings by Barbara Sala Oct. 11 to Nov. 12 There will be an opening reception on Oct. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m





Orchids Art and

"They're a lot of work," admits Colebrook, "Sometimes the wood is left natural. Other times areas are sanded. I can usually look at a board and picture the painting, where to incorporate a knot... I did the first one twenty years ago on a broken barnboard that looked like a loon's wing while preening. Then I did another for friends and continued from there. One of the hardest things is to find good quality boards. They have to be at least thirteen and a half inches wide or the paintings don't look right. Twelve inches is too narrow

Most of Colebrook's work is on canvas however. He's been painting since 1974, full time since 1977. Before that he was a chief draftsman for an engineering firm. Although he's had no formal training, "It's either in your blood or it isn't".

Colebrook also does the major Toronto shows like the Sportsman Show, Cottage Life and the National Homeshow, Galleries used to be a mainstay but they've changed their buying habits. "Now they buy on demand," says Colebrook. "They phone up and say they have someone who wants a Colebrook Keirstead and they want it right away."

Visitors to the home will also be impressed by Colebrook's other passions, gardening and orchids. Over fifty varieties of orchids are found throughout the house. "Painting is my job and this is my hobby'

The Keirstead home studio will be open again this weekend on the 8th, 9th and 10th at 2570 Marlbank Road. A newspaper photo can't begin to do the prints and originals justice. You'll have to go and have a look for yourself.



REQUEST FOR TENDER

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority is seeking tenders for the design and construction of a shower station and refurbishment of the existing comfort station at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area. The new structure will be no more than 288 sq.ft. The refurbishment of the existing comfort station will include the removal and disposal of existing toilets, fixtures, etc. and a redesign of the interior layout.

A site meeting will take place on Tuesday, October 18 at 10:00 a.m. at the Crowe Bridge Conservation Area, 677 Crowe River Rd., Trent Hills. A detailed project specification package will be available at that time. If there are any questions prior to that date, please contact the General Manager at 613-472-3137. The closing date for tenders will be 4:00 p.m. November 4, 2005.

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Study Shows Homes Becoming More Affordable

for four consecutive years, and experts expect 2005 to continue the trend. A recent study shows that while home prices may be increasing, they are actually becoming more affordable and now may be the best time to make the big purchase.

Whether you are a first-time homebuyer or entering the marketplace as a repeat buyer, you need to know what you want to buy and if you can afford it. The National Association of Realtors' composite Housing Affordability Index was up slightly during the fourth quarter of 2004.

The median family income stood at \$55,239. The index shows that a typical family had 131.8 percent of the income necessary to buy the median existing

The association said declining mortgage interest rates and rising family income helped improve affordability conditions. The index measures affordability factors for all homebuyers making a 20 percent down payment, with an index of 100 defined as the point where a medianincome family has the exact amount of income needed to purchase a medianpriced existing home

"The median-income family is very well positioned to buy a median-priced home in most of the country," said David Lereah the association's chief economist. "Favorable housing affordability conditions are coinciding with a need and desire to buy. into the American dream of homeownership, so it's no surprise that we ended

a record year on a high note."

The association estimates that almost 8 million new and existing homes were sold during 2004. While the mortgage rates are expected to rise in 2005, the association still expects over 7.5 million new and existing-home sales in 2005.

"Mortgage interest rates will be rising very slowly, so potential home buyers will have ample opportunity to get into the market this year," said Al Mansell, president of the National Association of Realtors. "Housing remains the soundest investment a family could make."

Additional home buying tips and tools can be found at www.realtor.com. TF058433

Heart of Hastings Hospice Fundraising concert Gaithers participate



The 11-man Madoc Men's Chorus, accompanied by Ron Moffat, performed Sunday evening at Marmora Town Hall during the Heart of Hastings Hospice fundraising concert. The chorus is under the direction of Norma Sedgwick-Taylor. Ryan Pritchard, a 16-year-old guitarist who attends CHSS also performed. photo Nancy Derrer

Obituary Patricia Margaret CASSIDY

peacefully surrounded by her family at Quinte Healthcare, Belleville, on September 22, 2005. Born in Madoc, Ontario, on August 10, 1922, the daughter of the late Helen (O'Riordan) and Charles Stoklosar. Patricia married her beloved husband Fred Cassidy, in Madoc, on February 27, 1946. Dear mother of Pat (and Joe) Laton, Charles (and Karen), Dianne (and Laurie) Trotter, Sandra (and Grant) Fleming, Carol (and Jim) Mallon, Wayne (and

will be missed by her grandchildren Kelly (John) Roach; Nicky (Glen) Kelsh, Shannon (Wade) Scurr, Jenny (Paul) Hawley, Denver (Sarah) Cassidy, Logan Cassidy: Troy Trotter, Terry (Nicky) Trotter, Drew (Sheila) Trotter: Julie (Kirk) Boldrick, Chrissy (Charles) Tebo, Jeff (Megan) Fleming; Karl, Jorden, Paul, Jeremiah; Lara (Ashley), Chad, Kily and Courtney Cassidy: and greatgrandchildren Devin and Corbin Roach; Peyton, Carter and Brock Kelsh; Jenn Scurr; Skyla and Cali Hawley; Carter Cassidy; Jaden and Tyler Trotter; Brett, Ethan and Morgan Boldrick; Tiffany and Cassandra Tebo. Loving sister of Gwen Webb, Katherine Martin, Anne (George) Clark, and Fran (Bob) Maloney. Predeceased by her parents; her daughter Karen, her grandson Joey Laton, her sister Joan and brother Bob Stoklosar. Mrs Cassidy rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral Mass was celebrated by

Rev. Fr. Louis DiRocco, at Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc, on Monday, September 26 at 11am. Readings from Scripture were done by her grandaughters Nicky Kelsh and Courtney Cassidy. Memories from the family were given by her daughter Maureen. Interment Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons Denver Cassidy, Logan Cassidy, Troy Trotter, Terry Trotter, Drew Trotter, Jeff Fleming and Chad Cassidy.

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Friends, who recently offered a concert in Toronto attended by a Trinity and area church group, encourage others to get involved in Operation Christmas Child by

gifts and and praying for the families who will receive these boxes. Trinity has shoe boxes to distribute for the month of October and will arrange their transport by Sunday October 30, allowing plenty of time for folks to get involved in the project, so please bring them to church and worship with us any Sunday morning at 11:00

AM- a warm welcome awaits you. Alternatively, you can bring your gifts to our weekly Thursday luncheons from 11:30 AM to 1:00, where for a small fee you can have a light lunch (\$2.00) or the full meal. (\$4:00 & dessert \$1.00).

This is an ex citing outreach project and a wonderful way to begin preparations for the upcoming Christmas season, when we give gifts because of the gift of God's son Jesus Christ to us as an infant at Christmas time.

So, please come and worship with us on Sunday mornings, or come to our weekly luncheons and bring along your shoe box items and any questions you might

have about the Christian faith. More information is available by calling our Trinity mission co-ordinator Marilvnn Richardson at 473-

filling a shoe box with small

O'Hara Mill trekkers

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eight historic buildings, five of them original structures. The house was built in 1848 and, with its original furniture and other artifacts, illustrates the evolution of a pioneer homestead from its more primitive stages to the elegance of late Victorian Canada. The house enjoyed continuous family occupation for nearly 120 years, depicting the domestic and agricultural life of the O'Hara family. The sawmill, also built by the O'Haras, is reputedly the only such waterpowered upright frame saw

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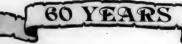
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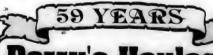


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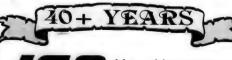
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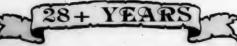
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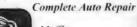
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Achieve Home Harmony With Feng Shui

Feng Shui has been dubbed "acupuncture for your house." In recent years, it has grown in popularity in the West and around the world. Several corporate businesses and thousands of homeowners and apartment dwellers have designed spaces according to Feng Shui principles, and it has been rumored that the British Royal Family has consulted with Feng Shui experts at times. Naysayers cannot fathom how shifting the placement of furniture can change your luck, or why repositioning a mirror can improve your wealth. However, proponents of Feng Shui, like Certified Feng Shui practitioner Karen Michela Parziale, who has been studying and practicing energy work for years, say that the ancient Chinese practice can give the home and your life the makeover it needs.

According to Parziale, Feng Shui can bring warmth, harmony and well-being to your home. By using it correctly, you can create a home environment that promotes the flow of positive energy, while discouraging the flow of negative and destructive energy.

Feng Shui is the Chinese system of living harmoniously with the natural elements and forces of earth. At its core is a regard to chi (pronounced "chee"). "Chi is invisible energy that runs through all things — animate and inanimate. In order to live well and prosper, Feng Shui practitioners believe you need a healthy flow of this force in and around your home," says Parziale. "Chi is energy, and when it is absent, life can be 'blocked' and filled with obstacles."

Where positive (good) chi gathers, life can be filled with opportunities and luck. Therefore, you must assess how the chi is running through your home space and correct anything that prevents the adequate flow of the energy. Feng Shui is the art of creating living and working spaces that are comfortable, supportive, attractive and harmonious with their environ-

ments. The main goal of Feng Shui is based on the premise that people lead healthier, happier and more prosperous lives when their interior space is in balance.

HOME IMPROVEMENT TIPS USING THE PRINCIPLES OF FENG SHUI

There are two types of chi: positive/good chi and negative chi. The goals in Ferig Shui are to deflect/diffuse the negative and enhance the good chi. For example, in the bedroom, place your bed against the wall, but not in between two doors and never exposed to a window. The bed should have no clutter underneath so that positive energy can flow around it.

Love is very powerful. If you do not have a favorable attachment to objects in your room, remove them from your space. Only fill your home with things you love and have good energy attached to them.

Create good energy in all areas of the home. For example, a dining room cramped

with stuff and clutter can possibly create a feeling of pressure in family relationships and inhibit good digestion. Too much heavy and dark furniture — especially when squeezed into very small space — also generates a heavy dark feeling and blocks the flow of energy.

Fix everything in the home that is broken, chipped and not working.

De-Clutter the home. Clutter prevents the flow of good chi, symbolizing stagnant, choked energy. To let the good chi in, keep your home orderly.

To receive a free copy of the The Healthy Home Newsletter chock full of Feng Shui tips, contact Karen Michela Parziale at (201) 222-1309 or e-mail kmparziale@aol.com. Telephone Feng Shui consultations, space and personal clearing are also available.











THE SCOREBOARD





Havelock Soccer's U-10 are 'A' champs



Havelock Community Soccer League Champs - Midtown Auto's U 12 team. photo Nancy Derrer

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The Havelock Community Centre was buzzing Monday evening with 70+ soccer players, parents and siblings gathered to celebrate the end of a successful year. President Bev Flagler reported 71 kids played on six traveling teams, 18 played in the Tim Horton League. Special thanks for their financial support were given to the Havelock Odd Fellows who donated money for the field in Havelock, Havelock Lions and Legion with funds for soccer balls, nets and field paint.

Teams played under the banner of the Northumberland Soccer League and Havelock's Under 10's on the National Motorcycle Show team finished "A" champs.

Team members were Jenna Baptie. Luke Benjamin, Jordon Dwyer, Tyler Kemp, Thomas Kemp, Christian Lachapelle, Yasmine Knight, Nathan Reid, Samantha Neveu, Jacob Whyte, Cody Holt and Melissa Neveu. The 12 players were named MVP at the Northumberland Soccer League 2005 Tournament.

Each player received a medallion as well as an individual trophy.

"B" Champs in the league were Havelock U-10 Havelock Home Hardware (first overall in the league. B champs in the tournament). Players were Aren Aaltonen, Conner Cassidy, Devon Pearce, Zachary Johnson, Dennis Wieczorek, Dalton Anderson, Kirsten Driscoll, Brandon Derrett, Dylan Johnston, Bianca Boyington and Abby Cole.

The most improve team was the *-8 A&V Construction. Players were Gavin Woodburn, Brandon Johnston, Sarah Rivera, Ashleigh Cole, Michael Iolicoeur, Jessica Baptie. Nicholas Dion, Colleen Shaw and Constance Morrow-Hedges.

Midtown Auto's U-12 team was the league's champs. Players were Josh Barton, Ryan Boyington, Dylan Brightman, Corey Flagler, Dylan Flagler, Matthew Jolicoeur, Torsten Kehier, Nicholas Lachapelle, Zac Mitchell, Wesley Mundle, Jeffrey Whitehead, Douglas Whyte and Bobby Clement.

The U-18 team sponsored by Havelock Pharmacy "played their hearts out and represented the town well, Flagler said. Players were James John, Keegan Johnson, Tyler Mainland, Ryan Flagler, Will Martin, Dalton Toms, Craig Dobson, Chad Perry, Justin Hamelin, Bryce Wannamaker, Warren McRae, Nash Patel and Graham Edge.

The U-14 Midtown Auto team was an 'A' finalist in the league. Players were Kevin Talmadge, Morgan Cassidy, Chevenne McCarrell, Michael Gilroy, Matthew Rivera, Edwin Rivera, Jr., Meaghan Tippett, Henk Weijs-Tyhuis, Andrew Wieczorek, Cody Driscoll, Krystal Terry, Joseph Whyte and Austin Dwyer.

Plaques were presented to Sonia and Mark Aaltonen; Sonia was coach of the TimBit team, sponsored U-8 A&V Construction team and Mark was coach of U-10 Home Hardware, Linda Vandenhurk, coach of TimBit Soccer will also receive a plaque, as well Tim Horton's for its continued sponsorship of the Havelock Soccer Club.

,Watch for a new logo/name for the Havelock teams next year. Mike Dobson has designed a new logo and come up with Havelock Heat as the team name. They hope to be playing on their own field next spring. Hot, dry weather this year held back growth after seeding.

BOW HUNTING SEASON IS



tured here is Bill Lucas with his 7 point, Ib buck. Bill shot it with his cross bow Saturday morning in the Roslin area.

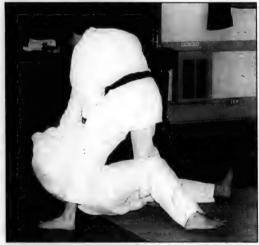
Judo Clubs celebrate Na-tional Judo Week

Iudo Ontario is an incorporated non-profit Ontario Sport organization which has been promoting judo at the club level and managing events for the last 30 years, as well as providing trial memberships. We were recently at the Canadian National Exhibition for 18 days, with 16 other Combative Sports Groups, and a great deal of interest was generated in all age groups.

To further promote the Olympic Sport of Judo, on September 28th, 2005, Judo Canada, in partnership with all the Provinces, presented "Judo Day in Canada". This National initiative has been created to develop and promote the sport of Judo across the Country, from the Governing Body down to Grass Roots level.

Later this year, Judo Ontario will be holding it's Ontario Open at the Hershey Centre in Mississauga on November 26 & 27/05. This tournament, which last year attracted over 600 competitors from across North America, is one of the largest growing tournaments. Early next year, Blue Mountain will be the host of the Ontario Winter Games, with ludo featured March 9th, 2006 from 10 to 4 pm.

For more information, call the Stirling Judo Club at 395-5192 or 397-1652. Email us at stirlingjudo@sympatico.ca



As part of National Judo week, Stirling Judo Club held an Open House



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A great memory of my younger years was my dad and I travelling to Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton for the annual Labour Day C.E.L. classic

I had a ton of players cards from the league with old names like Tommy Joe Coffey, Garney Henley and Joe Zuger of the Ti-Cats. These along with my Bobby Orr cards ended up in the spokes of the bicycle I was riding at the time, which makes me cringe, when I imagine the money I had thrown away!

I must say I don't understand the Canadian leagues bigger field while having 3 downs. In contrast the National Football League has a smaller field and 4 downs. It makes more sense the opposite way.

The N.F.L is the best professional sports league going right now with lucrative television contracts worth millions of American bucks! They have also marketed themselves extremely well with merchandising products selling frequently, even in the frozen tundra of Canada where hockey is supreme!

There are also a handful of C.F.L. rules that I dislike, such as the one yard line of scrimmage gap or the single point for kicking the ball out of the endzone.

The C.F.L. is a strong Canadian tradition with Grey Cup week being very popular drawing large crowds to the city involved.

The American game has the superior athletes even though steroids have been an issue with some deaths to larger players

Monday night football has been a huge success drawing good T.V. numbers! Even north of the border Canadian radio stations promote the game at local watering holes!

Can you imagine American counterparts doing the same for C.F.L. Friday nights!

The C.F.L. seem to lack characters(good or bad) such as Terrel Owens or Randy Moss that have media constantly following them to get idiotic quotes or actions!

While I don't believe in that kind of hype, it is effective in putting the league in the sports limelight most weeks.

Down south in the N.F.L. there might be the most exciting and well attended action not even taking place on the field!

That would be the pre-game "tail-gate party! Enough said!!



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It will be interesting to see if N.H.L. referees keep making the obstruction calls the entire season. They have "bought in" hrough to the end!

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Lowest commodity prices since depression

Gov't has to take action now: NFU

Farmers across Ontario are being hammered by the lowest grain prices in Canadian history. This year's Ag. Week should be a time to reflect on this unprecedented crisis, says the National

Ontario farmers will receive about \$2.50 per bushel for this year's corn crop. Adjusted for inflation, that's the lowest price in the past 100





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years. This year's price is half the price of the worst years of the Great Depression.

Ontario NFU Coordinator Don Mills says record-breaking price lows call into question provincial and federal policies and especially the appropriateness of so-called "safety nets."

"The CAIS Program calculates farmers' payments based on 'normal' or 'average' years. That program was never designed to deal with the lowest prices or the worst farm crisis in history," Mills says.

"Seventy percent of not enough is not enough. We need a program that acknowledges the unprecedented nature of this crisis and that marshals and distributes the resources needed to help farmers survive."

The recent corn trade action is an example of what recordlow prices are driving farmers to do, he adds.

"Farmers on both sides of the border are being hammered by

Guelph to Create World-Class Equine Veterinary Facility all-time-record-low prices. It's GUELPH, ON - Frank Stronatch, not surprising that they'd begin president of Adena Springs and lashing out wherever they can.

Adena Springs, University of

Alastair Summerlee, president of the University of Guelph, an-Cattle producers and others nounced today that Adena Springs should stand in solidarity with and the university have entered grain producers and work tointo discussions to build an equine gether to try to get higher prices veterinary clinic to deliver state of-the-art equine health-care and advanced diagnostic performance services. The equine health and ognize the gathering signs of performance centre will be located desperation and take decisive on the Adena Springs North site in Aurora, Ont., and will serve Canada's equine industry. The NFU has released a 16-

"My vision is to help create a world-class equine health and performance entre, and we are excited to be working with the University of Guelph to make it happen," said Stronach. "This facility will help the equine industry continue to grow and prosper by supporting the high-performance equine athletes that are at the core of the business. Supporting the Ontario equine industry is one of my key priorities, and working with the outstanding faculty, staff and students at the university will help position this province's equine industry to be leaders in North America, if not the world."

"Mr. Stronach's vision fits per-fectly with the university's multiyear plan to enhance existing facilities and services at the Ontario Veterinary College (OVC)," said Summerlee. "As part of our plan-ning, OVC and Equine Guelph had already determined that building an equine health-care and performance centre would be a key objective. I am, there-fore, delighted that our priorities are so closely aligned. We applaud Adena Springs and Frank Stronach for sharing this bold vision, and we look forward to making it a reality in the months ahead." The equine health and performance centre will enhance and complement the various equine teaching, research and healthcare programs already provided by the OVC and Equine Guelph on the Guelph campus, as well as the equine work being done at the university's Arkell Research Station.

Grand champion: Mandy Hutchinson had lots to be proud of after capturing the Roseneath 4-H Beef Calf Club's grand champion showmanship. reserve championship honours was Elizabeth Taylor. Photo/Bill



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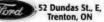
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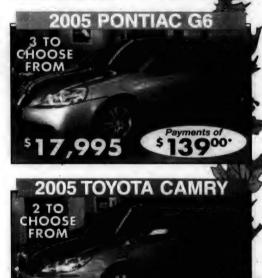
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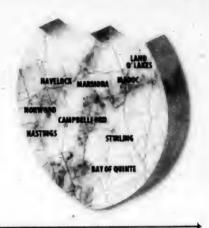
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She looks past the outside beauty of markings and powerful grace into large liquid eyes to discover his likes and dislikes and he stud-

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The Horse Whisperer listens to her horse's whispers and he whispers back. Mutual respect is earned, photo: L.J. Jackson

Newly Elected Kiwanis Executive



Who enjoys life more than a Kiwanian? Two Kiwanians. Newly elected President Joe Durst with Past President Shawn Adams. Photo: LJ.

Madoc - It is no secret. The forw

Madoc Kiwanis is known for their fun times; fellowship; volunteerism in action and commitment to their community. At their recent celebration and election of their new Executive, Lt. Governor for District 11, Ralph Porter, congratulated the Madoc Club on their good works for children and the community.

As each Kiwanian stepped forward to be congratulated on their new positions for the 2005 - 06 year, the Lt. Governor passed on words of wisdom and direction to each. "Be wise. Be bold. Keep in mind the needs of the community. You are the architect of the club," he guided Dianne Brick, newly elected Director with the Executive.

"Joe, you hold the highest of-Continued on page 3

Pathfinders taking the challenge



Madoc Pathfinders are busy fundraising for their upcoming National Camp Experience. Photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Madoc Pathfinders are busy preparing for their upcoming national camp that promotes "Challenge Yourself - Discover the World". Fundraising has begun for the youth to meet the first steps to experience the Guiding Mosiac, a ten day camp out to be held near Guelph.

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Community Futures and Small Business Celebrate Local Jobs

Madoc - October 21st, 2005, marks the day Ontario celebrates the valuable contribution Community Futures Development Corporations (CFDCs) make to our rural communities. CFDC Day serves to highlight the important role small and medium-sized businesses play in the economic well-being of our communities. The event is being held on the Friday of Small Business Week (October 16-22), an initiative of the Business Development Bank of Canada.

The Community Futures Development Corporation of North & Central Hastings and South Algonquin is a not-for-profit, locally-run organization dedicated to helping small and medium-sized businesses grow and succeed. Last year, Community Futures invested \$2.25 million in local Small Businesses to help create or maintain 112 jobs, contributing to an enhanced business community.

"Community Futures is proud to work hand in hand with local small businesses to create or maintain employment, works with and through small business to create local employment opportunities," said Community Futures Chair Bruce Walker. "Small Business Week and especially CFD© Day is a major opportunity for us to draw special attention to all our community and business partners for their valuable assistance."

This year, Community Futures is marking CFDC Day and Small Business Week with a number of activities including: a Small Business Career Fair at the Legion 9 to 4, Oct. 19 in Bancroft and an E-Commerce Workshop in partnership with the Madoc Chamber of Commerce at the Two Loons in Madoc, Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m.

In Ontario, there are more than 336,000 small businesses with fewer than 100 employees. These account for 97 per cent of all Ontario businesses and nearly 50 per cent of the total workforce. According to Statistics Canada, the small business sector is responsible for the creation of about half of all new jobs in Ontario.

This CFDC is one of 61 Community Futures Development Cor-

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The Horse Whisper listens to a horse whisper

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ies hers

Megan Ray has been on horses since she was about six years old. She sees riding as a partnership with mutual trust. She has been studying the ways of the "Horse Whisperer"; a philosphy which bonds a relationship based on communication, trust and respect.

"Ben" stands 16 and 2 hands, a Shire thoroughbred cross. He is in his twelfth year and responds well to his friend. It has taken patience, Megan says to bring their relationship well into their second level of the program that teaches natural psychology, communication and understanding, versus mechanics, fear and intimidation. She spent time in Alberta participating in a Natural Horsemanship Clinic learning the language of horses.

"Ben", in his early years was beaten and mistreated. It has taken much patience, love and respect for Megan to earn his trust and respect. "He would act out and rear up. He reacts to frustration. Old memories last. But now I can ride him bareback."

"We play every day and communicate with body language." Megan says bareback riding with just a string around his neck is a freer and totally trusting time with merely minimum control.

Megan demonstrates the car-

used in friendly games, nev er used like a whip. She rubs him with gentle strokes with the carrot stick playing, and when it is snapped like a whip, (never touching him), "Ben" remains calm, knowing and trusting his companion.

"When we come up to a horse, we look like predators, with our eyes in front of our heads. Horses are not preda-

are on the sides of their heads." Megan explains how easily it is for a person to spook a horse with our front staring eyes and the way we move.

"If your horse says "no", you either asked the wrong question, or asked the question wrong." Pat Parelli

Megan says her goal is to go to the States to further her studies of the Parelli Natural Horse-

in front of our They whinny, they laugh and they play, gaining mutual respect. They look out for one heads. Horses another, as friends do. Megan and Ben enjoy their games and times together. They will be are not predaat the Lope for Hope at Stirling on Sunday, October 16th. photo: L.J. Jackson

manship. She intends to continue these studies to act as a teacher of natural horsemanship, a philosphy, she contends, she believes in fully.

"It is mutual respect." Megan lays across "Ben" whispering in his ear, then dismounts to play another game. He is a little tired today, Megan says, they played a lot the day before while competing at a Norwood competition.

She smiles at her horse as she explains his part in the game. "See how his ears are back. He still has a bit of disrespect. He is saying, I'll do it, but I'm lazy today and I don't really wanna, so I'll do it fast."

Megan will be riding "Ben" in the upcoming Lope for Hope at Stirling on Sunday, October 16th.



Every penny earned is used for good works

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fice... honour the club your responsibilities are to bring success, meaningful leadership and value to the club." The Lt. Governor cautioned the members of the executive to stay true to the fellowship, their obligations and the goals of the Kiwanis, both locally and nationally.

He reminded them of their roots. Brief History of Kiwanis from their website

"The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit, Michigan. The group received a charter from the state-of Michigan on January 21, 1915, and this is regarded as the birth date of Kiwanis.

The first clubs were organized to promote the exchange of business among the members. However, even before the Detroit club received its state charter.

the members were distributing Christmas baskets to the poor. A lively debate ensued between those who supported commifnity service as the Kiwanis mission and those who supportedthe exchange of business. By 1919, the service advocates won the debate

Kiwanis became international with the organization of the Kiwanis club of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, in 1916. Kiwanis limited its membership to the United States and Canada until 1962. when worldwide expansion was approved. Since then, Kiwanis has spread to all inhabited continents of the globe.

Kiwanis was defined as "an organization for men" in the constitution and adopted in 1924. In 1987, after several years of debate and growing support, women's membership received overwhelming approval

Six Canadians have served as Kiwanis International President. The first International President elected from outside the two founding nations of the US and Canada was lan Perdriau AM from Australia, who served in 1994-95. Eyjólfur Sigursson of Iceland was the 1995-96 International President, and Juan F. Torres Jr., MD, of the Philippines, was president in 2002-03.

Legion Remembrance Day Awareness

The Royal Canadian Le gion: Branch 363 and the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce are working together to organize a community Remembrance Day Awareness display at the Cultural Centre, Davidson Street in Madoc.

In the weeks leading up to Remembrance Day in Nevember the Legion and the Chamber are asking the public to lend photo-

graphs and war memorabilia for these desplays. All photographs and pictures will be desplayed on the walls of the Cultural Centre and all smaller items will be given a receipt for all lent items so that each item can be properly returned to each owner at the completion of the display. The kinds of items that are being sought include cap badges, mess kits, military arm bands, ration books, ser

vice medals, military doc uments, etc. Items from all the wars that our men and women fought in are most gratefully welcome.

Please call Gardener Stevenson (613) 473-4062 or John Atkinson (613) 473-2868 if you have items to lend for this important display.

Help us remember our history and the sacrifices made by so many for us all!



Who has more fun than two Kiwanians. ... The new executive for the 2005 - 06 year of the Madoc Kiwanis: Back Row L to R: Jim Piaden. Treasurer; Don Smith Director; Joe Durst President; Ralph Porter Lt. Governor District 11; Shawn Adams Past President and Brent Forstell Secretary. Front Row: Jim Denison Director; Karen Jones President Elect; Dianne Brick Director and Ron Ellis Director. photo: LJ. Jackson



The Corporation of the **Municipality of Centre Hastings**

Council deems it desirable to amend the Comprehensive Zone By-law as it relates to the definition and setback provisions of a private right-of-way as contained in the Limited Service Residential Zone. The new definition of a private right-of-way being considered is "Shall mean a legally deeded private road or one established under the Road Access Act, which affords access to abutting lots and does not include a lane, road or highway as herein defined" and the provisions of the minimum setback from a private right-of-way, is "Notwithstanding any yard and setback provisions in the Limited Service Residential (LSR). Zone to the "contrary, no buildings or structures shall be permitted within 10.0 metres (32 feet) of the Centreline of the constructed private road."

Council has appointed October 26, 2005 commencing at 5:30 p.m in the Council Chambers at Ivanhoe, Ontario, for the purpose of a public meeting to review options for this application.

Any person or agency may attend the public meeting and make written or oral representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If you are unable to attend the meeting signed written submissions should be mailed to the Municipality of Centre Hastings, 11579 Highway #62, R.R. #5, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0 prior to the meeting date, including a request for further notification if so desired. If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Centre Hastings in respect to the proposed amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submission to the Municipality of Centre Hastings before the amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe.

Dated at Ivanhoe, Ontario, this 28th day of September, 2005.

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THE MADOC EDITION

Do our kids know what an apron is?

Linda Jackson

madoc@shieldmedia.ca

The following was sent to me by a reader. Not only did I enjoy reading it, but it brought back fond memories. Gramma had lots of different aprons that she made herself. It was the red one I remember the most. Some Grandmothers wore full aprons/tied around the neck and waist, but the ones I remember my Grandmother wearing were the small ones that tied around her waist. (Sort of a mini skirt in comparison to the long ones).

"I don't think our kids know what an apron is.

The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a potholder for removing hot pans from the oven.

It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears.

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks, and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven.

When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids.

And when the weather was cold, grandma wrapped it around her arms.

Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over

the hot wood stove.

Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that

apron.

From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas

had been shelled, it carried out the hulls.

In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees.

When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds.

When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner.

It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that "old-time apron" that served so many purposes.

Remember: Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pies on the window sill to cool.

Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw.

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Signs of Fall, North of 7.... in Hastings County



A typical fall scene in North Central Hastings County. Leaves have turned and fallen, the old horse corrals are empty now, but wait, can you see the deer in the round pen?

Lefters to the editor

Grandparent volunteers

I recently attended several workshops pertaining to Healthy Communities, Affordable Housing, Social Planning, Business Retention and Economics and Revitalization. These could be captured under one title: Healthy Community Planning, with the desired effect being Community Security, Sustainability and Supply. While listening at each of these occasions, I have come to a conclusion and this is the following:

I, Shirley Patterson, born of an age of grandparents of this generation, believe that busy parents haven't as much time to devote to these issues that ultimately will have the

most affect on recent and future generations. So it is up to the el ders of this generation to do what they can to 'save the world.' Only we, as grandparents, realwar that time is running out for up as well as the opportunities that are made available to address our needs of Affordable Housing, Health Issues, Social Planning, Youth Organizations, Recreation, Revitalization and Restoring of our Heritage Buildings, all of these become a part of Future Economic Development.

believe that each new generation when born is placed in the hands of loving and caring grandparents. So as concerned grandparents of this age we should, as many do, make ourselves available whenever able to get involved with lo-

cal issues that will ultimately help to protect our 'Children and our Children's Children.

Many who act as volunteers in one capacity or another, already realize how important it is to stay involved. It affects our health and mental stability in so many positive ways, while giving of our valuable 'treasure trove' of talents and experience.

So, give of yourself whenever your health allows, the 'payback' to each of us is enormous. The old saying of 'use it or lose it' is so true. All if often takes is a 'Helping Hand and a Generous Heart. Those of us who volunteer when and where we can, know that this is true. But, there is a terrible lack of persons to give of their time and talents. There is no greater reward than knowing that you were a small part of any success story. In our near future, there

will be many opportunities to become involved. Just pick an area that is a concern to you, or that you have had some background, and make a phone call. If you are not aware of who to contact, just call me and I'll do my best to help you find a fit for what you can offer. Phone 778.1202 (leave a message). Email greatgranp@aol.com

Signed Shirley Patterson, Havelock, Ontario.

Bringing Health Care Home

October 9-15 is Community Care Worker Week, á time to recognize the impact that community care workers have on the health of individuals and communities.

"Research shows that home and community care programs help to reduce overall system costs; improve health outcomes; and provide care that people prefer in appropriate settings," (Canadian Home Care Association).

Personal Support Workers (PSWs) assist clients of all ages and diag noses to remain in their homes by providing a broad range of support services, such as personal care, home maintenance, meal preparation, caregiver relief and palliative care.

Home and community care is vital to the success and sustainability of our health care system, and Saint Elizabeth Health Care's community care workers are dedicated to providing high quality compassionate care to help clients remain where they most frequently wish to be — in their own homes.

Dale Lowe, Manager Saint Elizabeth Health Care HNV Service Delivery Centre Port Hope, Ontario.

Street Question of the week

Why did you join the Kiwanis and why is it important to you?



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Ron Ellis

CHSS keeps Terry's dream alive

A multitude of Centre Hastings Secondary School Centurions took to the streets of Madoc last week as students and staff participated in the annual CHSS Fox Trot. A long standing date on the CHSS event calender for mid-October and an enjoyable tradition at CHSS, students enjoyed a walk around Madoc on a beautiful fall morning as they supported the fight against cancer.

CHSS has a long standing tradition related to support ing the Terry Fox Run. CHSS has over 20+ years history in participating in the event, and after meeting this year's goal of \$3700.00, the grand total over time will be in excess of \$50,000- an accomplishment which Centurions are very proud of.

Lead staff facilitators of the 2005 Fox Trot Ms. Lisa Vandenbosch and Ms. Brenda Hollett, Ms. Sarah Wannamaker, and Ms. Arlyne Gillespie, were thrilled at the outstanding participation rate with more than six hundred students participating in the activity. The spirited participation, along with a picture perfect Fall day resulted in an enjoyable activity where students can demon-

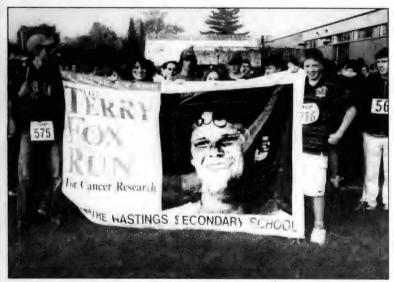
This year's Fox

Trot met this goal,
and kept the bar
raised high

strate their charitable character traits by supporting a worthy cause. By partnering with community agencies such as the OPP and Ambulance services, Centurions were sure to have a safe event that all could enjoy.

As a community school, it is important to CHSS that Centurions are visible in the community that supports them. This year's Fox Trot met this goal, and kept the bar raised high. Students from all grades participated in the Fox Trot, with two routes to choose from- a long route and a shorter route. Students and staff ran or walked to gether as a school community to support the event. Community members came out to greet Centurions as they passed by offering support, and further strengthening the sense of community that is well known in Centre Hastings.

Students returned to the school with glowing smiles, and lots of positive energy knowing that they just had fun while giving back to members of the community. Students know that "Catching The Spirit" of CHSS also includes the spirit of giving, and CHSS is proud to help support Terry's dream of fighting, and ultimately one day soon, curing cancer.



CHSS Students getting ready to commence the 2005 Fox Trot as they assemble in the back field of the school.

CommunityDigest

Weekly Thursday Luncheons

Sponsored by Tinity United Church, continues each Thursday until December. 11:30-1:00. Home cooked, reasonably priced meals. Church side entrance on Davidson St. Light lunch \$2. per person; special hot lunch \$4. per person; desserts \$1. per person. For delivery, call 473-2968 on Thursday morning.

Quinte Festival of Trees 2005

inity Sounds of the Season, ntin-November 16-20. For sday all your up-to-date information and tickets, check out our tably website, www.festivequinte.

Gallery One-Twenty-One

Featured artist: Anne Boyle. Oct. 11 - Nov. 12, 48 Bridge St. E., Belleville. Guest artist: Barbara Sala: Gallery members showing new work. Reception: Sun. Oct. 16, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome, refreshments. Gallery hours: Tues. - Sat. 11-5 p.m.

Ecumenical Pot Luck Supper

Monday, October 24, The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Elgin St., Madoc. Super served at 5:30 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen welcome for an evening of good food and Fellowship.

This space is available for any non-profit organization Please fax any Community Digest items to (613472-5026 or email ads@shieldmedia.ca. or you can drop your items off at Madoc Home Hardware in Madoc



Madoc Public Library celebrates

Ontario Public Library Week

The week of Oct. 17-22 is Ontario Public Library week and the Madoc Public Library is celebrating by once again waiving all overdue fines if books are returned during this period. This is a good time to return all those long overdue books and not break the bank.

The Library board and staff are also honoured that a book launch of local author Rick Patrick's poetry, entitled "Histories" will be taking place at the Madoc Public Library and Cultural Centre on October 22nd at 7 p.m. Rick will also be reading from his new book.

The Madoc Public Library lends books, audiobooks, videos,

DVDs, magazines, and large print books: Books that are not owned by the Library can be brought in by Interlibrary Loan usually within a couple of weeks of ordering. There are also computers for free internet access and Microsoft Office programs like "Word" and "Excel" for doing those special projects. The lower level of the building is also available for rent for special events. There is a non-profit and "for profit" rate so please enquire at the Library or phone 473-4456 for availability and details. The Library also offers a shut-in program for those who cannot make it to the library for medical reasons. Books can be picked up and delivered to you once a month. Again, please

call the Library for details

Some new titles that have just come in are: Diana Gabaldon's "A breath of snow & ashes", Michael Connelly's "The Lincoln lawyer", Claire Mowat's "Travels with Farley", Chris Magwood's More straw Bale building", Tim Winton's "The turning", Bill Maher's "New rules", Ken McGoogan's "Lady Franklin's revenge", Colleen McCullough's "Angel", John Berendt's "City of falling angels", Nicholas Evan's "The divide". These are just a few so please come in and see for yourself. The weather is cooperating in making it a fine. time to curl up with a good book! See you at the Library

Comfort Country e-commerce learning

Attention Merchants, Businesses and Staff! On Thursday October 20 the Madoc and District Chamber of commerce is hosting an evening seminar / workshop open to all Comfort Country area Merchants, Businesses, Staff and Interested Individuals. The topic SURVIVING and THRIVING in the WORLD of E-COMMERCE

If you live, work, play or operate a business today, e-commerce is a fact of life. Understand what it is and how you can capitalize on its capabilities. Learn how you can use the Internet to promote your product and business. Un-

derstand the value of a presence on the Internet. Determine whether it is worth the trouble for your business. This workshop is focussed on merchants and small businesses looking to grow and increase their customer base and incomes. Kevin Taylor, who has been a marketing and Internet business specialist for the past 12 years, will present the 1 1/2 hour workshop. The session starts at 7:00 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. After the formal session there will be an opportunity to meet and greet your fellow merchants and business associates. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Two Loons Restaurant, Catering & Cottages 13200 Hwy 62 Madoc Ontario.

This meeting is open to all area merchants, businesses and emplovees as well as individuals who have an interest in the impact of e-commerce. In recognition of Small Business Week, this session is fully sponsored by Community Futures Development Corporation of North and Central Hastings and South Algonquin. There is no charge for attendance but seating is limited. Please confirm a spot by contacting Jim Bakker at the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce office at 473-1616, or e-mail at cocmadoc@bellnet.ca.

Defeating Distraction



State Alexander

I'm organizationally challenged Look around my house and it's easy to find things on which to pin that chaos cloud that hovers over me: junk mail; two children who can't be in a room without making a mess; all the hobbies we have that require fourteen times as much space as we ourselves occupy.

But if I'm honest, the biggest obstacle is me. It's not that I make huge messes, I generally don't. Instead, it's that when I decide that today I'm going to tackle something—whether it's cleaning a bathroom, doing the dishes, or changing all the sheets—it takes four times as on das it houst because I act a strain.

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By the time my husband ar rives home I'm ready to pounce. Hook around at the house, see that it looks worse than when he left, and I figure he must be thinking that most evil of all male thoughts: "what did she do all day?". And as I study his face to detect even the slightest bit of displeasure, the anger on mine is already very visible. So he smiles, not sure what he did wrong, and says how much he loves me. It doesn't work. I'm still cranky. Not a good way to end the day.

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When we're af work all day the distractions can be even tougher. Who wants to come home from a job and then spend all night organizing a house? It's a lost cause anyway! But when we do get a little more organized, the house is so much more relaxing to be in, both for us and our family members. It's hard-organizing a home because there's no one standing over you telling you what to do and when to do it. We have to discipline durcelves. But as weldo, we're more likely to find more time. forful grad patient part



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Kennel show stars - Ready for the big show: Susie Emerson of Belleville and her 11month-old English Toy Spaniel were more than ready to take to the show ring in the Senior Puppy Group at the big Pineridge Kennel Show in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

The show that dares not use its real name

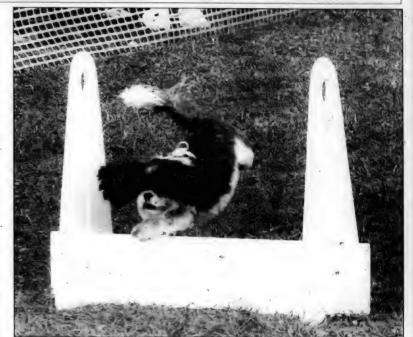
Songs of World War II

Peterborough - The unforgettable songs of an unforgettable era will be given full musical treatment when the Peterborough Singers Pop Ensemble presents the Songs of World War II on Nov. 12 at Calvary Pentecostal Church.

Under the direction of Barbara Monahan, the ensemble has thrilled audiences throughout the Peterborough area with their amazing harmonies, tireless enthusiasm, and dedication to making beautiful music together.

The PS POPS, as this group is also known, performs popular and jazz arrangements of many familiar songs - blending the old with the new.

The concert begins at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$11 for students and are available at Titles Bookstore, Pammetts Flower Shop, Happenstance Books and Yam or by calling 705-745-1820.



Hot Diggity Dogs dazzle - Energy to burn: Belleville's Hot Diggity Dogs flyball club put on two high-energy demonstrations at the Norwood Fair entertaining large crowds with an exhibition of canine athleticism that left fans and dogs alike panting for more. The show was their last of the year and has become a popular part of Sunday's Norwood Fair program. The club will be back in Norwood next Civic Holiday weekend for their second annual sanctioned competition at the Brethen Coliseum. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Frances Itani first Rooke Lecture Series guest

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The first speaker will be Frances Itani, author of the celebrated novel, "Deafening", reading from a new work Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Peterborough Public Library.

Sound of Music rehearsal call

Millbrook - The King Street Players will be holding auditions for the Sound of Music at the King Street Centre for the Performing Arts in Millbrook on Oct. 17 and Oct. 20 at 7 pm. They have booked Oct. 24 for call backs, if necessary. The show will be mounted in April with January rehearsals.

Auditioners should come prepared to sing a piece of music of their own choosing, reflecting their musical range. Please bring the sheet music, a tape.or CD. They should also memorize an exert from a play, poem or other written work that is not longer than one minute.

Please book your audition time by telephone Loraine (705) 932-2277

The producers look forward to meeting lots of local and distant talent to make the show unique and professional.

They are also looking for enthusiastic folk to join, the production team e.g., stage management, marketing and publicity

For more info visit www.KingStreetArts.ca

Church pews will be replaced Centre for the Arts uses church

Millbrook - Cavan/Millbrook United Church is selling its pews so they can be replaced with modern cushioned seats. This will allow The King Street Centre for the Arts, which uses the church, more versatility in the functions that can be held in the main hall.

The pews were previously advertised at \$500 and several were sold. The church needs to sell the rest of the pews so the price has been reduced to \$200 and the people who purchased the pews at \$500 will be refunded the difference

The pews are 18 ft. long and made of oak. They naturally divide into two equal sections of nine feet. People interested in the pews can contact Dan at danier King Street Arts. ca or call 705-932-7469

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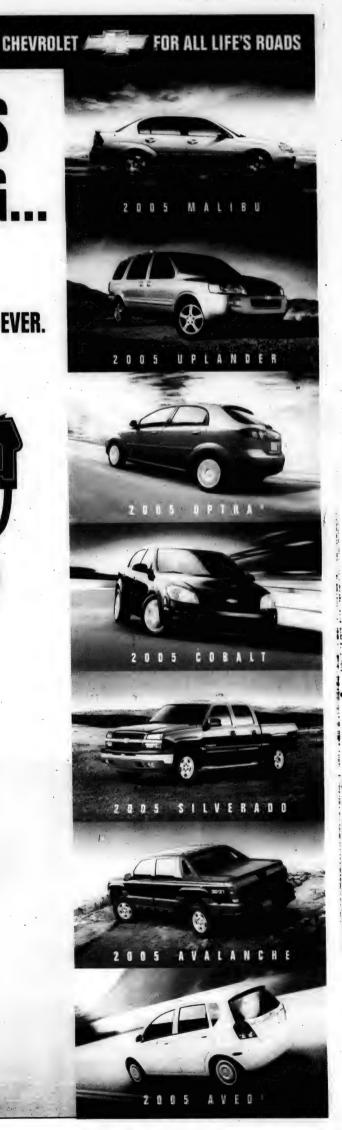
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By Dave Cooper

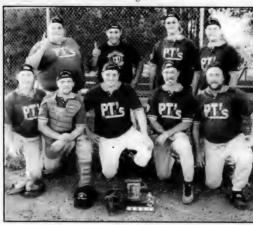
Havelock - The Havelock men's fastball team has concluded another successful season by winning the Douro Men's Fastball League crown for the third consecutive season. This year's squad was led by veteran hurler Brian Grattan who pitched four complete games while only allowing a single run over the course of the tournament. Grattan replied after the finals that "Keeping the ball down was the key'

The Havelock PT'S were dominant this season right from the opening game as they concluded their regular season in first place. This dominant play carried on into the year end tournament as the PT'S were too much for the competition too handle. In game 1 the PT'S defeated the Douro

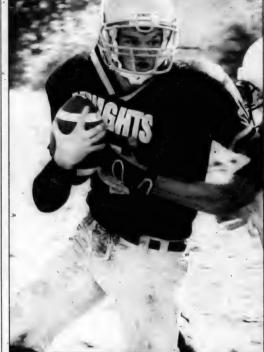
Midgets 6-0 with Brian Grattan striking out 12 and allowing only one hit. In game 2 the PT'S beat Lakefield by a score of 4-0 with Bryce Levesque leading the way with a bases loaded clearing triple. Havelock then went on to defeat Indian River 6-0 setting up a rematch of last years finals against the B Sharps. The PT'S got an early lead and never looked back as II Hudson hit a 2-run homer in the late going to seal the win. The final score was 6-1 and II Hudson was named the games MVP while Dave Cooper was awarded the Most Sportsmanlike Player of the game.

The team members of the PT'S were: JJ Hudson, Bryce Levesque, Dean Watts, Brian Grattan, Dave Cooper, Rob Elmhurst, Brian Dainard, Bob Wilford, Pat Kinlin, Aaron Stinchecombe, Justin Towns, Vaughn Finch and Kris King. The PT'S would like to thank all their fans

who loyally supported them at their Tuesday nights home games



Front L-R, Rob Elmhurst, Dave Cooper, Bryce Levesque, Dean Watts, Brian Dainard. Back L-R, Brian Grattan, Patrick Kinlin, JJ Hudson, Bob Wilford. photo submitted



Tough running: Josh Clouston had another strong running performance for the Norwood Senior Knights who fell 28-14 to the Adam Scott Collegiate Lions. A sluggish first half huit the Knights who rallied strongly in the second half. Photo/Bill Freeman

Real Wrestling

Hulk Hogan, Andre "The Giant", The Bushwackers, George "The Animal Steele", "Macho Man" Randy Savage, The Ultimate Warrior, Junkyard Dog, Hillbilly Jim, "Hacksaw" Jim Duggan and "Rowdy" Roddy Piper.

If you recognize any or all of these names, it can take you back to the "Golden Years" of "wrasslin" as I like to call it. These Solmer Says. colourful grapplers were considered nice guys of the "entertainment" squared circle. Some of the villains would have been the "Shiek, Nikoli Volkof, The Undertaker, Brutus "The Barber Beefcake", "Million Dollar Man" Ted Dibiase, "Mr. Wonderful" Paul Now that the hockey Orndorf or Jake "The Snake" Roberts.

The muscle bound characters of today's W.W.E. owe a piece of their lucrative paychecks to each one of these competitors for they formed the foundation on which this billion dollar business was built! Back in those early days Vince McMahon was the upcoming season. nothing but a lowly announcer along with "Gorilla" Monsoon and "Mean" Gene Okerland.

Today's W.W.E. (World Wrestling Entertainment) does not contain a lot of wrestling action. It is more of a soap opera compared to the original W.W.F(World Wrestling Federation). I can recall loading a van full of anxious "wrasslin" fans (men and women) and heading east on highway 401 to Kingston, where we

could view our heroes going up against the villains on closed circuit television! Now you can watch the action on the tube everyday at your home

This has taken away from the novelty of the ring warriors as there is no longer a monthly Saturday night "Main Event" which was the only time you could get a glimpse of the immortal "Hulk Hogan". Vince McMahon has done a terrific job in marketing and the W.W.E. is one of the most thriving entertainment empires on the face of the earth.

Wrestlers today are much more mobile and athletic. They have come up with some interesting moves and holds, that pioneer combatants could never duplicate on the mat!

The modern wrestler is on the road 300 days of the year and must train frequently to keep the comic book physiques that are

One of my teen-age memories is going to Bellevilles famed Memorial Arena and watching the seven foot Andre "The Giant" toy with his opponent (or opponents) amidst a shower of glass coke bottles or popcorn boxes tossed at him by the capacity

By the way, I still have a "Hulkamania" t-shirt!



"Bruin Bits"

gods settled their differences and have decided to play games the bargaining table. here are my picks for I'm going to take Ottawa out of the east and Calgary in the west with the Senators taking lord nations capital, after a seven game all-Canadian final! In the running will be Vancouver, San Jose, Edmonton, Tampa Bay and of course my Gretzky's Coyotes and Mario's Penguins, I'm sorry to say, will be





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Peewee A Colts lose to Stirling, Lakefield

Campbellford—The Campbellford Chrysler Peewee A Colts began their season with an unfortunate loss of 5-2 to the Stirling Blues on Friday September 30th. The Colts were numbed in the first period, and Kurtis Herrington scored the lone goal, with the assist going to Bobby Beaudrie.

In the second the Blues came on strong and scored four goals. Campbellford picked up their second goal in the second period and Bobby Beaudrie scored that one. Nathan Woltman assisted. In the end Stirling got one more goal in the third frame.

On October 8th the Chrysler PeeWee A Colts team suffered another tough loss, this time to the Lakefield Chiefs. Scoring the only goal for the Colts was Dylan Ingram unassisted.

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Ringing of the handbell

Trinity United Church in Madoc is excited to offer some handbell facts and history as a way to prepare for the upcoming dinner concert on Saturday Oct 22 at Trinity (76 St Lawrence St. Madoc). that features the Handbell choir of Edith Rankin United Church (Kingston) and the renowned Madoc Men's Chorus under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor. Musical talent from Bancroft, Kingston, Madoc, Spring Brook, Stirling will converge in Madoc at Trinity and also will feature a home made dinner of roast pork, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee and tea, provided jointly by Trinity United and Spring Brook United who are sharing in the cooking, praying, joys, and profits. As well, Joan Martin, formerly of Madoc is one of the bell ringers along with Rev. Jean Brown's sister Ruth. So it will be a homecoming, a musical extravanganza, fabulous dinner and a real tribute to God.

Dinner (starts at 6:00 PM) and Concert (starts at 7:00 PM) cost \$12.00. Concert only costs \$6.00. Do come and be part of the historic activity of hand bell ringing that dates back to Biblical times with hand bells being mentioned in Exodus as part of Hebrew worship and they are shown decorating the robes of priests. They are mentioned in the Psalms as cymbals, however the Latin word "cymbala" describes both cymbals and bells, thus rendering Psalm 150 to include "Praise him upon the loud cymbals (big bells), praise him upon the well tuned cymbals (tuned handbells)." The early founders of the Celtic church in Britain, Saints Aiden, Cedd and Patrick, brought with them four sided bells similar to Austrian cow bells. In fact, handbells were the first bells to have appeared in England, the Romans using them to summon their servants. Our doorbell of today originates from earlier bell ringing times in history, when bells were rung on many occasions.

It was during the later middle ages that the organ finally ousted the wind instruments, strings, harps and bells, and it is likely that the bells were relegated to cupboards and boxes, perhaps in the towers, to be rung again during the 16th and 17th centuries by tower bell ringers who found it more agreeable to sit inside and ring hand bells rather than spending hours in a cold church tower practicing ringing.

Another factor in the devel-

opment of a hand bell must have been the complaints from the neighbors. Imagine hearing the church bells ring constantly for an hour, two hours, stopping, beginning again, and ringing for hours more. The good neighbor policy must have demanded some remedy.

Twenty five years ago in England, most handbell owners were tower bell ringers or Societies, and they rang tunes on their bells only during the Christmas season, but gradually the art of tune ringing has revived. Music teachers and other leaders have realised the potential of bells and many schools and organisations now include tune ringing in their curricula.

In North America the handbell tune ringing revival got off to an earlier start during the mid- nineteenth century when a Mrs. A.A. Shurcliff returned home from England complete with a small set of handbells that generated much musical interest, and prompted the beginning of hand bell choirs.

So, do get advance tickets at Wilsons of Madoc or Bush Furniture, and more information is available from Trinity Secretary at 613-473-2968 on Thursday mornings, or from Joyce and John Cosbey at 613-395-5030.



Hand bell choir of Edith Rankin United to perform at Trinity Madoc Dinner concert on Sat. Oct 22

Adopt-A-Child Registration for Central Hastings County

Hastings County - Dates have been scheduled for people to register their children for the Adopt-A-Child program for the residents of the central areas of Hastings County.

Registration is taking place from now until October 19th daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., excluding weekends, at the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment on the corner of Highways 7 and 62 in Madoc. Additional registration will take place at the Community Police office on Victoria Street across from the IGA in Tweed from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 15th. On the same day there will be a registration at the Community Police Office on Matthew Street in Marmora (behind the library) from 12:00 until 2:00 p.m.

For the first time the Gateway Community Health Centre Early Years Team is also assisting with registration scheduled as part of the parent and child programs. Registration will take place at the Health Centre in Tweed on Monday, October 17th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and at the Children's Nursery Centre, 74 Forsyth Street on Friday, October 14th from 9:30

to 11:30 a.m. As in past years, registration is also taking place at Bridge Street United Church in Belleville weekdays from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend there as well.

Adopt-A-Child is a community based organization that provides winter outerwear for children from low income working families and for those on/assistance. For further information on registration in the central areas of Hastings County contact Constable Dave MacKinlay at the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.



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McGuinty government delivering the progress Ontarians asked for

By Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

Two years ago on October 2, the people of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington reelected me as their MPP, and the people of Ontario elected a new Liberal government to Queen's Park. Two years ago you sent a very clear message. It was time for a change.

I am very proud that, halfway into our government's mandate, much progress has been made. There is still work to be done, however, we are confinuing to move in the right direction.

Students returning to school this fall are seeing smaller class sizes in the early grades. A new \$126-million investment in smaller class sizes will more than double the total number

of children – up to 381,000 – who will benefit. That is more than 70 per cent of all children in Junior Kindergarten to Grade 3.

Meanwhile, the government is replacing worn, outdated textbooks and stocking school shelves with new library books and other learning resources, thanks to a \$61-million investment. Every school and every student in Hástings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington will benefit from this investment.

The government realizes our ability to compete as a province depends on our ability to build a strong, knowledgeable workforce. That is why we are investing \$6.2 billion over five years in postsecondary education and training – the largest investment in ever post-secondary education.

To improve access to health care, the government has established two Family Health Teams, in Bancroft and in Sharbot Lake. These teams will include doctors, nurses and other health professionals working together to provide comprehensive care, day and night, seven days a week.

We are also making key investments in hospitals. In April 2005 I was pleased to announce that the Ontario government is providing \$10.1 million to the Lennox & Addington County General Hospital to assist with its capital expansion project.

Then in August the government approved a major redevelopment project at Quinte

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Flooring KraftMaid Cabinetry Healthcare's Belleville hospital. This initiative involves construction of a new 77-bed wing with improved services to people undergoing surgery, children, acute care and mental health patients in a state-of-the-art facility.

The government is making other investments to build strong communities in rural Ontario. We have provided more than \$30 million to help beef farmers cope with the BSE crisis and \$31 million to support rural schools. The budget of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food has been boosted by \$15 million this year. The Ontario Budget also commits an additional \$28 million for rural economic development in 2005:06 and \$1.1 billion in capital funding for highways.

The government is delivering on its commitment to enhance and renew Ontario's aging public infrastructure, protect the health and safety of citizens and support long-term economic growth by giving rural municipalities the tools they need.

Through the Canada-Ontario Municipal Rural Infrastructure Fund (COMRIF), the province is injecting more than \$2.2 million this year in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington. Together with federal and municipal contributions, the total investment in local infrastructure improvements will be over \$6.6 million.

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bridge replacement in Carlow/ Mayo, upgrading the Marmora water pollution control plant, and replacing five bridges in Lennox & Addington County and Stone Mills Township.

The government is also improving community safety by investing in firefighting services. Small rural municipalities require additional support to provide training and equipment that improves basic fire protection. The province this year provided \$760,000 to fire services in communities across. Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington to help them meet their training needs and purchase new equipment.

This summer, we announced an investment of \$14.2 million over the next three years to create 300 new child care spaces in Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington.

To boost environmental protection, we are investing over \$400 million in safe drinking water projects, and cleaning up the abandoned and contaminated mine site at Deloro. We have also imposed tough new penalties on large industrial polluters: if you spill, you pay

Following extensive public consultations, the government made signficant improvements to drinking water regulations (Reg. 170) that will reduce costs while protecting water quality and public health.

We are working to bring greater success for our students, to improve health care and to build strong rural communities.

munities.

It has indeed been a privilege to work with and serve the people of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington every day. I look forward to continuing to serve you over the next two years, and to provide regular reports on our government's progress.

progress.

Leona Dombrowsky is the MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

Waste Reduction Week

October 17th - 21st

Quinte Waste Solutions is gearing up for another successful Waste Reduction Week. Waste Reduction Week is celebrated all over Ontario and Canada to bring awareness to the importance of reducing the amount of waste we send to Landfill. Last year Quinte Waste Solutions had a lot to celebrate during WRW. They launched their popular "Recycle Away" campaign, issued an illustration contest to students with the top prize to be in the 2004 Waste Reduction Calendar. and issued waste reduction tips and techniques on local radio stations. This year QWS have

scheduled: The unveiling of their newly re-designed website with all sorts of interactive goodies at the Centre Hastings municipal building in Ivanhoe. A blue box exchange day outside of the Belleville mall near the mini putt grounds on Saturday Oct.22 form 9am - 4pm, this will give the opportunity for residents to exchange their broken blue box for a brand new one for free.

A tour of many schools in the area to give workshops on recycling, composting, and household hazardous waste and issuing a new contest for the Recycle Away program: "Name the Blue

Box." This will finally give a name to our Recycle Away icon. Quinte Waste Solutions will share waste reduction tips/facts on some local radio stations. Each day from Monday October 17th to Friday October 21st, QWS will cover a particular theme; office waste, convenience waste, the public area Recycle Away program, composting and Re-use.

If you want to know more about Waste Reduction Week call Quinte Waste Solutions at 394-6266 and now check out their newly redesigned website: www.quinterecycling.org

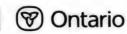


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Local team aids Katrina/Rita victims

Peterborough/Northumberland Victim Services and SupportLink Executive Director, Madge Ferguson will be leading a NOVA response team into Monroe, Louisiana to assist victims of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. Canadian teams are responding for one-week intervals starting October 7th, with Madge's team leaving October 14th.

Funded by the Ministry of the Attorney General, two staff from 40 VCARS sites across the province were provided with National Organization of Victim Assistance (NOVA) crisis response training over the past two years. NOVA is headquartered out of Washington D.C. and responds to major disasters and tragedies worldwide. The Canadian Crisis Response Team (CRT) is part of NOVA's Division of Victim Services. A CRT consists of service professionals from all over the country, typically including mental health specialists, victim advocates, public safety professionals and members of the clergy, among others. The team for each disaster is formed in consideration of the particular community's demographics. All team members are volunteers. There are three primary tasks the

- Helping local decision makers plan for immediate and long-range care, comfort and assistance for victims, rescuers and survivors
- Training and supporting local caregivers who will provide long term assistance to the community after NOVA has departed.
- Providing direct services through individual and group crisis intervention sessions as well as family companioning.

Peterborough/Northumberland Victim Services (VCARS) is a community based agency, working with the OPP Peterborough, OPP Northumberland, Cobourg Police Services and Port Hope Police Services, to assist victims of crime, casualty or disaster in the bi-county area. On consent of the victim, the police (or other emergency personnel) can mobilize teams of Crisis Responders, usually on scene, to provide immediate crisis intervention. Immediate emotional and practical needs of the victims are addressed by the response teams and longer-term community referrals, as well as follow-up, are provided. As well, based on the NOVA model of community crisis response, teams can also assist groups or communities to debrief from crisis. For more information on Peterborough/Northumberland Victim Services and SupportLink visit

Celebrating success

Peterborough - Family and friends of graduates and representatives from government and community agencies will join the Community Training & Development Centre, Oct. 13 at Kenner Collegiate, Peterborough, to recognize the achievements of more than 125 graduates from career specific training programs that have been offered in the past year

"This is our annual celebration of those students completing programs of study in Cobourg, Peterborough and Lindsay. These students are entering helping professions with training as Educational Assistants and Person Support Workers as well as graduating from Small Animal Handling and Grooming, Pharmacy Technician, and Administrative Office Assistant programs. We are proud to say that many off them are already employed. Students in some of our programs get employment while still completing their studies," said Madelaine Currelly, community education officer.

The Community Training and Development Centre is a not-for-profit organiza tion associated with the Kawartha Pine Ridge District School Board and works primarily with adults and out-of-school youth to equip them with career specific and other employability skills. Graduation ceremonies for the organization are not only a celebration of individual success, but also a celebration of the new skills graduates bring to our communities.

For further information, please contact the centre at 905-372-9967.

October 21st, 2005, marks the day Ontario celebrates

porations in Ontario. CFDCs are funded by Industry Canada's Community Futures Program through FedNor. They deliver a wide variety of services in support of community economic development and small business growth. They employ local staff and are governed by a volunteer Board of Directors made up of local residents representative of the community.

In the last five years, Ontario CFDCs, through their investment and business counselling activities, invested more than \$229 million to help the small business sector create or maintain 26,418 jobs.

"We are proud of the role CFDCs play in assisting entrepreneurs and rural communities across Ontario," says Elaine McGregor-Morris, President of the Ontario Association of Community Futures Development Corporations (OACFDC). "As locally-run, not-for-profit organizations, CFDCs are in tune with the economic development needs and priorities of our communities'

This event marks the fourth year Ontario celebrates the role Community Futures Development Corporations play in shaping the future of our commu-

Healthy living grants help elementary schools

Peterborough - Local elementary schools have a chance to receive \$200 grants to help fund activities that promote healthy lifestyles.

Health for Life Peterborough is sending applications to each elementary school in the area to encourage them to create activities that promote three key health living messages: eat well, be active and stay smoke-free.

This is the sixth year the organization has been involved in the "Humphrey's Grants for School health Projects" and this year they will dole out \$2400. Last year several schools developed projects with grant money including R.F.. Downey's Researching Our Roots -- a cross-curricular project that celebrated the dances of other cultures and involved the entire school. Students learned dance steps and movements from guest instructors. The application deadline is Nov. 11. The winners will be announced Dec. 7. The projects must be completed by May 31.

DHD, Dyslexia and Dyspraxia treatable with natural supplementation

BURNABY, BC, Oct. 11 /CNW/

Dr. Jacqueline Stordy, is a leadingresearcher on the role of essential fatty acids in the treatment of the three most widespread learning disorders -ADHD, Dyslexia and Dyspraxia ("clumsy child syndrome"). She'will be giving free public seminars in select Canadian cities in the hopes of educating people on how natural supplementation can change the lives of people suffering from any of these conditions.

Treatment for ADHD, Dyslexia and Dyspraxia up until now has been limited to physical therapies, educational strategies or the controversial prescription drug Ritalin, but through her research, Dr. Stordy has proven that by introducing LCPs (long chain polyunsaturated fatty acids) which are natural and simple to use, people can improve

their lives at home, at school, and at work

"My personal experience has given me valuable insight into the lives of those individuals who face the day-to-day ordeal of living with attention deficit/ hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) dyslexia and dyspraxia," says Dr. Stordy, "and it encouraged me to research the connection between diet and brain and visual development."

As a member of a family with a long history of dyslexia, Dr. Stordy discovered that many dyślexic and dyspraxic children who began taking LCPs experienced dramatic transformations in the quality of their lives. Similar experiments being done in the United States also showed positive results for children with ADHD. The effect of this dietary supplementation was nothing short

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of revolutionary: within three months, a majority of dyslexic and ADHD children became calmer, more focused, easier to teach, while dyspraxics improved significantly in dexterity and balance.

Dr. Stordy is an internationally recognized figure in the field of nutrition. She has served on advisory committees established by the British government and the European Community. For many years, she was a senior lecturer of nutrition in the School of Biological Sciences at the University of Surrey. She was also director of nutrition degrees at the University of Surrey, managing Europe's largest undergraduate nutrition program. She is an affiliate member of the British Dietetic Association and a member of

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For further information: or to request an interview with Dr. Stordy, please contact: Jodi Rogers, Flora Manufacturing and Distributing,

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Light pony champ: Glen Parks receives the Light Pony championship trophy from Katelynn Moore following an enteraining pulling match at the Norwood Fair. Joining the celebration were victorious horses Doll and Duchess.



Farmer's Olympics: Thomas Teasdale of the Hoolio's team speeds down the obstacle track during the Norwood Fair's Farmer's Olympics. It was the 18th straight year the competition has been held. The defending champion Hoolio's quartet was edged by Team Tiger for the title. Photos/Bill Freeman





Nicole Scott turned in a fine performance during Saturday afternoon's entertainment program at the 137th Norwood Thanksgiving Weekdend Fair.



4-H action: Danielle Walsh shows her beef calf during Intermediate Showmanship competition at the 137th Norwood Fair.

Man, 57, faces numerous charges in big drug bust

Alexandria--Officers from the Stormont Dundas and Glengarry OPP Detachment, OPP Drug Enforcement Section, OPP Emergency Response Team and K-9 Unit executed a Controlled Drugs and Substances Act search warrant at a residence in South Glengarry Township, south of Alexandria.

Several items were seized, which included cocaine, dried marihuana, indoor and outdoor marihuana plants, a switch-blade and a hatchet.

On entering the residence officers encountered a man brandishing a weapon. After commands to drop the weapon were ignored by the man, police used a taser to affect the arrest of the individual. The person was not injured during the course of the arrest.

Barry Trudel, 57, faces charges of production of marihuana, possession of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cocaine, possession of a prohibited weapon and possession of a dangerous weapon. Trudel was held in custody for a bail hearing conducted on October 6, 2005 in Cornwall.

A 37 year-old female was also arrested at the residence and faces charges of production of marihuana, possession of marihuana for the purpose of trafficking, possession of cocaine and possession of a prohibited weapon. She was released from custody and was to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Alexandria on November 2, 2005.



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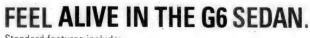




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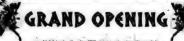
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Prayers for Sanctuary Repairs



Younger worshipers offer prayers for sanctuary repairs and painting

Trinity United Church, located in the heart of downtown Madoc, continues in their new beginning of challenges and excitement by looking to the future and planning sanctuary repairs/painting so the next generation will have a church home to attend. The younger worshipers are shown in the photo provided offering praise and thanksgiving by singing in church, and by passing out leaves of Thanksgiving for the congreation to write their specific thanks and

One of the prayers is that of funds for sanctuary repairs and painting with the hope to renew the interior plaster and paint that has been damaged and cracked over the past 35 years since it was last painted. In the past two years, Trinity restoration, under the direction of Wayne Hagerman, included repairing windows, and trim, installing electric cables to prevent ice build up, capping chimneys, re-pointing bricks, reinforcing the attic, cleaning the ceiling fans. As well the Trinity Choristers and some community folks installed an entirely new sound and speaker system that is fantastic and allows one to hear from any point in the church. The next step is the plaster repair and interior painting that is under the direction of Grant Ketcheson who is seeking pledges, financial donations and can be reached at 473-4680. Grant and the property committee of Len Holmes, Cliff Derry, Sharon Phillips, Harold Bailey, Ron Treverton, Judith McCracken, Mary Pigden are hopeful that donations made payable to Madoc Trinity United Church and designated "Restoration" will be offered to the glory of God and that with the Christmas season fast approaching readers will consider making a financial Christmas present

to Trinity. Trinity, a community based church, offers their building to COPE four days a week, provides funeral luncheons,

weekly worship, community worship and meeting space, weekly nutritious lunches and an opportunity to connect with our generous God and Author of life. As well, Trinity has offered their vacant lot located between the church and the former Timber Mart to the municipality at no charge for the proposed new home for the aged. Trinity hopes that many will respond to this plea, and be inspired by God and the fresh vision of Trinity to make a new commitment and insure a church home for the

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Madoc Pathfinders

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ment." Leaders with the Madoc Pathfinders informed their group that they will be exposed to new experiences and activities from sports, arts, and adventure.

The experience will allow the Pathfinders adventure with cycling, forest games, high ropes, hiking, horseback riding, in-line skating, motorcycling, night maneuvers, orienteering, outdoor cooking, rappelling, self defense, and plant therapy. Also to be offered will be canoeing. kayaking, sail boating, scuba, snorkeling, and sports such as archery and badminton. The list of opportunities goes on with every thing from making medicine pouches to belly dancing.

"The physical and mental

challenges will give participants a better understanding of themselves and the world around them." a print out provided by leaders of the Madoc Pathfinders sites the camping experience as "an experience of a lifetime.....Girls will leave camp with new strengths and abilities, an appreciation for teamwork and a respect for their peers and the natural

The Guiding Mosiac is open to Girl Guides of Canada, as well as 144 countries around the world who belong to the world wide association, as well as Girl Scouts, reaching a potential of 10 million girls. Madoc Pathfinders are counting on the support of the community to help them raise funds. Be Prepared to support their upcoming fundraisers. Watch for them in the newspaper.

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Why does someone believe you when you say there are four billion stars, but check when you say the paint is

- Why doesn't glue stick to

the bottle?

Why do they use sterilized needles for death by lethal injection?

Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

Why does Superman stop bullets with his chest, but ducks when you throw a revolver at him?

Why did Kamikaze pilots wear helmets?

Why is it that no matter what color bubble bath you use the bubbles are always white?

- Why do people constantly

return to the refrigerator with hopes that something new to eat will have materialized?

- Why do people keep running over a string a dozen times with their vacuum cleaner, then reach down, pick it up, examine it, then put it down to give the vacuum one more chance?

- Why is it that no plastic bag will open from the end you first try?

- Why is it that whenever you attempt to catch something that's falling off the table you always manage to knock something elsè over?

Other Mind Provoking Questions

- How do those dead bugs get into those enclosed light fixtures?

In winter, why do we try to keep the house as warm as it was in summer when we complained about the heat? Whose idea was it to put an "S" in the word "lisp"?

If people evolved from apes why are there still apes?

- How come you never hear

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An International truck was westbound on Matthew Street in Marmora when it sideswiped a unoccupied. parked pick up truck. The area is in a construction zone east of Victoria Street and traffic was being controlled by a flagman at the time. Both vehides suffered minor damage.

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Popular in Europe, winter gardening is catching on in North America, Fall comes alive with the Winter Garden Collection an array of heathers (calluna vulgaris), cedars, junipers, and more! How to plant and care for them and what they look like can all be found on Fernlea's Web site.

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Following stops in Toronto, Hamilton and Sarnia, this new Money Talk event is part of the Canadian Cancer Society's 4th annual estate and financial planning forum. "This series is the jewel in our advisor crown," says Heather Gray. unit manager for the society in Hastings Prince Edward County. "We are very fortupete to be a part of this year's

"Donors today have their own unique style when it comes to charities and planned gifts," says Gray. "Estate and financial planners tell us they want more than simple tax strategies to reach these new philanthropists."

Also on the panel with Lovett-Reid will be local lawyer and community activist James O'Brien and Ralph smith, annuities expert and VP Plan Giv in Kingston and Toronto.

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Lovett-Reid. Seating is limited To reserve, please call the HPE County Unit at 613/962-0686 Lovett-Reid is one of Canada's leading authorities on personal finance and wealth management. She was awarded an honorary Fellow of the Canadian Securities Institute designation in recognition of her commitment to educating Canadians about investing and person finance. She is co-author of three books on finance and is a soughtafter speaker on wealth management. She is also a regular market commentator for Canada AM, CTS NEWSNET

\$1.7 Million for Livestock Tracking and Tracing

Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada Minister Andy Mitchell announced \$1.7 million in funding to support livestock tracking and tracing in Canada.

The funding will go to the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA), a not-for-profit. industry-led organization incorporated to establish a national cattle, bison and sheep identification program.

"This \$1.7 million will help the CCIA build on what it has already achieved in putting an effective tracking and tracing system in place for Canadian cattle,"

said Minister Mitchell. "This is about protecting animal health, safeguarding market access, and making Canadian livestock products more marketable internationally."

Enhancements will be made to the CCIA's database that houses information such as farm of origin and date of birth of animals like cattle, sheep and bison. In Canada, all cattle require CCIA approved ear tags containing a unique identification number allocated from this national database. The number allows for the trace back to the farm of origin as well as the voluntary age

verification of animals.

CCIA Board Chair Mabel Hamilton added, "This funding will be used to continue to meet the ever increasing need for effective and efficient trace back for the health of the Canadian cattle herd."

The funding is part of a \$488 million investment, announced in 2004, to reposition the livestock industry. The Repositioning the Livestock Industry Strategy was developed in close consultation with the provinces, territories and industry and is intended to ensure long-term viability for the livestock industry in Canada.

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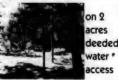




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Schools get more active

io will be getting more active. This comes in the wake of a new mandate announced on Oct 6, 2005 by Gerard Kennedy, Minister of Edu-

The new mandate requires that all elementary schools provide students with the opportunity to be active for a minimum of 20 minutes a day. The daily physical activity (DPA) component will support existing physical education classes that typically take place twice or three times a week for 30 to 40 minutes for elementary students.

Two-thirds of Canadian children are not active enough for healthy growth and development. Regular physical activity offers benefits

cles and bones and strengthened hearts. It also improves self-esteem and behaviour and increases students' ability to learn and to maintain a healthy weight.

"Daily physical activity couldn't come at a better time," says Jennifer Ronan, a public health nurse with the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "Children today need to get moving more. School is the one place where all children can have the same chance to learn how to be active now and for the future."

The LifeWorks School Working Group supports local schools in implementing more physical activity. In September, all elementary school principals in Hastings and

DPA booklet to help them get their schools moving. As well, all local elementary schools will be receiving a new resource titled Words in Motion and a set of alphabet beanbags The new resource, created by the Hastings & Prince Edward District School Board, the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and LifeWorks, helps integrate physical activity with literacy.

"We started to provide DPA this September and I was skeptical," says Tara Marion, a Grade 2 teacher at Queen Elizabeth Public School in Picton. "The school spirit has improved and the students are ready to learn after being active. It's a lot

Book sale supports fight against Alzheimers in **Hastings County**

The annual Fall Book Sale of the Alzheimer Society will be held at the Bay View Mall for three days on November 1st.2nd

There will be a huge selection of good quality used books. both hard cover and paper back. The books will cover anything from Harlequins to biographies and everything in between.

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At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 2005 in her 98th year. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Little. Dear sister of the late Donald & Douglas Milne. Daughter of the late Mary (Donald) & Alexander Milne. Lovingly remembered by nieces, nephews & friends. A Graveside Service was held in Burnbrae Cemetery on in Burnbrae Cemetery on Tuesday, October 11th at 11 a.m. Arrangements have been entrusted to Weaver Family Campbellford.

Donations to St. Andrew's Presbyteriar Church or the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreci-ated by the family. Online Guest Book & Condolences at www.weaverfuneralhomes.com

DEATH NOTICE ANDANOFF (nee Maltby), KAREN LYNN

Peacefully, after a brief illness with her family by her side at home in Cloyne on Tuesday, October 4th, 2005 in her 51st year. Beloved wife of Norm Andanoff. Dear mother of Shannon (Chris) Garey, of Harlowe, Cesha Andanoff of Belleville, step-mother Carolynn (John) Burn Burr Carolynn (John) Burr of Stirling, and Kyle Andanoff of Belleville. She will be sadly missed by her grandchildren Kimmy, Jimmy, Cole, Cate, and a great grandson Austin. She is predeceased by her parents Donald & Violet and a sister, Heather Law. Following cremation a celebration of Karen's life will be held at the family home at a later date. Friends desiring may contribute "In Memory" of Karen to the Cancer Society or the Canadian Liver Foundation through the Maschke Funeral Home (11928 Hwy. #41 Northbrook, Ontario, K0H 120 • 613-336-68731

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Predeceased by his sister
Isabel Ferguson. The funeral
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new. Health professionals fear the ability of the flu virus to pass from one

species to another. Recently, influenza virus has jumped into the dog population, causing significant illness.

Canine influenza was first identified in dogs at U.S. racetracks in 2004.

From there, it has spread into the pet dog population as close as New York and Massachusetts. There are currently no confirmed cases in Canada. Dog flu looks much like the bacterial disease Kennel Cough; signs include

fever, coughing, gagging, runny nose, and heavy breathing.

As with any viral disease, there is no specific treatment to cure your dog once it becomes infected. Having never been exposed to flu before, your

dog may become very ill and require hospitalization for supportive treatment. Dogs can develop pneumonia secondary to the flu virus, requiring antibiotic therapy.

At this time, there is no vaccine for canine influenza. The virus is highly

At this time, there is no vaccine for cannie influenza. The virus is nignly contagious, spreading from dog to dog through the air. People can carry influenza from one dog to infect another. However, there are no known cases of canine influenza in people. Ensure your dog's annual physical examination and vaccinations are current. This will help keep your dog healthy, allowing the immune system to be best able to combat any exposure to the influenza virus.

Please contact your Veterinarian with questions about canine influenza.





Top Right - Mighty effort: Clifford Manion has been a fixture in the Norwood Fair's heavy horse ring for over 50 years and he and his team of Diamond and Pearl were in fine form during this year's com-petition. Clifford and company placed seventh in the 13-team field which was led by Jean-Guy Descoteaux and Hammer and Bob of Bearn, Ouebec.

Above - Future farmer: Aiden Bullock, 2 1/2, was right at home in the Future Farmers dairy show at the Norwood Fair where a record num ber 27 entries entertained a standing room only crowd to kick off this year's 4-H Dairy Show. Taking the red ribbon was Vanessa Crowley with Melissa Sargent in second and Brett Stockdale in third.

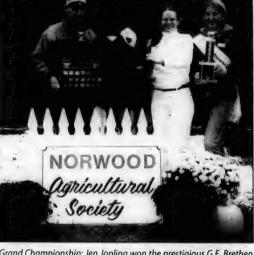
Good food guide launched

Peterborough - The first-ever Kawartha Choice Good Food Guide has been launched.

The guide, complete with a map of farm gate locations, farmer's markets and community shared agricultural endeavours, highlights locations where consumers can purchase good food that has been

The publication has been funded as a oilot project through the Greater Peterborough Area Economic Development Corporation (GPA EDC) in partnership with Kawartha Choice to promote local agriculture. Kawartha Choice is a volunteer grassroots initiative that supports local farmers by promoting the wide variety of agricultural products grown in the Kawartha Region. Beef, berries, mushrooms, eggs or even emu or bison meat, the Good Food Guide will help consumers locate these locally produced items in the Peterborough area

Kawartha Choice Good Food Guide is available at Peterborough and the Kawarthas Tourism, farmers markets, the Kawartha Lakes Chamber of Commerce, Buckhorn & District Tourism Association and other locations throughout the region.



Grand Championship: Jen Jopling won the prestigious G.E. Brethen Memorial Trophy after placing first in the 4-H Dairy Showmanship competition at the 137th Norwood Fair. Jen also captured the Embrdale Farms Trophy for winning the Senior Showmanship class: Morgan McMillan was the Reserve Champion, Photos/Bill Freeman

World Food *Day, Oct. 16*

Whether it's driving a tractor to collect food across New Brunswick and Saskatchewan or serving breakfast to school children, Farm Credit Canada (FCC) employees and communities across the country are driving away hunger in recognition of World Food Ay.

World Food Day is observed on Oct. 16 each year to motivate the public to help address the struggle against hunger, malnutrition and poverty. For more information about World Food Day, log on to www.

Drive Away Hunger tours in Eastern and Western Canada are the heart of FCC's World Food Day activities. Rene Belanger, district manager for New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador will drive a tractor and

trailer from Grand Falls to Moncton collecting food donations Oct. 11 to 14. Paul Lepage, account manager in Saskatoon, will be driving from North Battleford to Saskatoon gathering donations from Oct. 17-21 for local food banks. Together they hope. to collect 30,000 pounds of food or dollars from their communities and local food banks.

In Ontario, partnering with Gencor and The Meat Factory, employees will distribute processed beef to food banks

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Canada works with WTO on export subsidies

By Honourable Andy Mitchell International Trade Minister Jim Peterson and Agriculture and Agri-Food Minister Andy Mitchell today made the following statement at the conclusion of World Trade Organization (WTO) discussions held in Zurich, Switzerland, regarding the U.S. proposal on agricultural export subsidies:

"The Doha agriculture negotiations represent a real opportunity to level the international playing field for Canadian producers. Since the start of the negotiations, Canada has sought the elimination of export subsidies as quickly as possible, the maximum possible reduction or elimination of all forms of trade-distorting domestic support, and substantial improvement in market access for all agriculture and food products. We are also committed to defending the ability of producers to choose how to market their products.

"One of our key priorities has been to achieve substantial reductions in trade-distorting domestic support, particularly by the highest spenders, the European Commission and the United States. The negotiations had been stalled, and Canada appreciates the fact that the United States has now taken steps to move the negotiations forward.

"Their new ideas on domestic support, including proposed cuts to "amber" and "blue box" amounts as well as de minimis are a serious contribution, and we are hopeful that their initiative will lead to meaningful reform and changes to farm support programs.

"As the negotiations move forward, Canada will continue to seek meaningful cuts in actual domestic support spending levels. We will also pursue the implementation of disciplines governing blue box payments that ensure they are truly less trade-distorting than amber payments.

"We welcome the suggestion that export subsidies should be eliminated by 2010. The elimination of all forms of agricultural export subsidies has been a long-standing Canadian objective. While Canada is prepared to address the financing issues related to export state trading enterprises (STEs), we firmly believe that there is no justification for further disciplines on STEs such as the Capital Canadian Can

nadian Wheat Board, which has been found time and again to be trading fairly.

"There remains considerable work on market access, particularly in relation to the appropriate treatment for sensitive products, including the need for flexibility. We need to focus much of our attention on these issues in the coming days.

"Today's meeting also saw positive movement toward Canada's objectives for a tariff reduction formula that provides real market access for non-agricultural goods, and a process that will guarantee commercially meaningful access for Canadian services. Canada also highlighted the importance of rules and movement on the develop-

ment agenda.

"Thus there is much to be done if modalities are to be developed for the Hong Kong Ministerial meeting, slated for December 2005. Canada is committed to working at both the political and officials levels to ensure a meaningful outcome. We hope that this

initiative will provide a muchneeded impetus to move the agriculture negotiations forward—something that is urgently needed." For additional information on agriculture-related WTO terminology, please visit http://www.wto.org/english/tratop_e/agric_e/agboxes e.htm.











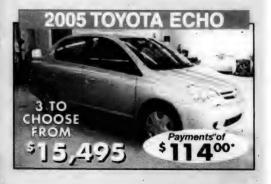


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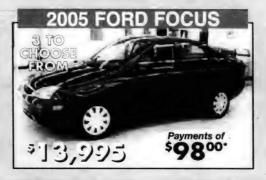
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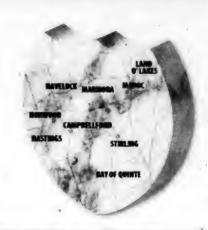
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Just one of the many beautiful scenes typical of the trails in the Hastings/Prince Edward/Peterborough County area that help to make up the Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, Photo Margriet Kitchen.

Madoc Public School Fun Fair

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Portia Chapman took the challenge of the obstacle course at the Madoc Township Public School's Annual Fun Fair. Photo: L.J. Jackson

RCA Cadets of Madoc graduate



Royal Canadian Cadets graduates at Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training Centre at Gatineau Park QC. Photo: Capt. E.B. Landale

Mado Township - Madoc Township Public School knows how to put the fun into "Fun Fair". Youth enjoyed a fun filled evening hunting ducks, challenging obstacle courses and the very popular dunk tank that was outside the building.

The usual popular cake walk drew line ups as did floor hockey, apple bobbing, and jumping castles.

The Fun Fair has proven, once again a fun way to help support the local school. Other ways to show your support are: The collection of Campbell Soup Labels; Goldfish Crackers; V8 Splash, Campbells Chunky Chilli, 1.3 litre cans of Campbells Soup and 900 ml packages of broth. Please send in the WHOLE LA-BEL. If all parts of the label are not included we don't receive Continued on page 15

tional Summer Training Centre (Connaught ACNSTC) was created in 1989 to centralize and standardize large bore target rifle training. The first stage of the shoot-

Connaught Army Cadet Na-

ing program is the three week Basic Marksman course where the cadets learn and perfect basic shooting skills using the air rifle. The second stage is the six weeks Army Cadet Leader

Marksman (ACLM) courses which consists of ninety-nine candidates from across Canada. They are instructed on 5.56 mm C 11 target rifle along with an emphasis on leadership training. Placing in the top thirtysix of the course gains an invitation to the third phase, the Army cadet Leader Instructor Marksman (ACLIM) course. The ACLIM course uses the

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WEEKEND WEATHER

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SATURDAY Scattered showers High: 11°C Low: 0°C

SUNDAY Cloudy High: 12°C Low: 2°C



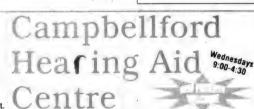
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Ivanhoe - Kicking off Recycling and Reduction Week, the Quinte Waste Solutions Board of Directors which include members of Hastings County Councils were presented with a new and improved website design by Xŷnapse, a local website de-

makes easier to view solutions for residents controlling waste from the landfills. It brings answers to formidable questions with a "Your Questions - Our Answers" site. The most asked question according to staff at the Ouinte Waste Solutions is:

"Why didn't my Blue Box get The website answer compli-

ments residents in the area: We probably hear this question more than any other. The answer, in almost every instance. has something to do with the materials in the box not being sorted properly. While some parts of Ontario run recycling programs that allow residents to throw all the materials in together, these programs also cost a lot more because of the expense of extra sorting at the plant. In Centre & South Hastings, we rely heavily on residents to do a significant part of the sorting at home. Because our residents do such a fine job, our recycling program is among the most efficient anywhere in Canada and the level of participation is unequaled! In addition to this. percentage of each material that gets recycled as opposed to going in the garbage) is also one of the highest. Sometimes we hear people say that our program expects too much of residents, but our figures speak for themselves. A high level of understanding and a willingness to participate and help out has made our program one that we can all be proud of.

Other answers to sought after questions: "Where can I get a new or replacement Blue Box?"

In the area -Marmora & Lake Municipal Office; Tweed Municipal Office; Centre Hastings Municipal Office, Ivanhoe; Frankford Municipal Office; Stirling-Rawdon Township Office *Purchase Only*, (Stirling - Rawdon has a \$6.00 charge); and Madoc Township Office.

Are paint cans recyclable? Empty paint cans (that have 1/4" of dry paint or less in the bottom) can be placed in your Blue Box with the lids off. If the paint cans have paint in them, bring them to the Household Hazardous Waste Depot.

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ing to glass and resources to help the general public as well as students

"The old site was outdated," Liz Mayer Senior Producer for Xynapse stated there was lots of information on composting with an overview of Quinte Waste Solutions, "reconfigured to make it more appealing and easier to

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David Remington and Liz Mayer with Xynapse, a website design business, presented a showing of the new and improved website for Quinte Waste Solutions, photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Library presents poetry

Rick Patrick, Madoc resident and poet, will be reading from his new book Histories at the Madoc Public Library on Saturday Oct. 22nd 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. This event is intended for adults and young people high school age and over.

R. D. Patrick was born in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. He studied English and philosophy at the University of Western Ontario. He subsequently taught high school in Toronto and Etobicoke for over 30 years. His poems have appeared in The Antigonish Review, The Dalhousie Review, Dandelion, Grain, The Nashwaak Review, Prairie Fire, The Wascana Review, and other magazines and journals. R. D. Patrick lives at Stonehaven, near Madoc, Ontario. Histories is his first collection of poetry.

EXCERPT:

I will write the histories of

who cannot speak for themselves

their tongues heavy with the weight

of years, so many miracles to be found

like being reborn a thousand times stumbling bleary-eyed again

and again to the mouth of the tomb, the

shrouds falling away like dreams for-

gotten and this is not a selfless task

for in unravelling the lives of others I find at last the story of myself

of everyman, simple yet pro-

a small irrepressible lazarus smiling in the corner of god's





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to our OPEN HOUSE at the Tweed Curling Club, St. Joseph St. hind the arena), Saturday, October 22, from 1-4 p.m. Instructions subject to ice availability. our facilities and enjoy refreshments, meet the



For more information contact: Mary Rundle @ 478-1860 Dave McKittrick @ 336-9845 Dave Thompson @ 478-3274



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING #2

OPERATIONAL REVIEW HIGHWAY 62 BETWEEN QUIN-MO-LAC ROAD AND MOIRA LAKE AREA MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS, COUNTY OF HASTINGS MTO FILE: W.P. 86-99-00

The Ministry of Transportation (MTO) has identified the need to make operational improvements to Highway 62 from Ivanhoe to Madoc. This plan of improvement was documented and made available for public review in a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) (May 2004).

The TESR identified operational issues associated with the horizontal curves on Highway 62 in the area immediately south of Moira Lake. To address these issues MTO is proposing to realign Highway 62 in the area from Moira Lake to Preston Road/

Based on comments that have been received after submission of the TESR, MTO has committed to undertake an additional review in this area. MRC-Delphi will be undertaking an Operational Review Study for Highway 62 between Preston Road/Quin-Mo-Lac Road and the Moira Lake area in the Municipality of Centre Hastings, a distance of approximately 4.0 kilometres. The purpose of the study is to determine if there are measures on existing Highway 62 that should be considered for implementation to improve the safety and operation at this location.

An initial meeting introducing the operational review study was held on Monday, September 26, 2005 at the Centre Hastings Municipal

You are invited to attend the second Public Meeting for the Operational Review Study on:

> Saturday, October 22, 2005 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Madoc Township Hall 15651 Hwy. 62, Madoc Phone: 613-473-2677

This second meeting will be a workshop where attendees will

have the opportunity to work in small facilitated groups to identify operational improvements for the existing alignment of Highway 62 from Quin-Mo-Lac Road to the Moira Lake area. The ideas developed at this workshop will assist the review team in identifying viable alternatives for further engineering analysis

Professional engineers and planners from the firm of MRC-Delphi, as well as representatives of the Ontario Ministry of Transportation, will be on hand to facilitate the workshop. This is the second of a series of meetings planned over the next several months that will be of interest to permanent and seasonal residents in the area

We are interested in hearing any comments you may have on the study. All information/comments received will be subject to the disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. R.S.O. 1990. With the exception of personal information, all comments will become part of the public record.

If you cannot attend and you would like to discuss the project, please contact:

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To get the flu shot or not – that is the question:

Well, as a person growing up with childhood memories of that large needle, that inevitably destroyed any thought of identifying me as a tough kid, I am not sure about getting the flu shot. The very sight crumpled my knees and left me collapsed on the floor, waking upside down, with Dr. Parkins hanging onto my ankles with one hand and secing the entire "big room" class at Spring Brook School upside down. I take a hard look at letting anyone for any reason piezes a long thin seeing the entire big room class at Spring Brook School upside down

I take a hard look at letting anyone for any reason pierce a long thin
sharp thing into my arm - or butt for that matter. As a passing thought,
then Principal Jack Reid let me sit in his big chair, whereas I fainted
again as I watched another person getting the dreaded needle.

Hmmm... Do I get a flu shot?

Well I am looking over researched material that questions vaccines.

Well I am looking over researched material that questions vaccines in general, citing that vaccines have become "increasingly strident in the wake of controversy regarding the mercury-containing vaccine preservative Thimerosol" which has been suggested may have been triggering conditions such as autism in our children for years. Thimerosol, although removed from "most" vaccines is still a base in the

flu vaccine. Hmmm.. mercury?

As I recall my upside down classmates, I am thinking about the ideas that perhaps vaccinations for smallpox and polio were deemed in greatness, not so much for their effectiveness, but that the diseases themselves were fading fast because of better nutrition and better hygiene. I think of the Spanish Flu epidemic, that was at least partially, my sources inform me, due to an allied vaccine program and inoculation campaign, "by vaccine manufacturers to use up stock at the end of the war". This the source says, combined with wretched health and hygiene of the First World War created a popular saying of the time that, "vaccinations killed up to seven times more soldiers than the

Ok, but I say to myself, we are living in the year 2005. And I am a bit older now and should be a bit wiser, (yet just writing about that long thin sharp piercing needle that sinks through my skin into my blood stream, makes my knees go a bit weak still). My Health Unit, Doctors, Nurses are all telling me to get the flu vaccine. That little itty bit of Thimerosol isn't going to hurt. Are they the same people who told me as a child taking blood wouldn't hurt, "it's just a little pin prick"? Oh, Oh.

But, I hear that the flu shot is prepared to fight last years strain. Hmmm. long needle - last year's bug.

Not being able to make up my mind - is that unreasonable? I will

think about it tomorrow, my knees are feeling a bit weak now.

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A Tribute to our Farmers



Hats off to our farmers. Photo taken on the outskirts of Madoc. photo: L.J. Jackson

Letters to the editor

An Open Letter to Parents and Coaches

Parents...do your children get equal playing time? Coaches, believe what you will, and you can candy-coat it until the cows come home, but when a member of a sports team is the bench warmer, or plays very little, they don't feel they are contributing and it has adverse effects on them. Not only them, but the team as

There are many coaches out there who feel that parents don't have the right to question them when it comes to playing their children, whether it be in hockey, baseball, soccer, basketball, volley-ball or football. I've helped out in schools with track and football, and have coached both young people and adults in baseball, soc cer and hockey through a period of twenty five years. My policy

has always been and is, everyone plays equally. There are exceptions of course, like in baseball for example, there are only a few people who want to be a catcher, and fewer yet who can pitch, and in hockey a few who want to be and can actually be a goalie, but with those exceptions aside, all other positions can be shared equally. It has been my experience that people respond much more positively as individuals and as a unit to this type of coaching, i.e. everyone plays equally. Regardless of their age.

Parents have the right to question if their child is playing very little or not playing at all. And they should not be intimidated by the old vanguard idea that you don't question the coach. If you pay to play then you play equally. Period.

It's not only the coacnes who volunteer and sacrifice time and money, and it's not only the child in issue here. It's the parent who forks out the money, hundreds of dollars per season, sometimes thousands of dollars. It's the parent who sacrifices personal and family time and many times work related time, not to mention cost of gas and wear and tear on the vehicle. It's the parent who cries inside for their child who sits quietly on the bench trying to put on a brave face, and who tries desperately to blend when the coach won't put them in. It's the parent who is concerned and worries about the mental wellbeing of their child when they live daily the anguish their child feels for not contributing to team wins and losses. What about the child? Does

the child-not sacrifice his or her time and great effort in hopes of participating on the team? When a coach sits out someone on a regular basis, that person does not feel part of the team. He or she feels they do not contribute in winning or losing. Their confi-dence suffers. It's like a slap on the face. The player knows the coach feels they are not a good player and they know the other players

think the same thing. The team treats that player like he or she is subservient, telling them what to do, and in many instances ignoring them. The bench warmer is very seldom included. And he or she feels it. They live it everyday.

You can practice all you want but without game pressure and game experience your skills suffer. Your learning and growth is slowed. These are some of the main reasons why when the bench warmer is actually allowed to play in a game they make more mistakes than anyone else. Then everyone says, "See, this is why he or she doesn't play." It's a "catch-22" isn't it. Sports is not only physical, but it is also mental. And all aspects of daily life, which includes team representation and inclusion or lack thereof, plays a vital role psychologically

If a player knows the coach thinks he or she can't do it, and knows therefore the other play ers think the same thing, as well as the spectators, then he or she can't and won't do it. That's the

Coaches, the whole idea of coaching is not only to win. Why waste your energy and focus on drilling that in...win!...win!...win! Nobody aspires to participate in a sport in hopes of losing. It's redundant to constantly harp on that issue. A coach brings together a group of individuals and attempts to make a team. To be e team everyone needs to "feel" they belong. A coach's job is to teach, and to pass on experiences and skills. If you can't, then learn to help athletes cultivate their skills and to hone their talents..."all" the players, regardless of whether you think they are good enough or not. If you have any coaching ability you will build confidence, not destroy it. Then the players will look forward to coming out, and feel fulfilled, rather than dreading the experience.

Greg Munro Marmora

Street Question of the week

What do you think Madoc needs?



"I don't know. My son told us about the Meat Market here and we come from Frankford just to go to it. My wife also likes the dollar store



"All I've done so far is been to Popadops. It was great. I've always just driven past from Ottawa



"Stop lights at that corner in the summer, it gets really bad Some days there is a lot of conjection, especially when big trucks come through



"An outdoor store for hunting fishing and camping supplies. in Arder



"A clothing store. The Skate board clothing store just opened and it is great, but a family clothing store would



"We come to Madoc from rElinton to do all our shop ping. Everyone is friendly. The stores are super and it has ev erything we need.

Glenn Davison

Cadets graduate training course

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7.62 mm C12 target rifle and candidates receive extensive competition exposure. They participate in various shooting competitions including the Ontario Rifle Association matches at Canadian Forces Borden. The Army cadet National Fullbore matches (ACNFM) and the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association () annual prize meet at Connaught Ranges.

Those finishing in the top eighteen of the ACLIM course receive an invitation to join the three best competitors from the previous year's National Rifle Team (NRT) for the forth stage. The NRT practices at Connaught Ranges, travels to the UK to compete in Cadet Matches, the national Rifle Association matches at Bisley, then returns to Canada to compete in the ACNFM and matches and assist in coaching the ACLIM course. In addition to these activities. Connaught also hosts fifteen members of the UK combined cadets Forces - The British Cadet Rifle Team.

Connaught ACNSTC has a number of other resident courses such as the Army cadet Leader Instructor Physical Education and recreational Training course, the three week Air Cadet Introduction to Rifle Coaching Course of two serials of sixty cadets, the six week Army Cadet Instructor Rifle Coach course and this year a 150 cadet strong Army Cadet Leader course was added.

Connaught ACNSTC is also the home of the Army Cadet International Exchanges that are a combination of cultural visits and physically demanding training. Army cadets from all parts of Canada gather at Connaught to prepare for these exchanges. The smaller groups travel to Netherlands, Italy, South Korea, Austria and Sweden as part of

the International Army cadet Exchange while larger groups include the Maple Leaf exchange in England. Outward Bound Scotland, Outward Bound Wales, Germany and the USA with the Junior Marines.

The RCAC Army Cadet Parachutist Course does its pre training and graduation parade in Connaught but conducts its main \

training at the Canadian forces Parachutes centre at CFB Trenton where they earn their Basic Parachutist Qualification.

Additionally, Connaught ACNSTC acts as the reception and support for centre for all Army cadet Youth Incentive Program activities and provides logistical support to International Sea Cadet Exchanges.



Cadet Will Matacheskie (L) with the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps of Madoc has his feet held by Cadet Aaron Rivet from 88 RCA Cadet Corps of Cobourg during sit ups for the Army Cadet Fitness Test. They are both graduates of the course.



Cadet Allison Marsh (L) of the RCAC Corps of Madoc has her rucksac adjusted by cadet Stephanie Donais from 57 RCAC Corps of Hawkesbury as they prepare to leave for the Field Training Excercise, both graduating the six week course at Gatineau Park QC.



LCOL L. Sainsbury, Commanding Officer of Connaught Army Cadet National Summer Training centre in Ottawa inspects cadet Christy Maxwell'(R) from #385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Madoc. Cadet Maxwell graduated from the six week Army Cadet Leader Instructor Rifle Coaching course.



Cadet James Fizgerald (L) with the 385 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Madoc has his rucksack adjusted by cadet Erik MacFarlen from the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps of Petawawa on their way to the Field Training Excercise. Both graduated this August at the Cadet Leader course.



Cadet Dustin Wohlgemunth from the Royal Army Cadet Corps of Madoc (R), adjusts the rucksack of Erik Sukstorf of the army cadet corps of Manotick before leaving for a Field Training Excercise in Gatineau Park. Both cadets graduated the course.

Photos by: Capt. E.B. Landale

Til Death Do Us Part?



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When people dream about their weddings, they dream big. That's why bridal magazines are so thick: we need to give people choice of which horrendously expensive dress they will buy, to go with which flowers, and which bridesmaids dresses, and which decorations. You wouldn't want anything less than perfect.

And yet, while tradition may still rein in what people wear, what people say is achangin' Remember "til death do us part?". Your grandchildren probably won't. Today many write their own vows, which can be very meaningful and quite lovely. But I get a little concerned when I hear things like: "for as long as we continue to love each other" "for as long as our love shall last", or "until our time together is over. Why not just say what you mean? "For as long as you satisfy me" "until you blow up uke a balloon" or "uptic! can find a petter model

What effect do vows like this have on a marriage? Let

me tell you about Roger and Linda, who have been married for almost forty years. They finish each others' sentences. They joke about each others' foibles, complain to no end about who does more work, and could not live without each other if they tried.

And yet it was not always this way. Early in their marriage both almost left numerous times. The fights weren't part of a well-choreographed mating dance, the way they are now, but instead were hurtful and catastrophic. She felt that he wasn't paying enough attention, that he wasn't a good enough dad, and that he was a rather large jerk. And she was probably right. He thought that she was a nag, that she was too consumed by the children, and that she wasn't appreciative of what he did, and he was probably right, too.

Marriage can be really hard. There are times, especially in the first decade or two, that you feel like life would be better if you just left. But in most cases that's an empty promise. If you left, you have to start over again. And you would also miss out on the playful banter that Roger and Linda now have down to an artform. You see. an amazing thing happened in their marriage; they started adjusting to one another He's not nearly the jerk he once was. Shes much more fun than she used to be. And they're quite happy now. But what if they had spoken those wedding vows—more like wedding wishes—that said'for as long as we feel like it? They would have been out the door in a heartbeat.

Linda Waite and Maggie Gallagher conducted an interesting study on married couples a few years ago, and what they found was that 80% of couples who rated their marriage as downright lousy were likely to rate their marriage as "happy" or "very happy" five years later if they stuckit out. In other words, if your marriage is in the toile, like Roger's and Linda's was plenty of times, it's not necessarily time to flysh it.

Marriage is a lot of work, but it has so many benefits, too. Now there certainly is a time to pull that plug. We should not put up with affairs. or addiction, and especially not abuse, even verbally. But most who split suffer from far less. It's hard when you think the other person is the source of all your misery to stick it out, but in most cases that misery does not last. Remember Roger and Linda. They weren't always happy, but they're inseparable now. Don't give up on the rewards. They will come, and they are worth it.

Sheila is the author of To Love, Honor and Vacuum. You can find her at www.sheilawrayaregoire.com

CommunityDigest

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Ecumenical Pot Luck Supper Monday, October 24, The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church, Elgin St., Madoc. Super served at 5:30 p.m. Ladies and gentlemen welcome for an evening of good food and Fellowship.

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So, it would be a good idea to make this a government only service to Canadians, agreed? So, move it to our Ottawa

You pay for a private phone? There is no such thing. Bell Canada sells your name to telemarketers, businesses, and lists are available to any - at a cost. They make bucks!

I think, we, the public, should ensure

he taken OFF our telephone bills in accounts payable billing. Or?

Also, demand a list of sales, addresses and telephone numbers of buvers, at no cost.

I called an operator, finally after a number of messages, and the operator said she would take my name, address, phone number off telemarketing lists.

It takes two to three weeks to get off the lists. Bell Canada makes money selling these names.

Floreen Carter,

R.R. 2, Madoc

Gala dinner and auction for the Stirling Train Station

By Jason Danielis

The now relocated Train station is an important heritage site from Stirling's heydays. Events such as this will help protect and invigorate the Station for future generations to see and remind them of a simpler time. All heritage is important to protect, after all, in order to proceed towards the future we should always remember the past and the lessons we learned way back then.

Rotary Club Stirling Gala Dinner and Auction, Friday, November 18, 2005. At the Lions Club Hall, Stirling. Proceeds go to the Stirling Train Station Renovation. The evening activities will include both a live and silent auction, cocktails served at 5:30 pm and dinner at 6:30 pm. The Auctioneer for the evening will be Boyd Sullivan.

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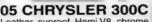
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PSO opens main series Nov. 5 Acclaimed musician overcomes major surgeries

Peterborough - The Peterborough Symphony Orchestra opens its main concert series Nov. 5 at Showplace Theatre with the trumpeter and pianist Guy Few. Mr. Few. a Saskatchewan native, has won numerous awards performing with orchestras across Canada and the United States.

His incredible career was almost ended when brain surgery to treat a rare condition nearly wiped out his motor skills, breath control and memory. He rehabilitated himself and 3 1/2 months later performed a concerto with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

Eight years after the initial surgery, a second brain operation devastated the small motor skills on his left side. He was back on stage one month later.

Mr. Few will perform Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No. 2 in F and Havdn's Trumpet Concerto in E Flat with the PSO.

The program will also feature "Cortege" by renowned Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer who now lives near Keene. A first for the symphony, this piece requires choreography of the orchestra and masks.

The evening closes with Beethoven's Symphony

Audience members are invited to meet maestro Michael Newnham for a pre-concert chat at 7:10 pm.

Culinary delights: The magnificent recipe book "Peterborough's Culinary Delights" published recently to help raise funds for the 2006 International Plowing Match and Rural Expo which Peterborough County is hosting near Keene should be a bestseller. The 285 page book with more than 400 recipes is the brainchild of Peterborough County's seven Women's Institutes and district President Mary Elmhirst of the Westwood W.I. is delighted by the end result. "It is much better than the ones at Listowel" she says. "The part I like is the names of the people who contributed recipes are included." Most of the recipes, but not all, are from Institute members and there is plenty to keep you busy in the kitchen. The \$12 books are available at the Plowing Match's head office on Lansdowne Street, the local TSC hardware store. It will also be sold at local municipal offices as well as other locations across the county. Photo/Bill Freeman



lan Tamblyn is coming to Madoc

Ian Tamblyn will be at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on November 8th at 8:30 p.m.

"He is a world traveller and brings music to places who don't have it." well known artist Diane Woodward says proceeds from the evening will go back to the musican, songwriter, playwright, producer and photographer who gives of himself with a true spirit. She continues, "He is really a world class act."

"He has been a hero to kids who have no hope supporting workshops for children who have become addicted to gas sniff ing in Davis Inlet." Woodward referred to the children of Labrador who sniff solvents to escape reality.

He has recorded several albums and countless soundtracks for theater and film. In recent years, Ian has had a close association with adventure travel and scientific expeditions. These travels have taken him from the icebergs of Greenland to the underwater world of Antarctica.

Some of these adventures have found their way into song and instrumental recordings. As a playwright, Ian has written nine plays; Dreamwalker, a true story about a very dramatic sleepwalker and wrote the play "Legends of the Northern Swamp"

As a producer, Ian has worked with many diverse talents. His projects include Terry Tufts, Chris MacLean, Kim Erickson and Kathryn Briggs. In the past he has worked with Beth Ferguson, Alex Houghton and grungers FurnaceFace.

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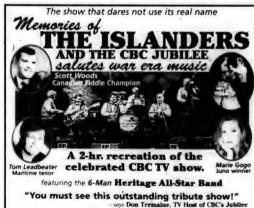
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RURAL REPORT

Building our business woodlot workshop

The Upper Canada Woods Cooperative (UCWC) is holding a workshop entitled Building Our Business on the role of co-operative business planning in increasing private woodlot owner income. Building Our Business takes place Saturday October 29th from 9:00 AM to 2:45 PM at the Napanee Firehall, 66 Advance Avenue in Napanee. This important workshop is open to members and non-members at no charge - all area woodlot owners are invited to attend. Lunch is provided.

Building Our Business speak ers will include forest business specialist Peter Hynard of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, and Scott Davis, Project Co-ordinator, Sustainable Forestry Certification Group, Eastern Ontario Model Forest. Co-op leaders will address changes and opportunities in the firewood market and outline UCWC's own member service and marketing plans. Afternoon workshops will focus on the challenges confronting woodlot owners and the potential for increasing landowner income through UCWC and growth of the woodlot coop-

"Improving income is a key goal of our co-op, but we have to work together," says UCWC President, Chris Lincoln. "Building Our Business is an excellent opportunity to hear topnotch speakers address income and other problems and outline solutions we can implement together. It's also a chance to share information and concerns with other woodlot owners

who care about the region's forests. I hope landowners will join us in Napanee to learn more about improving prices and forest health through co-operation"

"Most landowners need guidance with forest management and marketing forest products," notes Steve Pitt, Stewardship Co-ordinator for Lennox and Addington Counties, and UCWC's founder. "Upper

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Myths About Pet Food

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based on economics. Others choose based on price, the reputation of the company, or what the ingredients might be. There are a number of things to consider when selecting a food for your pet. It is important to know that cost does not always dictate quality. Yes, often the best foods are more expensive. However, not every expensive food is high quality or uses the best quality ingredients. Certain foods can actually increase your pet's risk of health problems, such as urinary disease.

actually increase your pet's risk of health problems, such as urinary disease or food allergies.

There is little legislation in the pet food industry. One requirement is that foods must have a label stating ingredients. These ingredients often only include proportions of fat, protein, carbohydrates, and other nutrient groups. They may not state anything about the source of the ingredients or the quality of the ingredients. Pet owners are increasingly concerned about the use of animals in research. Consider your source when seeking information about how companies conduct feeding trials.

The pet food industry can be overwhelming to you, the consumer. Do not hesitate to consult your veterinarian with questions about the food you have chosen for your pet.

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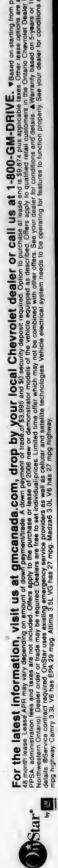
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THE SCOREBOARD





There is a nip in the air which can only mean one thing, hockey is back in Campbellford and the Bertrand Motors Bantam A-Campbellford Colts are raring to go. After a rather lengthy tryout period, the Bertrand Colts played an exhibition game against Prince Edward County on October 15th to get a "feel for the ice" again. The Colts Aaron Quinn notched the first marker at 10:44 assisted by Jordan McEvoy and Brad Filip. Shortly after that PEC took advantage of the fact that this was the Colts first game as a team, as they scored 4 unanswered goals by the end of the first period. Instead of being discouraged, the Bertrand Boys stood up to this challenge by nailing two goals in the second period to bring the game to within one. Snipers were Lucas Brown and Jordan McEvoy with assists going to Curtis

Haig and Brad Filip. Early in the third, Colts Ben Craig moved the puck up ice to Kelly English who passed the puck out front where Curtis Haig perfectly "one-timed" in the tying goal. The balance of the game consisted of back and forth action but in the end the score remained 4-4 with PEC outshooting the Colts 35 to 26. Not bad for their first effort of the season.

The next day the Bantam A Colts travelled to Ennsimore for their first "league game" of the season. The Colts came out strong and controlled the first two periods of the game. By the time the second period ended the Colts were ahead 1-0 thanks to a beauty by Brad Filip, assisted by Aaron Quinn and, they had outshot their opponents 36 to 15. However, as the third started, the Colts had a bit of a "hiccup" and Ennismore managed two quick goals to move ahead. Less than a minute after their second goal was scored, curfew occured at 8:12 and the game was called leaving over half a period of hockey unplayed. Obviously, the Colts were very disappointed by this outcome but are looking forward to their next challenge of the season.

This years Bantam A Campbellford Colt team consist of Lucas Brown, Jordan McEvoy, Tyler Dunkley, Brad Beaudrie, Ethan McMillan, Ben Craig, Zach Patfield, Kyle Newton, Doug Little, Kelly English, Aaron Quinn, Brad Filip, Curtis Haig and lake Locke. The team is sponsored by Bertrand Motors and coached by Doug Mathew, Brad Petherick, Craig Bennett and Wavne Kerr.

Home game nights are Wednesdays and Fridays so come on out and see some great local hockey.

Hockey is back in Campbellford Bantams edged 4-3

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Home Hardware/Centennial Pharmacy Bantams were edged 4-3 by the Colborne Hawks in their season opener. The Hornets rallied from 3-1 before yielding the winner.

Too much individual play

opportunities for Norwood. Nick Orton scored twice with Eric Gallagher adding a single marker, James Brandon had two assists with singles to Ryan Crowley, Adam Terry and Spen-

In their final exhibition match they beat Campbellford 4-2 with two goals to Andrew Wieczorek and singles to Orton and Eric Crowley. Assists went to Dalton Charlebois, Clayton Leeming, Chris Klompmaker, Gallagher, Ryan Crowley and Orton.

Vipers and Huskies get all tangled up



Norwood Vipers forward Mike Temple and Dan Arsenault of the Frankford Huskies get tangled up during action Sunday. Norwood blitzed the Huskies 15-2 but had a closer match on the road Fridaywhich they won 10-6. Norwood scored eight shorthanded goals in the two game set and out-shot the Huskies 124-54. Photo/Bill Free-



Different Game Today

While I don't have a child in minor hockey, I do watch a lot of games at the local ice pad. Hockey is basically the same as when I played, but there seems to be one difference, which jumps out at me whenever I take in a match! That is the respect one player has for another on the ice!

These days when youngsters hit they "hit to hurt" and Solmer Says ... often celebrate smashing into each other as though they were goals. I've seen a losing team being out scored by four or five goals, bang their sticks on the boards when one of them crumples an opponent to the ice!

A big part of the problem I believe is the equipment that is worn by the kids today. Every player is dressed like a gladiator, so that is exactly how the game is played! As I have mentioned before in this column, hockey can be a violent sport and there is nothing wrong with a hard hitting, fast paced game, but when hitting is foremost on the players minds, it turns into a "roller derby" on ice!

More kids are interested in knocking their opponent to the ice, rather than handling the puck.

I believe the face mask worn today is the biggest component on how the game has changed. The thought was right when the "screens" were put in place to protect the face, but has created a feeling of security to most players. A lot of kids think they are invincible and get into situations during play where they get hurt because of it. Sticks are high because skaters believe they can't get hurt by them! Masks also affect a players vision while on the ice, especially when the puck is in their feet. Injuries are caused by having your head down at the wrong time.

Referees are affected by the "wire mesh" on the helmets They see an errant stick glance off a players face and instead of making the call they let it go because of no injury! If officials called every high stick that happens, then fans complain about too many penalties!

Being close to the half-century mark in age I did not wear a "face shield" during my minor hockey career and with the "security" of the mask I would not have learned an important lesson in Midget hockey! A broken nose from a sucker punch! Talking when I should have been listening!



Kevin Solmes

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Solmer's Back Talk

Good evening,

I was recently visiting my father Patrick Sr. and read an article of yours entitled Canadian or American Pigskin. Some fine points sir.

I have some of the same questions every time I have an opportunity to meet with NFL coaches. Why the small field and four downs with all that talent. Yes, the NFL has all the TV, fan friendly experience, but the game is simplistic to coach and evaluate. The TV commentators are 80% of the game.

Some background: I have been very fortunate to coach in the CFL with several former NCAA coaches and NFL players. I have also attended NFL camps in Detroit, Buffalo and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama. A former player of mine at Guelph is Tom Dimitroff Jr. He is currently a player scout for the Super Bowl Champion Patriots. They all speak of the financial rewards, the exceptional professionalism.

But, they all preferred the CFL game. The challenge of 3 downs, game strategy, the motion, the rules, the tactics of special teams assignment.

You mentioned some great CFL legends. I worked for Ron Lancaster, Don Sutherin, and Bernie Custis. My office at Ivor Wynne was a great place to meet legends like Ellison Kelly, Rocky DiPietro and Angelo Mosca.

You would have enjoyed the stories from Coach Don Sutherin, CFL Hall of Fame player and coach. I learned a great deal about football and life from this man. Your readers may enjoy his biography. All American at Ohio State under Head Coach Woody Hayes, kicked winning field goal and had two interceptions in the Rose Bowl. Player for New York Giants under offensive coach Vince Lombardi and defensive coach was Tom Landry. He has 8 Grey Cup rings and has played or coaches in 7 others.

The CFL has it's share of characters. The media and the league has decided to focus on the good rather than the odd. The Flutie brothers, Mike O'Shea, Orlando Stienauer and Michael "Pinball" Clemons

Thanks for writing about the CFL, a great Canadian game. The Tracey family will never forget our experience at the 1998 Grey Cup game in Winnipeg. A fantastic week, a great game and a heartbreaking loss all in one.

Take care, and I hope all you hockey readers are enjoying Canada's second favourite game.

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RURAL REPORT

Building our business woodlot workshop

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The Upper Canada Woods Cooperative is a forest landowner management, processing and marketing cooperative based in eastern Ontario.UCWC's mission is to maximize the ecological, economic and aesthetic benefits of area forests. Unper Canada's motto is "Our forests come first!

Building Our Business, takes place Saturday, Oct 29th, 9:00AM-2:45PM, at Napanee Fire Hall, 66 Advance Ave. (east off Centre St., south of 401 exit 579/County Rd.

Info: Chris Lincoln, President, UCWC: (705) 778-7393 paperworks@sympatico.ca

Steve Pitt, L&A Stewardship Coordinator: (613) 531-5723 steve. pitt@mnr.gov.on.ca

UCWC's Building Our Business workshop is made possible in part through generous financial assistance from the Co-operative Development Initiative of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and from The Co-operators



Norwood Fair steer show Taking the grand champi onship at the annual Nor wood Fair steer show was Larry Leahy's entry, 1421 lbs, \$1.37, Hilts Butcher Shop. The reserve champion was Wayne Telford; 1421 lbs, \$1.37 lbs, Drain Brothers Excavating. Other Brothers Excavating. Other entries in order of plac-ing were Jim English, 1348 lbs," \$1.17, Archer Truck-ing; Murray Lobb, 1630 lbs, \$1.12, Andy Calder Excavating; Ron Mahood, 1348 lbs., \$1.11, Smokey Joe's Butcher Shop; Matt Walsh, 1247 lbs, \$1.24, Norwood Home Hardware: Norwood Home Hardware; Hal Thomas, 1237 lbs., \$1.27.50, Norwood Co-op. Photo/Bill Freeman

Trans Canada Trail, **Part of Our Community**

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Most of us have a rather fuzzy idea of just what this "Trans Canada Trail" consists of, and as a result, when I was advised of the Percy Boom River Rats' dedication of a new bridge at Tannerville Park in Campbellford, I was intrigued to learn a little more.

The Bridge was donated by Domtar at Bancroft to Eastern Ontario Trails Alliance, (EOTA), who in turn donated it to the

After the bridge was brought down from Bancroft, it was placed on the prepared site over the creek in the Tannerville park. with a memorial plaque dedicating the bridge to the memory of Keith Dunkley, a long time member of the club. The trail is now open to a variety of users, hikers, skiers and non-motorized bicycles. This is just one of the most recent local examples of the volunteers who put so much time and effort into the network of national trails we can enjoy today.

All the other areas of the readership of the Shield newspapers also have similar stories of Clubs, and their members, dedicated to have a lot of fun with their chosen trails activity, but also just as dedicated to making sure those

trails are built up and maintained for the benefit of all users.

In Hastings area, for example, the old railway swing bridge is put to good use every winter, as snowmobilers, and other winter enthusiasts are able to enjoy the trail as it crosses over the Trent

The trail that heads north from Hwy. #7 just east of Marmora, winds its way through all types of terrain, some of it quite challenging, right through to Millbridge. This trail is also regularly used by four wheelers, horseback riders, and of course, the Marmora Dog Sled Races. We have seen the unique trail grooming machine that is used to maintain and groom the trail for everyone's use. Such costs must be recovered, because although the labour, and often materials are donated, there are real costs that need to be addressed. With continued use of the trails, and the benefits becoming more evident, most users understand the need for a "Trail permit" that is after all, a quite reasonable fee for almost unlimited access to useable trails year round.

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Ontario clubs depend on permit sales to pay their costs.

Ontario law says that a Snowmobile Trail Permit is required recreational snowmobiling on Prescribed Trails operated by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC).

Percy Boom River Rats Snowmobile Club, contact Jim Ham ilton, 705-653-1560.

Old Hastings Snow Riders Snowmobile Club es members from Bancroft, Campbellford, Belleville, Cashel Lake, St Ola, Coe Hill, Gilmour, Carrying Place, and Steenburg Lake www.terracom.ca/oldhastings/

Prince Edward County Trail Riders Snowmobile Club!

For more information on the Trans Canada Trail, see the web site: www.tctrail.ca

Madoc Township Public School puts the fun into Fun Fair

credit for the label. Labels are easiest to deal with if they are simply taken of the can and rolled (not folded) in a bundle and sent into our office.

The Madoc Township School acutally has in its midst, a "Campbell Soup Lady", Cindy Kearns, who has once again Volunteered to do this time consuming job.

Yes we are continuing our IGA Tape Fund Raising this year. If you have tapes from the summer months please send them in as soon as posnewsletter

"If you've forgotten how this program works or are new to our school here is a brief review. Our Madoc IGA supports our school in many ways including this tape re demption program. For every \$300 in IGA tapes redeemed we receive \$1.00. Please save and send in your tapes so we can top last years total." the school added thanks again to-Cindy Kearns for volunteering to take on this task again





The obstacle course was up and down, around and under



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The Cake Walk was a popular



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John Johnston was one of the many lucky winners of a goldfish. He proved a pro at getting the ball in the bucket.



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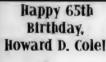
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Your Kimberly

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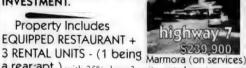


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About 50,000 children go missing in Canada each year

By L.J. Jackson

RCMP National Missing Children's Services report about 50,000 cases of missing children in Canada every year.

Members of the Central Hastings OPP were on hand at the recent Fun Fair held at Madoc Township and were pleased to see the line up of Youth and Parents waiting to register for the Ident - a - Kid program.

The driver's license-sized card contains a complete physical description of the child including a professional, full-color photograph and a fingerprint using a special inkless touchpad that meets national standards. "Ident-a-Kid" provides parents and/ or guardians with a laminated photo-identification card complete with their child's name, date of birth, height, weight, eye colour, hair colour, any medical conditions, distinguishing marks as well as the parents/guard-



Indent-a - Kid was well met with line ups of youth and parents during the Madoc Township Fun Fair. In the photo four year old twins Jesse and James with eight year old Colby wait for their identification. Constable Green, Auxillary Officer Robin Veerman and Constable Dave McInlay had a busy evening. photo: L.J. Jackson

ians name and address. The parent/guardian's address is listed to aid in the return of the card should it be misplaced. The card is meant to be kept by the parent/guardian only to be given to the police in a case of emergency.

Also included in the Ident-

a-Kid package are free safety tips for parents and children from Child Find Ontario as well as a checklist of things to do in case of an emergency.

As the child grows and physical descriptions change, it is advised to update the card annually

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For more information on influenza or flu clinics, contact the Health Unit, or the Ontario Ministry of Health at 1-877-844-1944 TTY 1-800-387-5559.

For additional information on influenza, visit the following sites: Healthy Ontario; Health Canada's Flu Watch; Ontario Ministry of Health

The following clinics will be held in our area on the following dates, times and places: Norwood District High School, Wed., Oct. 26, 6-8pm and Wed., Nov. 16, 6-8pm; Warsaw Public School, Nov. 8, 6-8pm; Havelock Pharmacy, Wed., Nov. 9, 9am to poon.

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ADOC EDIT





By Bill Freeman

Peterborough - Operation Christmas Child, with 7.7 million shoe box gift packages touching down in 95 countries, is the world's largest Christmas children's program and organizers around the region are busily working towards their mid-November deadlines.

The Peterborough depot at Grace Christian Academy the central collection hub from Haliburton to Port Hope -- will be open Nov. 16-18.

Some boxes have already been shipped from the 11 donor nations, says Peterborough supervisor Maureen White. Last year, Canada shipped 735,000 Story on page 11

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Kids helping kids: Deanna Graham, Emily Berville, Constance Morrow-Hedges and Aaron Toms of St. Paul's School in Norwood will be joining their schoolmates in collecting items for Operation Christmas Child. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Police give Kramp's bill support



Representatives from four police associations spoke in favour of mandatory sentences supporting MPP Daryl Kramp's Bill C-215. Photo: LJ.

By L.J. Jackson

Last spring, in what is believed to be a Parliamentary first, a private members bill by an opposition member amending the Criminal Code of Canada, passed second reading when Bill C 215.: An Act to Amend the Criminal Code, was passed when a148-148 tie was broken supporting the legislation.

I am honoured and truly humbled that my Parliamenta-

ry colleagues passed Bill C-215 to ensure that criminals who insist on committing indictable gun crimes are punished," Kramp stated last May, adding, This Bill will act as an effective deterrent to gun violence and will send a clear message that violent gun crime will not be tolerated in Canada."

Bill C-215 will introduce consecutive, minimum mandatory Continued on page 15

Students learn from Katrina



Volunteers from Louisianna came to Madoc P.S. L-R: Bonnie Kearns, Sabriina Reid & Rhena Brett (students) Back: Brian Long (teacher), Peter Kearns.

While most Canadians spent Labour Day Weekend relaxing with family and friends, 37 dedicated Canadian Red Cross volunteers headed to Louisiana and Texas to help with the relief efforts in the wake of Hurricane

They worked alongside their American Red Cross counterparts-providing safe shelter. warm meals and comfort to some of the 135,000 evacuees staying in 470 Red Cross shefters.

The Canadian Red Cross team was made up of highly trained, experienced disaster services volunteers who shared a commitment to humanitarian action, compassion and desire to help their neighbours in the US.

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- CRAZY COSTUMES The wackiest and wildest costumes often garner the most attention, but too many embellishments can be dangerous. Masks are an easy way to get into the spirit of the holiday, but they obstruct your vision. And costumes with long or flowing skirts can cause trips or falls. By keeping safety in mind with your costume, you can make it spectacular but safe. Opt for face paint instead of masks, and follow package directions. Avoid sharp or protruding props, and make sure you can safely get around in your costume. Don't compromise your vision in any way by wearing tinted glasses, crazy colored contacts or prosthetics.
- · CREATE A SAFE PARTY ENVIRONMENT Setting the mood for a Halloween party involves keeping the lights low and offering a creepy ambiance. But you'll want to provide enough illumination so that guests will be able to walk around comfortably. Avoid using candles inside where they can be inadvertently knocked over. Rather, line the exterior walkway of your home with tiny votives housed inside aluminum cans that have been poked through on the sides to let the light filter through in a creepy way. Or use battery-operated, Christmas-like lights in theshape of pumpkins for an even safer option. When it comes to your home, avoid props or other items that people may trip over or stumble upon. Keep the house sparse so guests will have plenty of room to mingle.
- OFFER FOODS THAT ARE PORTABLE AND FUN Make eating and drinking easy on guests who may be hampered by costumes. Finger foods like mozzarella sticks and mini quiches are easy to tote around. Consider threading chunks of fruit and cheese on shish kebab skewers so that they can be eaten on the go. Pizza bagels, chicken nuggets and other munchies are much easier than dishes that require fork and knife service. For dessert, candi ed apples on a stick, bananas dipped in chocolate, or cupcakes are easier to tote around than a piece of cake. You can also bake sugar cookies into Halloween shapes like pumpkins, or cats or those that fit your theme, and then frost them with orange or black icing.





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Please stay safe

Carry a flashlight

Walk, don't run

Stay on Sidewalks

Obey traffic signals

Stay in familiar neighborhoods

Don't cut across yards or driveways

Wear a watch you can read in the dark.

Make sure costumes don't drag on the ground

Shoes should fit (even if they don't go with your costume)

Avoid wearing masks while walking from house to

Carry only flexible knives, swords or other props (If no sidewalk) walk on the left side of the road fac ing traffic

Wear clothing with reflective markings or tape. Approach only houses that are lit.

Stay away from and don't pet animals you don't

Parents:

Make your child eat dinner before setting out.

Children should carry quarters so they can call home or give them a cell phone or know a safe home to go in.

Ideally, young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.

If your children go on their own, be sure they wear a watch, preferably one that can be read in the dark.

If you buy a costume, look for one made of flame-retardant material.

Older children should know where to reach you and when to be home

You should know where they're going.

Although tampering is rare; tell children to bring the candy home to be inspected before consuming any thing.

Look at the wrapping carefully and toss out anything that looks suspect.

Homeowners:

Make sure your yard is clear of such things as ladders, hoses, dog leashes and flower pots that can trip the voung ones.

Pets get frightened on Halloween. Put them up to protect them from cars or inadvertently biting a trick-

Battery powered jack o'lantern candles are preferable to a real flame.

If you do use candles, place the pumpkin well away from where trick-or-treaters will be walking or standing.

Make sure paper or cloth vard decorations won't be blown into a flaming candle.

Healthy food alternatives for trick-or-treaters include packages of low-fat crackers with cheese, single-serve boxes of cereal, packaged fruit rolls, mini boxes of raisins and single-serve packets of low-fat popcorn that can be microwaved later.

Non-food treats: plastic rings, pencils, stickers, eras-

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Dogs Attack Rabbit Pen

Madoc Township

Officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment were called to a complaint of vicious dogs around 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Octo ber 17th at a residence on Harts Road in Madoc Town

The victim stated that two medium sized mixed breed dogs had aftacked least eight animals before being scared off. Investigation found that the dogs had come from a residence some distance away. The two dogs were trapped by animal control and taken to their pound. Officers are still determining if charges will be laid.

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THE MADOC EDITION

It is the Undead who stalks the evening

Linda Jackson

Halloween--also known as the Day of the Dead and All Souls' Day, on which night the souls of the dead were expected to return for a long-awaited meal with their families. The family lighted the way, by setting candles in the window. They set another place at table for the arrival, and children plied their villages begging food for the dead, which was later donated to charity.

It was the custom at Halloween, years ago, when we had outhouses, that pranksters would tip them over. I remember well, my Grandfather, waiting for the Halloween pranksters to get the first and last laugh with smelly old rotten eggs. He waited patiently in the lilac bushes snickering to himself. Other ways of getting back at the Halloween pranksters were to move the outhouse back a few feet. Couldn't have been a pretty sight.

The custom of Halloween and the favourite pranks of tipping outhouses came to Canada in the 1840's by the Irish immigrants fleeing the potato famine. Another of their popular pranks was unhinging gates and fence posts.

So why do we dress up wearing fearsome masks and costumes? The ancient Celts thought that witches and ghosts roamed the countryside on the night of October 31. In order to frighten and confuse them, they wore masks and costumes while walking outside at night.

The reason we go door to door saying "Trick or Treat" and asking for candy is that on October 31, the Irish lit bonfires to scare off wandering ghosts and held a feast in honour of the Lord of the Dead. They went door to door seeking food and wood for a festival. Donors received their blessing while misers were given a curse.

Halloween, it is when "things" go bump in the night. Witches and warlocks, ghosts, goblins, vampires and ghouls, skeletons and creepy-crawlers parade the streets and the imagination takes on twisted fun.

Boooooo!

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Calm and peaceful, just going about her business on a clear (rare these days) afternoon, bossy seemed "udderly" delighted to pose for her picture. Clearly seen in her ear, is the tag used these days by all farmers to identify each cow in their herd.

Letters to the editor

Reward offered

I am just another person who lives in Marmora, I lived in Oshawa for 37 years and in that whole time I never once had one thing taken from my home! My husband and I found Marmora and fell in love with your small town. We moved here to retire and enjoy our golden years here. We hope at our local stores. We bought an old house here and have spent thousands of \$ on the interior and planned to really spend time on the outside, to beautify the outside so it is pleasant to all who pass by.

Here lies the problem. The second summer we were here, someone stole my park bench, then an antique oil lamp filled with citronella, then a flower arrangement was taken off my front porch. The next year, my cement birdbath that came from my late father's garden. Every night, it was knocked over, then the unthinkable happened; the same person shattered

This year, I had flowers ripped out of my garden and the most devastating,

so far, my 4 ft. cathedral wind chimes were stolen from my front porch. The thief had to use wire cutters and pliers to remove them. These chimes were given to me on my 50th birthday. I suffer with chronic pain. On my very worse days, I would lie on my bed and listen to the soothing sounds. They comforted me.

I firmly believe in the ten commandments given to us by God: Thou shall not steal, thou shall not covet they neighbour's property. If, indeed, this thief does have a conscience then return them to the editor of our paper and receive the reward I have posted.

Name/address withheld Marmora

Jamboree goes private

Marmora Crowe Valley Lions would like to express appreciation for the opportunity of sponsoring the Sep tember Jamboree in Marmora Village for the past four years. Funds raised by the efforts of many volunteers from the Club and area have all been spent on community projects.

The jamboree has now been made a private company registered under the name "Marmora Country Jamboree". We extend our best wishes for success to the company for their future endeavors as we move on to find other fundraising ideas for our Club.

Wilma Bush, President **Marmora Crowe Valley Lions**

Rapscallion government!

It appears to me that we have a rapscallion government at Queen's Park, Toronto> Why? Because this government does not permit our apple producers to sell directly to the grocery stores, unless the store purchaser comes to them. This law can only be of value to the large wholesaler, who is generous with funds at election times. Such a government is not worthy of my vote in the next election. How

Harold Pettifer

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lan Tamblyn - Correction

The Shield regrets the mistake made in last week's paper in the article concerning the up-coming lan Tamblyn eve-ning at the Kiwanis Club at Madoc. The article read that lan Tamblyn would be there on November 5th, but should have read: "November 8th at 8:30 p.m. For further information t 613 473 -4281. telephone:

On the Street Question of the week

"Why should we Remember those who fought?"



"To support what our Veter ans fought for. If we don't remember, we lose everything and become a third world country.



"I lost five buddies overseas That's why I remember" "We had a job to do and we did it to the height of our ability. I still have buddies over there



"We have the finest country in the world. It is all due to the Vet erans who tought to keep us this way



"My Dad was a Vet and . my Grandfather was also. They came back, but left many of their Friends behind. Lives change. Families are responsi ble for keeping it alive.





The sacrifices they made for our future of freedom of speech and what we have in Canada today. A lot are still making this sacrifice!

Graham Ford



"I had two Uncles and a Grandfather and one Cousin who didn't come back. I carry the colours for Rembrance Day. I carry them - proud for them'

Phoebe Deline

Baby Month at Trinity

New and gently used baby items are being sought by Trinity United Church (76 St. Lawrence St. E. Madoc) in the month of November in preparation for an Anchor of Hope Baby Shower to be held on Sunday November 27 as part of the regular worship service at 11:00 AM. Baby/ toddler clothes, layettes, good toys, books, C.D.'s family videos, DVD's, diapers, baby powder, formula, baby food, quilts, afghans, snow suits are all on the wish list of the Anchor of Hope Pregnancy Crisis clinic who offer pregnancy counselling and support to area families.

What a spiritual way to begin Christmas planning- by preparing for the birth of area children in situations where pregnancy could be seen as a problem because of physical, economic, social or untimely factors. What a marvellous way to celebrate the

real meaning of Christmas, and to let God renew us and touch us that we may be God's. agents here on earth. Trinity hopes that folks who are doing their Christmas shopping will pick up a few extra's for this monthly event and will bring them each Sunday in November to the tables and clothes racks that will be available for display. Come and fill up the church with new or gently used baby items and start spiritual preparations for the birth of

We give gifts because of God's gift to us of a Saviour Jesus Christ, born at Christmas time, in a manger to two frightened parents who had no home. Collecting baby items and bringing them to church and leaving the outcome in God's hands is such a spiritual adventure and a marvellous way to participate in making a difference with God's help. So do call up your friends and family to see if they have any

baby items and bring them along to Trinity any Sunday in November, Kara Valinga, the director of the Anchor of Hope will be participating in the worship on Sunday Nov. 27, and our younger wor shipers will do a walk about with some of the items on that Sunday, so we look forward to seeing you there. For further information please contact Pat Miville at 473-5198. May our gift giving translate into genuine concern for all people so that the self-giving love at the heart of the Christmas event continues to reach out to all the world with the "good news of great joy to all people". May it be so, and may it happen through each one of us and with the help of God.

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Skateboarders taste the adventure



Taste the adventure at Madoc's store for skateboard enthusiasts. The store is a great compliment to the Village and the now renowned SkatePark. Manager Sparo Lindsay in the photo. Photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc Students learn from hurricane volunteers

Continued from page 1

supplies kit

The Red Cross recommends that you keep a disaster supplies kit in your home.

If an earthquake, hurricane, winter storm or other disaster strikes your community, you might not have access to food, water and electricity for days,

or even weeks. By taking some time now to store emergency food, water and other supplies, you can provide for your entire family.

Keep enough supplies in your home to meet your needs for at least three days. Assemble the items you may need in an evacuation. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers such as backpacks, duffle bags or covered trash containers.

There are six basics you should stock for your home:

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Friends of the Library to celebrate a decade

On Saturday, November 5th 2005, the Friends of the Library, (FOL), will be hosting an Open House at the library to celebrate their 10th anniversary. The Open House is 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Wine & cheese, veggies, sweet goodies and tea and coffee will be served during the celebrations of a decade.

Volunteer recruiting for evolving community of Madoc

Economic Development Sub Committees

The Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce is recruiting volunteers from the community to participate in developing and executing plans focusing on the economic development of the village and surrounding area. Work has been progressing through the summer to gather input from the local businesses and citizens as part of the MainStreets initiative.

The data has been gathered and the next steps are to understand and put this information to use. Early in November there will be meetings to review the information, identify projects and develop implementation plans accordingly. Individuals who are interested in being part of the evolution of our community are invited to attend those meetings and become part of the Chamber of Commerce working sub committees.

Membership in the Chamber is not required. For more information please contact Jim Bakker, Coordinator for the Chamber of Commerce at 473-1616 or e-mail at cocmadoc@bellnet.ca.

Who's The Boss?



I have a friend who can't stand the sight of M&M's, stickers, or potties. That's because she's been trying everythingincluding chocolates—to get her three-year-old to figure out what a toilet is for. Up until this point his favourite use for the commode is its entertainment value, as he stuffs every roll of toilet paper he can find into it, locks his mother out of the bathroom, and flushes Sitting on it when one has that familiar urge has yet to enter his imagination.

My friend is in the middle of the battle of all battles: the parenting power struggle. In many families, the children emerge on top, and sometimes the parents don't even realize it. Their kids don't want to go to bed until 10:00, so they stay up late. The kids want to eat junk food, and the parents serve junk food No fights, that to be not a temporal within en grant and program at the the state of the s The state of the s green than the green of the conof the development of the second

rules are laid down. The kids are actually setting the standards, and the parents have thrown in the towel

As parents, we must win this power struggle, and win it early. I once heard an analogy of parental discipline which has given me inspiration to keep going, even when all my own rolls of toilet paper are soggy. Think of the amount of freedom that you give your kids as the shape of an upside-down pyramid, When kids are little, you don't give them much leeway. But because of this, they learn to make good de cisions, since you're providing structure, security, and a moral foundation. As they age, you can give them progressively more freedom—the wide part of the pyramid—because they won't abuse it

If, instead, we let our little ones rule the roost, you'll find your parenting more like a rightside up pyramid: you'll have to crack down hard in their. tween and teenage years because they're acting up. Just when you should be looser: ing the strings to let them out of the nest, you're tightening them because you're scared of what they'll do.

Yet what does it mean to he firm? it doesn't mean to tacharry and trace treater and the state of t 3 1 54 17 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 3 1 4 1 1 1 1 behaviour, then you haven't done anything except raise the volume of the house and teach your child to tune you out. How much better to remain calm, express your disapproval, and then remove a tov, enforce a time out, or take away TV privileges. Do something with consequences, and kids will learn. Raise the roof, and kids will keep doing whatever they want to, they'll just do it more sullenly.

This kind of effective, consequence-based discipline is hard, though, because it requires being consistent, and there are some days we just don't have the energy to deal with a kid who is screaming because they have lost their game boy, or their Lego, or their chance to watch TVO Kids. All that whining makes life harder for you than if you had let them get away with the infraction in the first place!

That's why we need that ong-term perspective. Put in that work in the first five years, and it will pay off. Don't be afraid to be the boss, even if your child kicks and screams and pronounces that she no longer loves vou. Steering kids in the right direction is what you're there for. You do know best, so don't be afraid

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new work. Gallery hours: Tues. -

Society Belleville-Hastings-Quinte "Alzheimer 101", 1st Wed. of

each month at Stirling Public Library, 43 Front St. W., Stirling, Nov. 2, 2-4 p.m. Topic: "I Have Alzheimer Disease", followed by informal discussion. To register, call 962-0892.

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SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT



Over 300 vehicles shine at big show

Ry Rill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Over 300 antique cars and trucks were showcased during a spectacular show at the Norwood Fair. It was the 13th annual showcase and aficionados and other spectators had lots to ogle at.

Taking the coveted Best Show Vehicle award was Don and Nancy Cooper of Trenton with their 1934 Ford 3 Window Coupe.

The President's Choice (selected by Fair Board President John Kloosterman) Car and Truck awards were Grant Hamilton of Millbrook with his 1964 Chevrolet and Don Elliott of Port Hope with a 1956 Chev.

Other trophy awards went

Oldest Running Vehicle - 1918 Model T Ford, Jack Owens, Havelock.

Best Ford - 1932 Ford Coupe, Paul Wilson, Little Britain. Best GM - 1960 Chev Impala,

Cindy Wilson, Little Britain. Best Chrysler - 1973 Dodge Charger, Silvio Tanti, Consecon.

Special Interest (donated by Tom Deen Re/Max Realty Inc.) - 1929 Model A Woody, R. Ayotte, Peterborough. Best Wheels - 1934 Ford 3 Window Coupe, Don and Nancy Cooper, Trenton.

Best Engine - 1969 Z 28 Camaro, Terry Istead, Trenton.

The Dummer News Pick by J.M. Jones - 1950 Chev, B. Cook, Bowmanville.

Honourable Mentions - John Saltern, Cavan, 1971 Olds; W. Droesser, Hastings, 1931 Desoto; F. Frauts, Oshawa, 1951 Chev Hard Top; Fred and Darlene Carr, Castleton, 1955 Pontiac Convertible; D. Woodward, Port Hope, 1960 Chev Truck; Matt Montgomery, Bethany, 1934 Ford; L. Alexiou, Oshawa, 1955 Packard; R. Langlois, Oshawa, 1960 Corvette; Joe Febrini, Courtice, 1969 Corvette; Kevin Post, Peterborough, 1969 Mustang; F. Knight, Deseronto, 1970 Buick Riviera and W. Jones, Lakefield, 1977 Lincoln.



Stirling Playwright Caroline Smith always a winner

Stirling Festival Theatre Artistic Director Caroline Smith is delighted to announce that her comedy THE KITCHEN WITCHES is the winner of the 2005 Samuel French Canadian Playwriting Competition.

Kitchen Witches premiered at the Stirling Theatre in 2003, and has since received numerous productions throughout Ontario as well as the Gateway Theatre in Vancouver BC.

Established in New York in 1830, Samuel French is the largest publisher and distributor of plays and musicals in North America. Company president Charles Van Nos-



Stirling Festival Theatre Artistic Director Caroline Smith is the playwright of the 2005 Samuel French award winning play The Kitchen Witches.

Kitchen Witches. trand announced that the play will soon be published in book form, and promoted through the Samuel French catalogue and website. It will also be distributed to theatre book stores in Canada and the U.S.

Caroline is looking forward to many more productions of the play, which is now likely to be presented by numerous professional and amateur theatres throughout North America. Part of the Stirling Festival's mandate is to create new Canadian works, and as Stirling-Rawdon Mayor Peter Kooistra stated, "We are all very pleased that Kitchen Witches will have success, and that Stirling's name will be attached to all future productions."

Christmas craft season begins



Christmas in October: Although there was no snow the weather was distinctively wintery for the annual Christmas in October craft show at the Lynch farm outside of Hastings. There were 24 vendors in this year's outstanding eighth anniversary show. Funds raised from the show will be shared between the Hastings Food Bank, St. Paul's School in Norwood and St. Paul's School in Lakefield. Among those welcoming visitors to the show were Suzan Trotter, Lynn Hasson, Deb Beeby, Carl McDonald and Ann Lynch. Photo/Bill Freeman

Group of Seven celebrated in Peterborough

Peterborough - Participating in a province wide celebration. The Art Gallery of Peterborough will juxtapose contemporary landscape paintings with examples of the Group of Seven in its collection and loans from the Art Gallery of Ontario.

The show runs Oct. 11 to Dec. 11. The works selected share similar landscape subjects and key compositional elements such as the treatment of light; in each painting, the artist has taken a parallel viewpoint in the execution of their work. For instance, the effect of the white swirling waters emerging from the darkness in Tom Thomson's A Rapid (1915), in the AGO collection is echoed in David Bierk's painted photograph of a waterfall in Algorna: Sault Ste. Marrie, Crystal Falls \$2 (1991).





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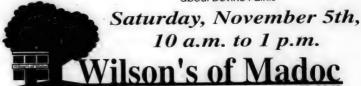
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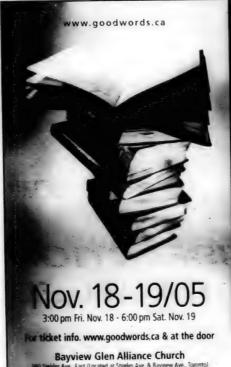
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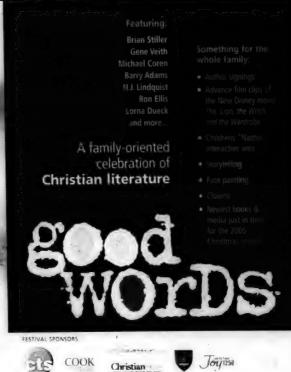


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THE SCOREBOARD





Sr. Knights take to the air in Bancroft

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Senior Knights used an aerial assault to beat North Hastings 32-8 with Chase Northrup hauling in two TD passes.

Josh Clouston, in at quarterback for Jeff Quinlan who was at a Campbellford Rebels hockey tryout, was 13 of 18 behind centre and added a 25 yard touchdown run. David Fuller pulled in a 12 yard TD pass and Darin Rioux powered ten yards up the middle for a score.

Northrup also added a pair of converts.

The defensive was solid with linebacker Will Cameron and safety Tyler Mainland anchoring the outstanding performance along with Richie Latham, usually lining up DB pressed into service at



Tough running: The NDHS Jr. Knights added to their experience with an exhibition game against "AAA" Crestwood. The powerful Mustangs coralled the Knights 27-0. Photo/Bill Freeman

the linebacker's spot for absent Gary Stephens.

On the junior side, Norwood travelled to Bayside for exhibition play against Bayside with the goal of getting their large grade nine contingent some serious game experience.

"With a large number of grade nines we are looking great for next year," says coach Todd Murray. "We wanted to make sure they all got some playing time."

Bayside, tuning up for a big game against Trenton, went with their starters the whole game and thumped Norwood 28-7.

Scoring for the Knights was Chad Nolan with Nick Orton getting the convert.

Norwood rested injured players Jon Darrington and Justin Massey and gave most of the game off for Jeremiah Olver with Nolan doing the bulk of the running at tailback.

The juniors got another big exhibition test against "AAA" Crestwood in Peterborough with a big league game today in Norwood against Kenner.

"They're looking forward to this challenge as they get ready for the playoff run," Murray says.

Bertrand Colts firepower too potent for Lakefield

Campbellford---Bertrand Motors Bantam A Campbellford Colts employed some double-barreled firepower Oct.19th to score their first victory of the new season. Hosting the Lakefield Chiefs, Colts hit on all cylinders to put together an 11-2 victory, turning it into a rout with five goals in the final period. The locals took control and on their second shot, opened the scoring with defenceman Ethan McMillan firing from the point assisted by Aaron Quinn and Brad Filip. Six minutes later, with one of their own in the penalty box, Colts' Lucas Brown worked the puck out of their zone and up to Zack Patfield, who passed to Quinn to score short handed ending the first at 2-0. The second period started in much the same manner as the first with the Colts getting two quick goals. Snipers were Brad Beaudrie and Jordan McEvoy, assisted by Tyler Dunkley, Filip, Quinn and Patfield. At 6:96 Lakefield got on the board but the Bertrand Boys answered right back with two more scores by Kelly English and Filip with the help of Douglas Little, Patfield, McEvoy and Brown.

Novice Homets sting Wolves 7-0

Asphodel-Norwood - Jacob Bennett had an unassisted hat trick and Michael Barr was unbeatable in net as the Norwood novices blanked the Otonabee Wolves 7-0. It was a strong team effort all around to start the season with Alex Barrett firing in a pair of goals while Bret Smale and Rodney Fleming struck once each. Picking up two-assists was Bennett with single helpers to Eddie Macquire and Barrett. Defenders Karn Dart and Christian McGaffin were solid in the back end while teammates Brent Smith, Alexander Buchanan, Cody Barrons, Haven Boersma, Jackson Sole, Nick Hughes and Kelen McIvor turned in outstanding two-way performances to kick start an exciting campaign.

Out With The BLING!

The National Basketball Associations Commissioner, David Stern has laid the law as far as a dress code for all its players while on N.B.A. business.

"Hoopsters" are paid millions of U.S. dollars for putting a ball through a basket six months of the year. Alan Iverson of the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers is protesting this decision because he claims the league is taking away players' personal identity.

WRONG! They simply are asking an employee to wear a certain uniform while on the job. Check any warehouse around town and see if forklift drivers are permitted to toil, while wearing flip-flops and a speedo (YUK!) Other businesses require such items as hair nets, steel toe shoes, masks or even the dreaded shirt and tie.

The B-Ball owners have made wealthy people out of a lot of individuals who would otherwise be in "regular" employment. Let's take this for what it is. The players are not being required to don three-piece suits and top hats. They simply must fashion a shirt with a collar along with slacks or jeans. This is a big deal? I feel you can never suppress a person's identity by what he or she is required to wear by an employer.

Let's face it, you could clean Charlie Manson up and throw a banker's suit on him, but he would still remain the all-star mass murderer of the Penal League. Some black ball players are crying "racial discrimination" because the "Bling-Bling" hanging from their necks are going to be restricted also. I'm sure many local manufactures with fast moving machinery also practice this rule for safety measures.

Major league baseball has the "chain rule" in place where an athlete must keep the jewelry inside his sweater so this is not anything new to sports! The way things were going, before you know it N.B.A. games could appear to be a Chris Rock movie premier with all the jewelry and accessories.

Personal preference can be displayed while players are on their own time, so it is not a stifling proposal like some individuals claim.

And guess what? The owners of the N.B.A. squads will probably be soaked for a "dress allowance" in future contracts with star players! Bet on it!!



Solmer Says... Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

The recent questionable calls in the Major League Baseball playoffs have the league's head office looking into video replay to help in certain situations. I say it is a human game so leave the aspect of human error in the matches.

I see where O.H.L. boss David Branch handed down a heavy suspension and fine in the Windsor Spitfire hazing incident. It's like everything else in the modern world. A little fun gets overdone and stiff rules have to be enforced. In this case it is justified!

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@symp atico.ca or phone:

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Ms. White doesn't set target totals but says they would like to top last year's figure realizing all the while that some people are "donation weary."

The message she wants to get across is people should never lose sight of the daily desperation experienced by the children who receive these unique gifts. For many, it will be the first and only time they will receive such a gift.

"We can't neglect what people are living in constantly because some areas of the world are hit once (by disaster) and we give to them once whereas the reality in other countries is that's their life generation after generation," she says. "This is the children's

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At the Peterborough depot Ms. Whites says they just see

"Kids have a tangible means of being able to give to another child. Money to kids is intangible; it's gone into cyberspace. This is child to child. They've done something personal that they've put their time and love into."

what comes in and what people are willing to give. It doesn't take much to fill a shoe box.

Many people, she notes, have been praying for years for help that never comes.

"We forget there are people in Africa who need our help. They live in disaster all their lives. We can give them a moment of love and happiness."

The boxes contain things like stuffed animals, hygien-

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They are basic easy and very simple things. Ms. White says

It is a good project for Canadian children to participate in.

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CMHMA scores of the week

By Ken Dostaler

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After high school, Jeanette attended Loyalist College in Belleville. She became a legal secretary and worked for a real estate company after graduation. The job was seasonal and not very fulfilling. Because of her typing speed and accuracy, she was an attractive asset to the papers. From that first day to this, her time is mainly spent composing retail display advertisements and laying out special sections. Beyond this, Jeanette often fields

incoming calls when the switchboard gets busy. When she is not behind a computer, you can find Jeanette buried in either Astronomy or Genealogy. She has "possibly" traced her roots back to Scandinavia.

"The Scandinavians were impeccable record keepers," she claims. This attention to detail may be a contributing factor to Jeanette's success in the newspaper business.

On her days off, Jeanette volunteers her time at the Sacred Heart Catholic School in Marmora. 2005 marks her 8th year volunteering at the primary school. A community minded person working at your only locally owned and operated community newspaper group.



inter composting

For those who have been conposting all summer, you probably have your compost unit filled to the top. While the leaves are fall ing and before the frost, lift your unit off the compost. Turn the heap adding lots of leaves, soil and vines etc. from your garden Top with more leaves. Next, cover the mound with plastic or a tarp weighted down with stones. A dark cover will draw the suns heat and by spring most of your mound should be ready to use.

You now have an empty composter to continue composting during the winter. Firstly, add a base layer of leaves, old plants, or brush to allow for air flow. Next, gather a few large bags of leaves to

unwanted fruit and veggie scraps (no meat or dairy products) with a handful of dry leaves. Alternating equal amounts of wet greens (m trogen from your kitchen) and dry browns (carbon from your yard) will ensure that you are creating a 'hot pile' which will keep the de composition process going, By spring your composter will be come full again as the cycle slows down in the cold weather. Do not worry if the outer edges of your pile freeze. The decomposition process is still working in the centre. The freezing process will actually break down the fibres in the organics, allowing the material to decompose more rapidly

first warm weeks of spring, your peap will suddenly reduce in size allowing vou to ontinue all sum mer and into the fall.

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Antique farm machinery auction

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock Put an auction sign close to the road on a Saturday morning, sur round it with pickup trucks and trailers, and you have a crowd of people, including me, pulling over to see what's what. Last Saturday, it was the sale of antique farm machinery at the Martin Garden Centre on Highway #7 west of the village.

Auctioneer Rod Wil liams sold the 80 items in 75 minutes, better than one

aminute including a num ber of old pieces of farm equipment that would be sold by the new owner for scrap metal

Said one sale attendee: "Most arê just a keepsake now or, perhaps, they could be used for parts," said Tom Wiley of RR 3, Havelock. He was standing beside a Bell City threshing machine The Wonderful Line of Agricultural Machinery and Equipment manufactured by A. Ebersol, Milverton, ON

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Highest price item of the day was a Massey Ferguson tractor that went for \$4,200; of the antiques, a corn cutting box went for \$150 and an antique scale for \$50. Smaller items, even in groups, went for \$1.

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Railbed to Glen Ross has friends

ing of the Friends of the Trail was held in Frankford on Oc tober,12, 2005.

The Friends of the Trail is a group dedicated to helping the Ministry of Natural Resources to manage the railbed trail from Trenton to Glen Ross. The trail has been designated by the Ministry as a multi-use (non-motorized) trail. Jim Beal, representing the ministry, opened the meeting by outlining the history of the trail and covered ways the Friends could help to manage, maintain, develop and promote the trail.

Maria Luja, chairperson of the group, presented an



Maria Luja, Chairperson, presented with flowers in appreciation of her hard work and dedication to the group and its

annual report highlighting some of the accomplishments since its formation eighteen months ago, including a public meeting sponsored by the City of Quinte West, reaching out to cooperate with other trail group, meetings with City Council and with local MPP's, a sign-posting-event attended by MNR representatives and the Ontario Provincial Police and covered by the local media, a clean-up day on the trail, a flea market tied in with Riverfest which raised some much needed funds, the production of a map of the trail for general distribution, a cable television program to promote the trail, and participation in National Hiking Day.

The Friends of the Trail is now incorporated as a and successfully applied for a grant from Trenvaal to assist with the preparation of a business plan. Membership has increased eight-fold since the inception of the group.

At the annual general meeting a constitution was approved and a Board of Directors appointed.

The Board consists of the Chairperson, Vice-Chairperson, Secretary and Treasurer, plus two members at large. Maria Heissler, a noted Quinte West conservationist. was elected as a Director, with Dennis Hunter as the other Director at Large.

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Treatment: Turn on an exhaust fan or open a window. After ou are done, towel-dry surfaces of the bath or shower stall.

Problem area: Kitchen

Symptoms: Condensation on windows, ceilings and/or walls; peeling paint or curling tiles; moisture under sinks or kitchen

Treatment: Install and use a quiet kitchen exhaust fan vented to the outdoors when cooking or running the dishwasher. Vent the stove to the outside when possible. Cover liquids and foods when simmering or boiling. Open cupboards occasionally to let heat in

Problem area: Basement

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Problem area: Bedroom

Symptoms: Condensation on windows; rotting or mold around windowsills; water dripping from ceiling fixtures

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Kramp's Bill C-215 sends a clear message

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Since, representatives from four police associations have spoken in favour of mandatory sentences at the Standing Committee on Justice, Human Rights, Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness recently.

"I am honoured and thankful to the witnesses who have traveled from as far away as Newfoundland to support my private members bill this morning," Kramp said. "These frontline officers were able to give the committee a first-hand account of the rising gun violence being experienced across the country.

The Justice Committee welcomed Mr. Tony Cannavino, President of the Canadian Professional Police Association, Mr. Rick Deering of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary and board member of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police, Mr. Tony Warr, Deputy Chief, Specialized Operations Command, Toronto Police Service, and Mr. Yves Charette, Deputy Director for Strategic Affairs, City of Montreal Police Services.

"I believe the discussion today will go far to ensuring that mandatory minimum sentences will act as an effective deterrent to violent guri crime in Canada," Kramp noted on October 18th "Committee members were presented with a strong argument to adopt this legislation to send a clear message to criminals that their actions will not be tolerated by Canadians."

Responding to a question

"At Justice Committee yesterday, Parliament heard from police representatives of the 60,000 officers from across Canada who are pleading with this government to pass this Bill," Kramp stated on October 19th. "The criminal element has changed dramatically since mandatory

"The Association feels this is an appropriate, serious response to occurrences of violent crime. We support the underlying principles of this legislation."

Edgar MacLeod, President, Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police sent this endorsement last February.

from Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp in the House of Commons, Justice Minister Irwin Cotler appeared to alter his position on mandatory minimum prison sentences when he answered that he had "no aversion to mandatory minimums, neither personally nor professionally." (Hansard, October 18, 2005) Yet as recently as last year, Minister Cotler is on record stating that "philosophically I've never been in favour of it." (New Brunswick Telegraph Journal, December

The Minister's reversal comes as Bill C-215 is dehated at the Standing Committee on Justice, Human Rights, Public Safety and Emergency Pre-

sentences were first debated and it is time to address these new realities. I remain committed to working with the Committee members to pass this bill and bring an end to the increase of gun crime.

A news release dated October 20, 2005 stated that Kramp held Justice Minister Irwin Cotler to account for his position on mandatory minimum sentences.

"It is truly remarkable the lack of clarity this government is demonstrating when it comes to the problem of rising gun violence," Kramp said. "Today I asked a straight forward question regarding Minister Cotler's posi-

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sentation by his legal counsel at Committee. His responses are most disappointing. On October 18th, Mr. David

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Daubney, General Counsel for the Department of Justice, told the justice committee, "Section 12 of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms provides that everyone has the right not to be subjected to any cruel and unusual treatment of punishment... With respect, the tailoring that the sponsor of Bill C-215 has done in this bill has not been sufficient to save this bill from a serious charter challenge." (Hansard, Justice Committee, October 18th, 2005)"

When Mr. Kramp asked the Minister whether he thought extending mandatory prison terms to convicted criminals would amount to cruel and unusual punishment, Minister Cotler responded, "The Member opposite is mischaracterizing the evidence that was made before committee." (Hansard, October 20th, 2005)

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Toronto - On Oct. 18, MPP Jeff Leal (Peterborough) spoke in the provincial legislature, in support of a local initiative:

"Once again I have the pleasure of speaking to this House about Kawartha Choice Farmland Foods, a local Peterborough-Kawaratha initiative that has been running now for almost two years. On Monday, September 26, 2005, in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting,

the Kawartha Choice Farmland Foods initiative, in competition with communities all across this great country of ours, took home the gold in the National Award for Leadership project. The award was presented to Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce chair Bill Casey and general manager Stuart Harrison. Well done, guys."

As a matter of fact, two awards were presented: a gold, silver and bronze award from the judging committee and a people's choice

egates. Peterborough won first place in both categories.

Kawartha Choice is a local initiative designed to provide marketing and branding material and concepts to local agricultural producers and the companies that sell their products. Marketing materials are available from local butchers, grocery stores and restaurants to help identify their products for consumers. From beef to buffalo, honey to maple syrup or apples to sweet corn, the Kawartha Choice logo is your assurance of the quality and integrity of locally grown products.

The Web site, kawarthachoice. com, is a main source of information and marketing material. It contains lists of producers who sell at the farm gate, at area farm markets and at special events.

I'm delighted by the success of this local Peterborough-Kawartha agricultural initiative. The folks at the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce have taken a local idea and brought it to this great nation. This is another exciting development in the short history of the Kawartha Choice Farmland Foods initiative and is a testimony to the entrepreneurial and imaginative spirit of the residents of Peter-

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Stocker	400-600 lbs	.70-1.47	1.48
Steers	600-800 lbs	.65-1.29	130-1/2
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Ganaraska to hold public open house series in Nov.

Port Hope - The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) invites interested individuals and groups to participate in the public consultation process for the proposed changes and mapping updates to Conservation Authority Regulations. A series of public meetings are planned for late November.

Since their inception in 1946, Conservation Authorities have provided an essential role in the management and protection of local watersheds. A primary objective of all Conservation Authorities is to prevent the loss of life and property and to minimize social disruption resulting from flooding and erosion. Conservation Authority regulations, which have been in place since the mid-1980's. are essential to the successful delivery of this mandate.

The GRCA's current regulation, the Fill Construction and Alteration to Waterways Regulation (Ontario Regulation 46/95), requires that permission be obtained prior to construction or fill placement within areas, which may be subject to natural hazards such as flooding, erosion or dynamic beaches. The existing regulations also prohibit, regulate or require permission for straightening, changing, diverting or interfering in any way with the existing channel of a river, creek, stream or watercourse.

The new "Generic Regulation", which is a direct result of changes to the Conservation Authorities Act aimed at providing consistency and streamlining of provincial legislation, was enacted by the Province in May of 2004. The Development, Interference with Wetlands & Alterations to Shorelines and Watercourses Regulation will replace the existing Conservation Authority Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterways regulations. A change resulting from the new regulation will be the inclusion of lands located along the Lake Ontario shoreline and wetlands.

The public open houses will be held as follows:

Tuesday, November 22nd at Orono Town Hall from 3:00 -5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 22nd at Newcastle Town Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

"Wednesday, November 23rd at the Canton Municipal Office from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 23rd at Port Hope Town Hall from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 24th at Hamilton Township Municipal Office from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 24th at Victoria Hall in Cobourg from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The open houses on the new regulations will give the public an opportunity to ask questions and make sure their voice is heard," said Linda Laliberte, GRCA General Manager/Secretary-Treasurer. "Everyone's input is welcome," she con-

Oakcrest Equestrian Annual Fall Student Show Saturday October 29th.

Colborne - Spectators are welcome to join the proud friends and relatives of students at Oakcrest Equestrian Centre for the annual Fall Student Show and Gala this year.

The show will present what students and their horses have learned together over the past six months, and prizes will be given in each division and for the points champion overall. Oakcrest has riders in all skill levels, from very new beginners up to those competing in "A" circuit events. This show is the second of the year - Oakcrest holds one in the spring as well.

The Oakcrest Equestrian Centre is located at 892 Dudley Rd, Colborne Ontario, one kilometre due west of the Big Apple at exit 497 on the 401. Showing will start at 10:00 am with the halter classes and conclude around 5pm with the costume event, a first for Oakcrest's shows.

"It does take more work to put together two shows a year for our students," said Mary Anne Tildesley, owner of Oakcrest and a US Equestrian Team Level II instructor. "We find that it's really worthwhile for our students and horses, though, as they gain a better understanding of the show circuit in a friendly, familiar atmosphere before venturing out into the wider world and big-



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WMU(s) 64b, 65, 69b

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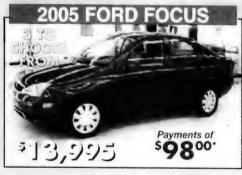














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Haunts and Howls

By Heather Gemmell

The Friends of the Frink Centre held the 3rd annual Haunts and Howls halloween festival. This years event ran over three nights including Halloween itself. The Frink Centre provided lots of attractions ranging from fun to the spooky and frightening.

The main attraction was a haunted walk almost a kilometre long through the woods behind the Frink Centre. The bravest visitors were guided along the trail with only a few flashlights where they encountered all sorts of ghosts, ghouls and goblins who were ready to pounce on the unwary.

For the younger visitors and the adults who couldn't quite

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Alex and Niko Wilson weren't at all intimidated by the ghosts and goblins around them at the Frink Centre's Annual Haunts and Howls Festi-

Villagers spot the strange and scary



Halloweeners haunted even the most unlikely places, such as the local dentist office. Photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

As the sun dripped from the sky and legends crept through the night, the once happy Village grew dusky and mournful. They came out in Madoc this hallowed night, when time freezes, too afraid to move forward. Legends of the eve slunk through the streets and every home lit candles with pumpkin heads to scare them away.

Still, they came, the small ghoulish goblins, ready for their prize. Flashlights by their sides, bags ready for a trick or a treat. Most residents eagerly gave up their treats. Mysterious breezes blew in cursed monsters, even death himself. Strange sights, music and voices filled the air. The night was gloomy shadowing shadows where no shadow had lay before. It was the witch-

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"White Tail Alert" Program



Constable Darlene Eastman in front a "White Tail Alert" sign at the Tim Horton's parking lot in Madoc.

Hastings County- With the increase in the deer population in Hastings County has come a dramatic increase in the number and severity of collisions between motor vehicles and deer. Accordingly, the Central Hastings Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. along with their partners in the Community Policing Advisory Committee, have initiated a public education campaign in

an attempt to bring down the number of accidents.

The "White Tail Alert" program has started with road signs being put up in areas of heavy traffic volume for maximum exposure. The signs carry reminders of the danger of car/ deer collisions along with tips on how to avoid any incidents.

Over 25% of all accidents investigated by officers from Continued on page 5

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Halloween started early at Madoc

mischievous youths got an early start over the weekend in Tweed, Madoc and Marmora over the weekend as several homes were hit with eggs

Officers were called to a Col lege Street residence in Tweed

the owner came home to find that his house had been hit with several eggs. Later that same night they responded to a St. Lawrence Street East, Madoc residence for the same type of complaint. Finally,

Marmora home after it, too,

Regular and Auxiliary of ficers from the Central Hast ings O.P.P. detachment will be out on patrol throughout their detachment area throughout

sure that trick-or-treaters en joy a-safe-night of fun. Dam age or mischief, including throwing eggs at residences. will not be tolerated and could lead to charges if the suspects are caught

2000 Polaris four wheeler stolen

Tudor Township - A cottage owner is reporting the theft of an A.T.V. from his seasonal property sometime in the past few days. Police attended at a residence on South Steenburg Lake Road and determined that an all terrain vehicle, a boat motor and two chainsaws had been stolen from a locked storage container. The A.T.V. is described as 2000 Polaris four wheeler, model 335, green in colour.

Anyone with information is asked to call the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment at 473-4234.

Deer put down'due to extensive injuries

Officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment responded to a single vehicle car deer accident on Highway 37 near Foxboro around 6:35 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 29th.

A Mazda Protégé 5 was southbound when it struck the deer. Officers arrived and found the animal in the ditch where it was put down because of its extensive injuries. The driver and the

passenger in the vehicle were not injured but the car was heavily damaged and had to be towed from the scene.Car/deer accidents will become increasingly common throughout November as the animals begin to move throughout all of Hastings County. Take care at all times while driving, particularly at dawn, at dusk and at night.

Food stolen and shed tools

Centre Hastings - Several residents of Madoc reported that their sheds and outbuildings were broken into sometime overnight on Tuesday, Oct. 25th. The Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment began receiving çalls during the morning of Wednesday, October 26th and attended at residences on St. Lawrence Street, Elgin Street and Dingman Street. In each

case someone had broken into a shed and taken items such as garden equipment, tools or fishing rods. As well, it is believed that the same person broke into a freezer at the Madoc Dairy Restaurant and stole a quantity of food. Investigation into the incidents is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to call the O.P.P. at:473-4234 or Crimestoppers.

Arrests made in Madoc

Madoc Township- Two people are in custody after they were found to have disobeyed a court order. Around 3:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 26th officers from the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment attended at an address on Bannockburn Road after receiving complaints. Investigation found

that the residents of the home were under a court order to reside in a different home in the Point Anne area.

Paula Janet Stapely, age 45, and Gordon David Card, age 43, were arrested and charged with Breach of a Recognizance. They were both held in custody for a bail hearing later that day

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Accident prevention program underway

the Central Hastings O.P.P. detachment involve deer. By far the most likely time to hit a deer is the month of November when a quarter of all such collisions occur. In 2004 there were a total of 124 car/deer accidents in vestigated with an estimat ed damage value of almost \$500,000.

The best way to avoid a collision is to keep alert at all times, particularly in the early morning, at dusk and at night, and recognize that deer may be on the roads anywhere. Use your headlight high beams as much as possible to increase your vis

flections from an animals eves Never attempt an extreme maneuver to avoid a collision and keep your speed down

Investigating car/deer collisions is a very time consuming event that takes officers away from their other duties," according to Detachment Commander Staff Sergeant Peter Valiquette. "The best way to free those officers up would be to avoid the possibility of hitting deer at all. By follow ing a few basic rules, drivers could lessen their chance of collision, make the roads safer for all of us and ensure that that they get where they are going without incident'

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THE MADOC EDITION

A philosophy to keep as your own

Linda Jackson

Charles Schultz's philosophy, (the creator of "Peanuts" comic strip), was emailed to me from the editor of the Marmora paper. This man has always been one of my heros, right along side of "Clem Caddile Hopper"; both of whom have inspired me with their simplicities and utter truth. They followed their true path in life. Schultz belived in the truth/of innocence, being a special truth. His work inspired, healed and taught us all what it means to be part of the human family.

In 1943, at 20. Schulz was drafted into the Army, Schulz served as a machine-gun squad leader in Germany, France, and Austria. He later wrote, "The Army taught me all I needed to know about loneliness."

The following is the philosophy of Charles Schultz. You don't have to actually answer the questions. Just read it straight through, and you'll get the point.

1. Name the five wealthiest people in the world.

- Name the last five Heisman trophy winners.

 Name the last five winners of the Miss America
- Name ten people who have won the Nobel or Pulitzer Prize.
 Name the last half dozen Academy Award winner for best actor and actress.
- 6. Name the last decade's worth of World Series winners.

How did you do?

The point is, none of us remember the headliners of yesterday. These are no second-rate achievers. They are the best in their fields. But the applause dies. Awards tarnish. Achievements are forgotten. Accolades and certificates are buried with their owners.

- Here's another quiz. See how you do on this one:

 1. List a few teachers who aided your journey through school.
- Name three friends who have helped you through a difficult time.
- Name three trients who have helped you dirough a difficult with.
 Name five people who have taught you something worthwhile.
 Think of a few people who have made you feel appreciated and spe-
- 5. Think of five people you enjoy spending time with.

The lesson: The people who make a difference in your life are not the ones with the most credentials, the most money, or the most awards. They

"Don't worry about the world coming to an end today. It's already torrow in Australia." (Charles Schultz)

It is with a smile that I discover, yet never knew, and will probably forget that: Schulz won his first Reuben Award in 1955; that he became the first cartoonist to be awarded two Reubens; that, the International Pavilion of Humor in Montreal named Schulz Cartoonist of the Year.
What I do remember is the warmth of his character and characters and

the mighty "Red Baron".

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CHSS Volleyball team wins Central Ontario Championship. back row, I-r: Manager Sandi Gunning, Terry Albert, Jamie Mastorakos. Chris Chard. peter Denison, cam Farrell, James Ahla, Assist, Coach



Hyde, (front I-r): Trevor Grayd, Steve Kennedy, Raol Martin and Tim McKeown. Absent are head coach Carm Donato and teammate Fayles. (photo Janice Pinke)

Letters to the editor

New Jamboree location

Marmora Country Jamboree (The Warren Family) would like to announce that the Jamboree will be moving for 2006. The move is due to the fact that we have outgrown the fairgrounds. There has been an overwhelming response from new campers wishing to attend this event and they are unable to do so. due to our lack of space.

We feel this is the best thing for the Jamboree. We regret to read that the Marmora Crowe Valley Lions Club has declined our invitation to move with us for their fundraising purposes. We hope their future fundraising endeavors will be as prosperous as in the past four years. We would also like to thank the village for their cooperation and help in the past and the future. The new jamboree location will be very close to Marmora and, as in the past, will continue to benefit the Marmora

The Warren Family

Just Ranting

I had a discussion today with my husband and a friend of ours which completely infuriated me. We were discussing Christmas being just around the corner and how we cannot say Merry Christmas that we are only allowed to Happy Holidays. Apparently this is insulting to other nationalities or religions.

This is ridiculous!

We have people immigrating to Canada who are allowed to maintain their customs but yet as a Canadian I am not allowed to have mine.

I am insulted by a lot of the customs these people bring here as

- The fact that they may have im-

migrated from a country where it is acceptable to treat females as being worth less then an animal. They don't just change these views or thoughts as soon as they have entered a Canadian airport.

- Through out GTA they run illegal store front booze cans. These are store fronts where they are churches in the day, then turn into an after hours

club at night - Open to 5 or 6 am with no liquor licenses. It costs a lot of tax payers dollars to try and close these - even though they are illegal! Many of them have also been busted for drug dealing. Yet, they cry discrimination when the police try to close them down. Stating in their Country bars stay open all night.

- Canadian women fought for years to get on the police force but couldn't because of the height and weight restrictions. Due to politicians looking for the immigrant vote, the Police easily changed their policies to allow turbans.

The long and short of this email and what my husband calls a "Rant". We as Canadian are allowed our customs as well, If we do not take a stand we are going to lose them!

As a Canadian I would like to say hope everyone in the Village of Hastings and Northumberland County have a very MERRY CHRIST-

Dorothy Rowe O'Farrell The Village of Hastings

Just the facts

Thanks Nancy, for your continued interest and support.

I should clarify, for the record: Our concerns are not centred necessarily on MPAC - the Finance Ministry determines the methodology for doing assessments, MPAC is just their designated tool - it is the system of property taxes based solely on assessed value that we want changed, to stop the shift. The Ombudsman's inquiry is limited to transparency, and fairness in reassessments, and will not in its current form look into the bigger fundamental problems.

Jeff Leal is in the top 5 in terms of number of waterfront properties in his riding Province-wide.

Waterfront assessments haven't risen as HIGH as 40%, but close to 40% on AVERAGE. We have heard of assessment increases in the Township of close to 100%

The membership numbers quote are for FOCA: WRAFT's numbers are 175 members, 35000

Terry Rees, Executive Director Federation of Ontario Cottagers

(An article about Mr. Rees making a presentation to Council appeared in last week's paper. Mr. Rees is clarifying some of the statistics he quoted.)

Un the Street Question of the week

Why should we pay tribute to and honour our veterans?



They gave the ultimate sacrifice - their lives it is some thing we have to remember Both men and women served. Lam an exister Leman myself and was it dermany



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"They gave their lives for us, and for our freedom, they never really asked anything in return. We around honour the

Witnesses spot strange sights - Halloween 2005

Continued from page 1

ing hours when night and nature had no sound of its own, only the hallowed horror harbingers of night stalkers.

The usual sweet faces of the

children of the Madoc area became clear, that the night grew frightful, some so frightful indeed. I shrank from their very looks in curdled awe. But such as the night grew into that dark dark abyss, it soon

would not last forever.

And as the legend goes, once again, the Villagers were safe for another year, with treats vying off tricks





They stalked the night with even hockey players transformed by the



Within the shadows lurked the

Little pumpkins with red pails. The night held a strange aura.



They stepped boldly into the evening with smiles on their faces.



CommunityDigest

Weekly Thursday Luncheons Sponsored by Tinity United Church, continues

Church, continues each Thursday until December. 11:30-1:00. Home cooked, reasonably priced meals. Use Church side entrance on Davidson St. Light lunch \$2. per person; special hot lunch \$4. per person; desserts \$1. per person. For delivery, call 473-2968 on Thursday morning.

Quinte Festival of Trees 2005

Sounds of the Season, November 16-20. For all your up-todate information and tickets, check out our website, www.festivequinte.com

Gallery One-Twenty-One

Featured artist: Anne Boyle. Oct. 11 - Nov. 12, 48 Bridge St. E., Guest artist: Barbara Sala. Gallery members showing

new work. Gallery hours: Tues. Sat. 11-5 p.m.

Heart of Hastings Studio Tour Nov. 4, 5 & 6; Nov. 11, 12 & 13, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Free map: Homespun Hill, RR4, 36 Wilson Rd., Stirling, 613-395-2718.

Bazaar, Tea, Bake Sale Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Free admission. 76 St. Lawrence St. E.

Mission Trip Fundraiser

Spaghetti Supper & Dessert, Sat. Nov. 12, 5 or 6:30 p.m., New Hope Church, Belleville. Tickets: Alverna Spencer (613-477-2155 home, 613-478-1503 work), Julie Purvis (613-478-1409

Mag Ruffman Appearing in Madoc!

On Nov. 5, 10 a.m. presented by Wilson's of Madoc and Devine Color. Mag is a Licenced Contractor, actress, author of "How Hard Can it Be" & host of series "A Repair to Remember". Wilson's of Madoc, 37 Durham St., phone/fax 473-

Thomasburg's 9th Annual Antique & Christmas Craft

Nov. 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Nov. 12, a.m. - 5 p.m.; Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Featuring antiques. Victorian linens, crafts, baking, food booth & more. Free admission. Food bank donations welcome. Take Hwy. #37 to Thomasburg, 110 Clare St. Check out Thomasburg Community Hall and Thomasburg United Church Info: Vivian Ash (613-Diane Perry (613-473-6344)

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Here a gang of the creepy crawly undead held captive a beautiful princess.



There was hope only with a few furry little fellows, a green bug and a



Some with pretenses of affability were surely mumbling, "bubble bubble toil and trouble".

Photos By: L.J. Jackson

Where Are We Going?



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Last night my,daughter couldn't sleep and it was all my fault. Farlier we had been discussing vaccines, and that turned to ARS, and then tur some mexplicable reason mentioned the new threat that smallpox could cause if bad guys ever managed to release it to the population. What was I thinking? I may as well have told her that the boogie man was out to get her.

When nightmares chased her out of her bed. I reassured her that while there will always be something to be scared of, she has less than any little girl in history. We are safer, we are richer, we are cleaner, and we live longer. Thank Good for your blessings, and your mind won't have time to be

It worked, because she did fall asleen. And vet. as I lay in bed that night thinkmy the water my gest transpos ractions was the following god a training to the state of general Armenton part

integrating. We're all too busy. We're on antidepressants. We have eating disorders, personality disorders, character disor ders. Everything is upside down and backwards.

For society to function we need a few basic things: perhaps confining the use of force to the authorities and promoting the rule of law. For true social health, though, we need tar more. We need agreement on social values, and we need human connection, personal loyalty and commitment to osponsibility. These thiners we the had in abundance

imfortunatels, we also had disease, proverty, the overly real ous stigma of illegitimacia, and more, so we allowed the government to step in to fix our problems, ret perhaps, by relying so much on the government, we have broken what was good. When we rely bu Big Society rather than small community, we lose social cohesion. And that is one of those vague notions that can't he pinned down and can't be weer corrections are butter to see althout it and things. Jont do Jery well

Today we may have decreased poverty and we may have committed ourselves to protect the vulnerable, but statistics show that abuse is iner kan tig it kang disi Ari gitti kan git kan internal to the sellenger. egyn tywr fa'i diffait i ar in sect of the track of

the farm may not have had much, but they weren't suicidal, they weren't drug addicted, and they weren't suffering from general malaise they way our kids are.

The things that have always given people the most satis faction—namely their relation ships, and especially family relationships are increasingly temporary and tenuous. We simply don't need them as much as we once did, and keeping relationship healthy and intact requires far more effort in our complex society man it reper has in the part But jobs, successes, houses are in part, exceptions becally are really card till an empty heart. Festiagos, after all, thereare things for Rebecca to have nightmares about

Thave no desire to turn back the clock. Hike my computer and my lesure and my kitch en appliances way too much. But I still can't stop that uneasy feeling that we are fall ing apart because there is no longer anything real holding us together Weinleed to rediscover faith and sacrifice and meants and family and virtue. and find a way to bring therri into the modern world. I think I'll turn off my computer, go read to my ker are ither in vite my neighbourn over for cottee to restricitly but what ent of the

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Bev Holmes graduates in Parish Nurse Ministry



Whats a nurse got to do with it?

Parish Nurse Bev Holmes greets Dorothy Brignall and Ruby Sprague following church

By Rev. Jean Brown

Bev Holmes, who has been enrolled in a field based education program of Parish Nurse Ministry out of Emmanuel College, University of Toronto will be graduating from the three year program and will be formally recognized on Sunday November 13 at 11:00 AM, at Trinity United Church

in Madoc. her sponsor-A Parish nurse ing church where she is is a registered employed in a team minnurse, with istry that in cludes minisspecialized ters of music Ron Moffatt, knowledge, Norma Sedgwick Taylor who is affirmed and part time clergyperby a church son Rev. Jean congregation to Brown. Many churches are promote health, embracing new styles of healing and ministry believing that wholeness as a churches benefit from sharstaff member of ing the leadership strengths a team ministry of a variety of within a church. people, and realizing that no one person can

All the Trinity staff are part time, and rely heavily on everyone in the church to offer visiting, hospitality, pastoral care and to share in the church organization, and with God's help this is happening effectively.

meet the needs

of all people.

A Parish nurse is a registered nurse, with specialized knowledge, who is affirmed by a church congregation to promote health, healing and

wholeness as a staff member of a team ministry within a church.

Every congregation with a Parish Nurse must have a Health and Healing Committee (or Health Cabinet) which promotes, supports, and plans with the Parish Nurse in developing the Church's health and healing ministry. The

> reports her activities both to the Health and Healing Committee and the Church Council and being a paid emplovee is also under the supervision of the Ministry and Personnel Committee. The Health and Healing Committee of Trinity includes Ron Moffatt. Karen Bailey. Mary Kay, Len Holmes, Muriel Fleming, Myrna Pringle, Cliff Derry, and this committee is also set to launch

a Trinity Reci-

Parish Nurse

pe Book on Satuday Nov. 19 at the Trinity UCW Christmas bazaar from 11:00 - 1:30 at Trinity. The cook book funds will be donated to Trinity.United for the on-going work of the Parish Nurse Ministry, so do come to the Bazaar and get a your book signed by the committee members. and check out all the baked goodies, gingerbread houses, and have some tea and

In our area there are many styles of ministry represented with lay pastoral minister in training Chris Hague in Marmora (St. Andrews, Zion, Cordova Mines), Shelly Canfield student minister at White Lake Bethesda United Church, Rev. Aruna Alexaander studying for her Doctorate in Ministry (Spring Brook-Rawdon United Churches). Victoria Fillier student minister at King Street United in Trenton (starting Jan.1,

Trinity thanks God for arranging all the details of Team Ministry and also for new beginnings. Cake and coffee will be served following the Nov. 13 worship service that recognizes Parish Nurse Bev Holmes' graduation and all are invited to come and share in

Firefighter fundraiser at Ivanhoe



Each year early Christmas shoppers look forward to the delight of the Firefighters fundraiser held at Ivanhoe. This year was no different. The hall was filled with exciting gifts such as the array of pottery from the Whispered Secret Pottery Studio. In the photo Brittany Mofina. Photos by: L.J., Jackson



Edna Dombrowsky admid sassy little angels and delicate crochet.



Ronnie and Margaret Probert stand beside a few of their designs

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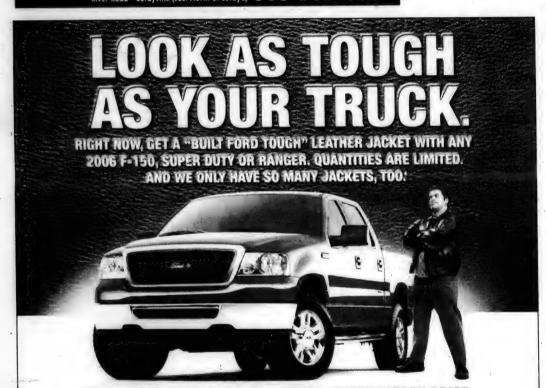
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Trick or Treating Alternative at the Frink Centre

trust their courage there was still lots to do. There was a Haunted Hike for Little Tykes which gave the younger guests a taste of the woods at night. There was also the Dawn of the Dead sensory Room, Creepy Crafts and spooky stories and hot choco-

late around the campfire. The event was hosted by costurned volunteers who were very enthusiastic about hiding in the woods and scaring the hikers. 'We had tons of volunteers but we can always use them." said Kristin Walsh, Chair, Friends of the Frink Centre.

Haunts and Howls is popular because it provides an alternative or an addition to the traditional trick or treating. "In 2003, we had over 500 people come over two nights," said Walsh "and last year attendance grew to over 1000 people in two people aftended the testis a over

the three days. Organizers extended the weekend because a lot of parents had expressed interest in the possibility of doing something different.

The cost of admission was only two dollars and all the money raised goes towards the completion of the Green Latrine sustainable washroom project. The idea for the fundraising event came about a few years ago. "We had just received crime prevention funding and the idea was to reach out to people who normally wouldn't come to the Frink Centre" said Kristin Walsh. The Friends of the Frink Centre thought it would be a good idea to throw an annual fundraiser that would bring out new supporters. The planning for this year's event started at the beginning of September and everybody was in the Halloween spirit by Oc



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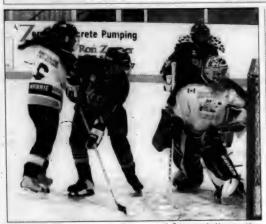
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THE SCOREBOARD







5-0 win photo: Bill Freeman

Former Vipers shine in Atlantic showdown

By Bill Freeman

Antiginosh Three former Norwood Vipers squared off in a thrilling Atlantic University Sport (AUS) conference showdown with Ion Howse scoring for the St. Mary's Huskies as they edged St. Francis Xavier 7.6

Ryan Aschaber, the Vipers all star goalie from a

year ago, is one of the X Men's goalies while team mate Nick Lees, another ex-Viper, fired in a goal for St. F of X.

The three former East ern Ontario Senior champions have settled in well in the AUS. Howse leads the league in game-winning goals adding a big OT marker in a 2-1 win over

Aschaber's first official win in the league was a 45 save performance in a 6-3 win in over Dalhousie. He had two shutouts in preseason action.

Lees has notched five goals and two assists in six games including two powerplay strikes.

Peterborough's Brad Self is also a member of the Huskies entering his fourth season with the club.



By Wendy Cassidy

Havelock - The Atom A team is back on the ice for anoth er exciting season of great hockey. This year's team consists of Jonathon Levesque. Christian LeChapelle, Connor Cassidy, Addisiane Freeland, Dylan Johnston, Jacob Whyte, Dennis Wieczorek, Connor Triggs, Brandon Derrett, Luke Zufelt and Nathan Reid. The coaching staff for the team are Head Coach Kevin Morley, Asst. Coach Dave Derrett, Trainers Sean Triggs and Georg Wieczorek.

The Hawks were in Tweed, Oct. 18, to play their first game of the year. The Hawks proved that, even without a great deal of practice before the game, they were ready.

The Hawks were strong throughout winning 8-1.

Scoring the the Hawks

were Cassidy. Freeland and LaChapelle, 2 each, Whyte and Wieczorek. Assists went to Triggs and Zufelt. Great game, guys!

Our first home game was Oct. 23 against Lakefield Chiefs. This was a really exciting game; both teams were evenly matched. With the number of shots and chances in the first period for both teams, neither team could get one past a goaltender. Finally, halfway through the second Whyte scored. A great goal with assists from LaChapelle and Triggs. In the third with not much time left on the board, Cassidy slid one past the goalie, assisted by Derrett.

The team thanks Bruce. Brett for the delicious pizza he provided after Sunday's

Hockey Weazels

The National Hockey League needs to wake up and throw the instigator rule, which tosses a player, who deliberately starts a fight, in the trash can!

Recent "racial comments" and "kicking" done by "weasels" Sean Avery of the Los Angeles Kings and Martin Havlat who plays for the Ottawa senators are the true embarrassments of the sport, Solmer Says... not the occasional scrap. I would almost guarantee if enforcers were given the freedom to pummel these "idiots", there would be a lot less of the "dirty deeds".

The N.H.L. needs to take the handcuffs off the players who can deal out true justice on the ice where the game is played, not handing out suspensions and fines which hurt the pocketbook, but are obviously useless. Anyone who understands the game of hockey knows that "physical action" is the only deterrent that is quick and to the point. The longer a "dirty act" goes without socalled justice, the more it festers and boils to the point where players are frustrated that nothing is being done to correct it.

The "Todd Bertuzzi incident" would not have taken place if someone had dealt with Steve Moore in the same game that his hit on Markus Naslund happened!

It seems to me the new N.H.L. is so concerned about putting more goals on the scoreboard that they did not look into why these incidents are becoming more frequent.

In the case of Avery and Havlat they are repeat offenders so it's safe to say the rules that are in the books now are not preventing these "cowardly acts"! Sean Avery was alleged to have called Edmonton Oiler tough guy George Larouque a "monkey" which is a comment on his skin color.(Larouque is a black athlete). If this was a true slur, than Mr. Larouque should have been allowed to react to it on the ice! As it is, Avery denied making the statement and since no one else could verify it, absolutely nothing was done by the league.

I am waiting anxiously to view the next Edmonton - Los Angeles match to see if Larouque gets any retribution. If he does you can bet he will be "crucified" in the media, similar to Todd Bertuzzi. Martin Haylat's incident was a skate kick to the midsection (coconuts) of Hal Gill a defenseman for the Boston Bruins. This quy was suspended two years ago for the same "classless action"! I am not demanding that a "flurry of fisticuffs" would be the answer to all the problems in hockey but a player must be able to react to such "idiots" in their own way.

I find it quite comical to hear people claim the "New N.H.L." wants to get rid of fighting because American puck watchers do not care for it. There was not an empty seat to be found in the 1970's when the Philadelphia Flyers won 2 Stanley Cups and were tagged "The Broad Street Bullies" or how about the "Big Bad Bruins" of the Bobby Orr era? Philly and Boston are both in the United States, so that blows that theory of the "glowing puck" country shying away from on-ice confrontations! Anyone heard of the "Charlestown Chiefs"



Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

Anyone care who won the World Series this fall? Without the hated New York Yankees or Boston Red Sox. television numbers were down and the interest just was not there. In case you are wondering the Chicago White Sox defeated the Houston Astros in four games.

I don't like using the "goon label" in pro hockey, but Eric Boulton of the Atlanta Thrashers should have it stamped on his forehead! His blind-sided head shots are dangerous and this "meat head" should get more than six games handed

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues



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More than two million Canadians have diabetes and that number will reach three million by 2010. Diabetes is a leading cause of death by disease in Canada and costs the healthcare system an estimated 13.2 billion. Risk factors for type 2 diabetes include being age 40 and over, being related to a person with diabetes, being of Aboriginal, Hispanic, South Asian or African descent, and being overweight or obese.

The Canadian Diabetes Association works to prevent diabetes and improve the quality of life for those affected, through research, education, service and advocacy. With the presence in more than 150 communities, the Canadian Diabetes Association's strong network of assistance includes volunteers, employees, healthcare professionals and partners.

RESEARCH: The exact cause of diabetes is not yet known, although scientific advances show more and more promise every day. The Canadian Diabetes Association is a leader in funding many diverse and innovative research projects across the country. The findings from some of these initiatives have had a significant impact on improving the quality of life of those living with diabetes and moving us toward the ultimate goal - the elimination of diabetes

EDUCATION: Diabetes requires a great deal of self-management and discipline. People with diabetes need to actively regulate their eating habits, medication, physical activity and stress levels. Through activities, programs and other initiatives such as events, educational materials, public service announcements, a magazine and more, the Canadian Diabetes Association helps Canadians with diabetes obtain the information they need. The Canadian Diabetes Association also provides information and professional development to physicians and healthcare professionals through professional publications, clinical practice guidelines, an annual conference, and more.

SERVICE: People with diabetes, especially when they are first diagnosed, often need assistance and support to make the necessary adjustments to their lives. The Canadian Diabetes Association provides people affected by diabetes, those living with the condition, their family, friends, caregivers, colleagues, employers and others with support and referral through our website, resource centres, camps, peer-support groups and more.

ADVOCACY: People with diabetes often encounter barriers because others make incorrect or misinformed assumptions about the disease. The Canadian Diabetes Associations advocacy efforts, working cooperatively with governments and the private sector, seek to remove those barriers by providing current and accurate information, support, referrals to other resources and assistance in negotiating the often confusing maze of different systems and services.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month and the Canadian Diabetes Association is urging all Canadians to get serious about diabetes prevention and management. You may be at risk, but can take steps to help prevent or delay health complications

On November 1st the Canadian Diabetes Association launched a "Get Serious" a month long public awareness campaign urging Canadians to learn more about how to prevent or delay type 2 diabetes, or if they have diabetes, to get serious about staying healthy with the condition.

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Singing for Supper

Inaugural Christmas Concert Series Takes to the Road

CALGARY, Oct. 25 /CNW/-Actor, entertainer and activist Tom Jackson launches Singing for Supper, his latest fundraising initiative for Canadian Food Banks.

The 21-city concert tour begins November 26 in St. John's, NL and ends in High River, AB on December 22. Jackson, well known for his signature benefit concert series "The Huron Carole" retired the project after a successful 17-year run raising over \$3.55M and collecting thousands of kilos of food.

Singing for Supper is a return to Tom's grass roots style of music with a message over the Holiday season.

The players accompanying Tom include Huron Carole veterans Phil Hall, John Thiel and Shannon Gaye. Each concert is preceded with local performers - most often choirs - all setting the stage for an intimate and reverent hour of Christmas music with Tom. Venues on the tour route are primarily churches,

school gyms and community halls. Some communities have included lunch, dinner, and in Ottawa, a black tie dinner to accompany and supplement the fundraising.

Jackson's commitment to supporting food banks, food programs and ministries has become more personal. "Singing for Supper connects; a nativity from the past with the present, the haves and the havenots, and redefines the greatest gift of love." he says from his offices in Calgary. "Singing for Supper comes at the right time in my life and in the evolutionary life of fundraising as we endeavor to empower communities, raise money and collect food."

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Correction Alert for lan Tamblym date

The Shield apologizes for any inconvenience to lan Tamblym, organizers and fans for the mistaken date printed in last weeks paper. Ian Tamblym will be at the Kiwanis at Madoc, Saturday, November 5th.



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Shield Employee Profile: DEVON JONES [Sales Representative]

Promoting your business in the Campbellford or Hastings Editions of our newspaper group is a wonderful experience, thanks to the ever-bubbly Devon Jones. She joined the Shield almost a year ago after graduating from Loyalist College. Devon started out in their radio program and ultimately double majored in Radio and Media, Marketing and

Devon's enthusiasm and creativity coupled with the ambition to succeed and satisfy her clients has squarely positioned her in the Shield's advertising sales team. Her intuitive ability to layout campaigns that best present her clients' products and services has instilled great confidence in the businesses she represents.

Her territory covers a huge amount of real estate from Smithfield to Port Hope and north to Frankford, Campbellford and Hastings. This doesn't seem to bother Devon too much, as she calls Frankford home. In April 2004, she and her boyfriend Chris began construction on their new home. They have finally completed it and now share their lovely home with their newest edition, Boscoe the pup.

In her spare time, Devon likes to read, dance, walk her dog and shop with her mom. She is a bit of a self professed thrill seeker that has traveled to the Yukon, Algonquin Park and Temagami on various canoeing and camping trips.

Devon Jones, local lady working with local businesses for your locally owned and operated community newspaper, The Shield.





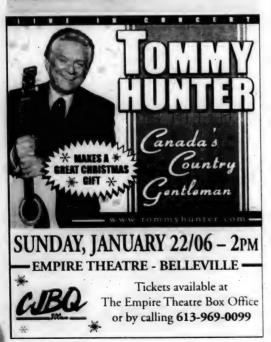
Christmas beckons: The Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Women's League was a gracious host during its annual Hastings Christmas craft sale, lunch and bazaar. Welcoming visitors were Lorraine Dunlay, Arleen Slavin, Joan Walsh and Marion Brittain. Photo/Bill Freeman

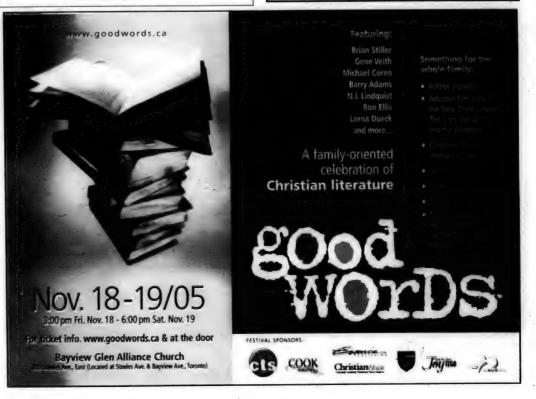
Christmas art show in Douro

Douro - The Douro-Dummer Library will present its first ever Christmas art show and sale starting Nov. 16 featuring the work of many talented local artists.

The official opening, with a reception and a chance to meet the artists, runs from 7 pm to 9 pm at the library that evening. The show will also be available for viewing during regular library hours until the end of January.

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(MS) — For most households, the majority of water is used indoors. That's why installing "green" or water-efficient plumbing fixtures can help reduce water use yearround. Using less water not only saves money on water bills, but also is good for the environment.

One way to save on water is to watch how much you flush. Until now, homeowners who wanted to install a high-efficiency toilet in their bathrooms often had to sacrifice style to responsible water consumption. The new Aquia Dual Flush Toilet puts an end to this design dilemma.

This stylish high-efficiency toilet enables homeowners to select the level of water used each time the toilet is flushed - 1.6 gallons for heavy or bulk waste, or 0.9 gallons for light or liquid waste. "What this means in terms of water of savings," says Lenora Campos, public relations manager for TOTO USA, a high-end, full-line plumbing manufacturer, "is that the Aquia will save an estimated 20 percent more water than an ultra-low flow toilet. By installing this toilet, an average family of four could save up to 7,000 gallons of water each year beyond that already saved by a standard 1.6 gallons per flush toilet."

STYLE AND SUBSTANCE

With the introduction of the new high-efficiency Aquia Dual Flush Toilet, performance and aesthetic appeal receive equal billing. The Aquia has a chic skirted bowl that is not only stylish, but also easy to clean. Its attractive sculpted bowl and wide neck make the unit sturdy. Its handsome dual-button flush actuator, which is integrated into the lid, caps off this model with an elegant design statement.

INNER BEAUTY

The Aquia's inner beauty arises



You don't have to sacrifice style when saving the environment. The right toilet puts an end to this design dilemma.

from its powerful gravity flush with a washdown system that directs 100 percent of the water through the rim to keep the bowl clean. The sides of its bowl are steeply pitched to force water toward and through its large trapway.

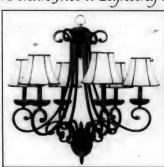
The Aquia's flush valve is flapperless, enabling the toilet's dual-flushing system to consistently perform over time. Its flush tower contains a calibrated plunger with a bucketlike float, which fills up when the light-flush button is pushed, driving it down to cut off the water halfway through the flush. Its attractive dual-button flush actuator makes it easy for users to determine which button actuates the light flush and which the heavy.

Decreasing water consumption with high-efficiency toilets like TOTO's stylish new Aquia Dual Flush not only benefits home and business owners by returning lower water and sewage bills, but also benefits municipalities. Reduced water consumption can delay or defer the need to expand or build new water treatment and wastewater facilities.

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Alternatives for women

lor, and Trish Scholz, Transitional Housing Support Worker recently attended a Bay of Quinte Harley Owner's Group meeting, to receive a donation to their Alternatives For Women service.

Alternatives for Women, based in Picton, provides safe, confidentheir children.

The services include 1:1 counselling, support groups, advocacy, referrals to other supportive agencies, accompaniment, transportation, and offer options and litterature.

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those in need in Prince Edward Coun-

ty area, as well as Picton town."

sive relationships

By Hannah Routly

The 4 Campbellford volunteers that received an Ontario Volunteer Award at a special ceremony on Tuesday, October 25th in Peterborough. Almost 400 volunteers in Peterborough/Northumberland County were recognized for their many years of dedicated service, in various organizations.



From left to right - Maureen Dikun (30 years), Andrea Conte (25 years), Anne Ruest (15 years) and Mi-chelle Giles (5 years). Not present to receive their award were Bev Scott with 10 years and Jim McCulloch with 10 years. photo by: Hannah Routly

Quinte Regional Children's Foundation

The monthly meeting of the Bay of Quinte Harley Owner's Group held on 25 Oct. 2005 welcomed Linda Bryson, executive Director, and Sean Kelly, Program Director and morning Show Host at Mix 97, and Vice Chair of the Quinte Regional Children's Foundation.

During the meeting, the Foundation was presented with a cheque to help further their good work in the Quinte area.

This foundation is one of two charitable, organizations supported by the Bay of Quinte Harley Owner's Group, through various fund raising events.

In addition, the Bay of Quinte HOG Chapter hosts an annual toy ride with proceeds directed to the Trenton Salvation

New Dollars for Nutrient Management

The McGuinty government is helping farmers further protect the environment and our water supply by providing additional funding under the Nutrient Management Financial Assistance Program (NMFAP), Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky announced recently.

"Agriculture is an integral part of our province's economic strength," said Dombrowsky. "By giving further assistance to our farmers, we are helping them to be strong and prosperous, and we are protecting our vital water supply for future generations."

The government is providing an additional \$3.7 million under the program to help farmers make environmental improvements on their operations and meet the requirements of the Nutrient Management Act. These additional dollars mean that all eligible applicants will receive funding to help with nutrient management projects.

The program provides up to 60 per cent of the funds. When combined with financial assistance available from the federal government under the Agricultural Policy Framework, up to 90 per cent of a farmer's total costs could be covered.

Cheques covering the provincial portion of completed projects will be issued this week. Letters of approval for other applicants will also be issued as soon as possible.

The large number of applications received for the NMFAP by the September 1 application deadline speaks to the commitment of producers to environmental stewardship," said Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. "The government's funding, together with the commitment of Ontario's farmers, will serve to better protect the environment for all Ontarians now and in the future."

This program, combined with other projects and practices Ontario farmers have implemented over the years, has reduced the risk to our water by ensuring the proper management of more than 4.2 billion litres of liquid animal waste and more than 740,000 tonnes of solid animal waste each year.

Singing for Supper

Tickets start at \$10 and go on sale at various times beginning November 1. Tour schedule and ticket details are at www. singingforsupper.ca.

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nity supporters, food banks and volunteer teams all help underwrite production costs. National sponsors include Great-West Life, London Life, Canada Life and Petro-Canada.

Canada's first food bank opened in Edmonton 22 years ago. Today, over 800,000 people turn to a food bank for emergency food supplies each month. Forty percent of food recipients are children. More food bank facts at www.cafb-acba.ca



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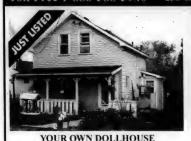
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The County of Northumberland's Policing Study Steering Committee is proceeding with a detailed policing study to determine accurate cost comparisons between the existing arrangements for policing in each member municipality and a single, County-wide policing model. The County study will also investigate alternative governance models acceptable to the Provincial government and providing equitable municipal representation on a County-wide Police Services Board to assist the Councils of Almwick/Haldimand Township, the Municipality of Brighton, the Town of Cobourg, Cramahe Township, Hamilton Township, the Municipality of Port Hope, the Municipality of Trent Hills and the County of Northumberland in their decision making with respect to the delivery of policing services.

Interested consultants are invited to submit their proposals outlining their qualifications, related experience and proposed study approach by Friday November 25th, 2005.

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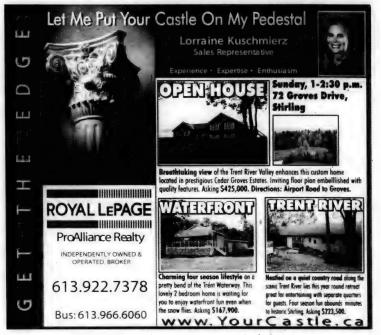
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Visitors to the chicken barn came away having been impressed by the commitment and integrity that Ontario's chicken farmers show for the quality of their product.

With heightened public sensitivity around avian influenza in recent weeks, the chicken farmers were keen to share information about Ontario's food safety and bio-security measures. According to CFO

mandate CFO to ensure food safety measures are in place on every chicken farm in Ontario. In fact, CFO Vice-Chair Bill Woods is off to China next month as part of Ontario's Trade Mission to share CFO expertise in managing a safe and thriving chicken industry. Ironically, supply management is expected to be under attack by other nations at the upcoming World Trade Organization's 6th Ministerial Meeting in Hong Kong in December.



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YouthWise impacts community

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Under Project Coordinator Phil Higgins, a group of 10 youths between the ages of 17 and 25 is making a positive contribution to Havelock-Belmont-Methuen, helping organizations meet their goals while gaining valuable work experience. They are: Mike Arsenault, Heather Baxter, Clay, Shannon Frater, Mike Gerow, Brett Humphrey, Melissa Mac-Donald, Melissa McIlmoyle, Ruby Pringle and Doug Valslyke.

YouthWise, in its second sixmonth project, is again sponsored by the Youth Emergency Shelter of Peterborough, with funding provided by Human Resources Skills Devel-

Story on page 2



On Oct. 28, a community cleanup project saw the youths removing all the corn stalks from downtown. They took them to the community centre for composting and raked leaves around the centre, as well. Photo Nancy Derrer

lan Tamblyn shares song and story



Folk singer Ian Tamblyn shared music, stories and films of his adventures last week at Madoc. Photo: L.J. Jackson

Standing side by side with brushes



Everyone took pride in the graduation of the hard working Youth with the Seeking Alternative's program recently. Photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

He is a folk singer sharing legends; a troubadour for "wanna be" travellers, a ministrel provocking insights of struggles and strife; an adventurer daring criminalities to stare down his songs. He is a visionary of good times to come, not just for you and me, but the young boy from Hopedale Labrador.

He is Ian Tamblyn, taking the roads less travelled to adven-

turous far away places, seeing sunlight dazzle on ice and blue black shadows and matured Scotch Whiskey. His many fans know his easy manner with a switchblade smile and truth. They followed him to Madoc last week to listen to his tales of smiles, trials and adventure shared through songs, stories and film.

Songs were sung from his CD Continued on page 5

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - "We have had lots of laughter and tears." Karen Richardson, Project Coordinator for Seeking Alternatives Youth team initiative said that it has been a time of compassion and emotions as the team came together through deaths, car accidents and a lot of hard

She complimented the hard work and commitment of the

graduates who have put some elbow grease into sparking the community with a long list of projects, including: fence painting, flyer distribution, food distribution, landscaping, food service, workshop assembly. landscaping and gardening, painting home interior and customer surveys.

The graduates numbering ten were not all able to attend Continued on page 3

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opment Canada, but undoubtedly the driving force behind bringing it to the community is Higgins. The first group of 10, who were part of YouthWise from February to August, 2004, ended with two of the youths continuing their education, seven employed, and one who has dropped off the radar. All had finished their high school credits or written the GED exam by the end of the program.

Intake for Project 2 began in July,

with 'work' beginning in August; they'll work in the community un til mid-January, 2006

During that time, they'll take part in training courses that will contribute to their chances of employability.

Because Higgins' background is construction, the first YouthWise group was heavily involved in renovating the Havelock Library lower level into a Stepping Stone preschool centre. The participants in the second project had to get their new location at 5 George Street West into ship shape after their original space burned. The group has undertaken a major renovation of the Stone Hall, in partnership with the municipality and the Belmont Women's Institute; completed a small construction project at Stepping Storie preschool; assisted the Country Music Showdown set up and run the event; assisted Scouts at the Jamboree, collect-

ing, sorting and loading recyclables - with their help, Scouts were able to considerably increase the volume of cans returned for the retund that supports Havelock's Scouting movement; worked with the municipality's revitalization and beautification committees with its Harvest Decoration Day, including helping with the bar-b-que; and in late October, assisting TRIP's coordinator by doing personal shopping surveys with 400 people; designed a garbage receptacle/planter for the beautification committee identified areas where conservation authori

ties needed to clean up and then undertook the work; assisted Have lock Rotary Club with its auction; assisted at Terry Fox Run; helped upgrade and repair the sk8board park ... you get the idea.

Fridays are group days, designed each week by one or two of the participants. Sometimes, it's a fun activity; other times, a speaker might be brought in or, in November, assistance will be given the Havelock Legion to get the cenotaph ready for Remembrance Day ceremonies.

It's just a pity that only one other

community, Madoc, has taken ad vantage of the funding available to launch one of these programs. One cannot say enough about the post tive impact these youths are hav ing in the community and hope that they will be equally success ful, come January, in finding appropriate long-term employment or starting educational programs that seemed just a dream six months ago. In early January, I'm going to meet with them, one-on-one, to-see how they believe they've benefited from participating in the program and let you know the results.



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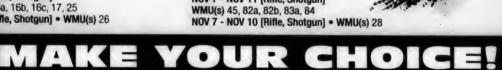
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Madoc Friends of the Library (FOL) celebrates a decade of dedication and determination

Madoc - Sometimes it only takes a handful of people to make wondrous things hap pen. Last week the Friends of the Library, (FOL) celebrated 10 years of making it happen for the community and the Madoc Library.

With government cutbacks, something had to be done." Betty Tennant, one of the original members said that in October of 1995, Margaret Watson gathered a few friends together to form the FOL that has celebrated an accomplished decade.

We are blessed to have a fantastic library in Madoc and we are delighted to have been able to support it through our fund raising efforts." the FOL pamphlet acknowledges, " We have held garage sales and bake sales. We have painted and sold Christmas tree balls. We instituted the patronage & shelf name plate projects, we collect IGA tapes and we sell Nevada tickets. And of course, The Bookworm."

It has been with a generous community and dedicated Volunteers, said Betty Tennant. that the used bookstore has become notable for its quality of books, its cleanliness and "The Bookworm has become an institution in Madoc. Not only is it our best fundraiser, but it is the place where people drop in to greet their friends."

Although fund raising has been the FOL's major activity,

they also take pride in promoting the love of literature and reading. For the past six years they have organized the annual Short Story Contest for children; organized readings at Christmas; have done readings on cable TV and sponsored a Memoir Writing Course giv en by Chris Magwood. They have had floats in the Madoc Christmas Parade and continue to compliment their supportive community.

Members of the FOL to date are: Arlette Stetler: Betty Tennant; Claudine Prosper; Hazel Milner; Rob Price; Tressa Kirby; Vi Roundell; Avril Sexton; Betty Workman; Dave Generaux; Jennifer Bagshaw; Mary Pigden; Emma Nash and Brian Sexton.



The FOL is strong with Volunteers and members helping to keep the shelves well stocked at the Madoc Library. They were also strong on celebrating their 10th Anniversary last week with pride of their ten years of accomplishments. Above is a picture of the team making it happen. Photo: LJ. Jackson



Ten books for ten years. The Friends of the Library, (FOL), in a recent celebration of a decade of friendship with the Madoc Library, pro-vided ten books for each year of the FOL life. Three original members remain with the FOL. Brian and Avril Sexton and Betty Tennant.

Brushes and paper



Well wishers and graduates took pride in the accomplishments of the Seeking Alternatives Youth Team

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their celebration with many committed to employment. The participants were congratulated by many including Reeve Tom Deline for the Centre Hastings Municipality and Councillor Gord Hazlett for Madoc Township.

The participants have began the journey toward their career choices: Laurie Carrol - pho-

tography; Ryan Clapper - field gunner; John Cook - trucking; Eugene Dobratz - environment; Ian Henderson - autobody; Cheryl Muir - personal support worker; Nicole Wickett social service worker: Robert Rose - carpentry; Charlene Woodcock - welding or corrections and Jessica Youmans - customer service.

Good luck on your jour-

"Whatever you can do, or dream, you can begin it. Boldness has genius, power and magic in it." the words of Goethe left with the graduates.

DEATH NOTICE HARRY BENJAMIN

FLUKE At his residence in Marmora. Ontario on October 28, 2005. in his 89th year. Son of the late Niles Fluke and Florence Weeks. Predeceased by his wife, Mary Helen (Inkster), and daughter Mary Survived by his childre Milton, Allen, Ernie an Lamoine Cassalman, 1 grandchildren and 22 great andchildren Following hi conation, interment held a



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Friday, November 18th, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, November 19th, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

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Remembering

Linda Jackson

As the moments of silence linger, Soldiers who died and those who still live with the effects, come drifting in and out of my consciousness. But, also in those precious moments, the bystanders of the wars, the innocents also live again; those who lived with constant fear; those who witnessed what I never have.

I like to think in those moments, that I bring back to life those who have died, give back innocence to young men and women, who at the age when ours today are living with cell phones, driving just to drive and have the whole world by its back quarters. In those few moments, by remembering, I give them back their youth; let them be free to love and laugh. In those few moments, I take away the horrors they don't want to speak of today. I take away the horrors, while They remember, while the worst takes shape in their minds.

"Remember the dead, for they once lived."

If I Remember strong enough and hard enough, they live again. They dance like our young men and women dance. They smile and tease and walk freely down the street, stopping at the local pizza parlour to rejuvenate their energies. They are excited about the prospects of college and parties and being away from home for the first time. They see the future through the eyes of love and peace and freedom.

For one split second, I see them in the ditches. For one split second, I see the fearful stench of war. For one split second, they don't laugh. For one split second, I watch them watch their bodies torn apart. I see young children born in fear, young children waiting for their mothers and daddies to come home. I see mothers clinging to limp bodies.

I would like, in my time of Remembering to wipe away the hate, the disgust, the horror and the pains that live in the shadows of those who have lived and came back. I would like to restore the bodies to their youthful dance. For merely a moment, I am ashamed of my headache, embarrassed by feeling a chill. So, I stand in Silence, alongside young children who have to pee but can - youth flirting - who will love - trying to give back to those who fought some of the Freedom they have given to us.

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We shall forever remember all who fought



Letters to the editor

Merry Christmas!

I just read "Just Ranting" in The Shield, Friday, November 4th., 2005, and I must agree with her ments - I would also like to see the school Christmas Pageant returned. We as CANADIANS enjoyed these pageants as far back as no doubt school in Canada began. I want to see the face of my grandchild (and yours) enjoying being up on stage, learning the meaning of Christmas, in costume, and creating precious memories. We as CANADIANS need to stand up and DEMAND (just as the immigrants demand - and succeed) to have our school Christmas Pageant returned to the schools on behalf of future generations!

I also agree with "Just Ranting's" comment on our police force - it is an outrageous that our police uniform is made to accommodate a turban for the sole purpose of a politician's vote. However, 1 applaud the Royal Canadian Legion for NOT allowing head dress/turban's to be worn in their buildings. Shame on OUR government! MERRY CHRISTMAS!

To Mayor Hector Macmillan, Council and Recreation Committee:

Enclosed find pictures and newspaper article from the Toronto Star dated Oct. regarding the Madoc skateboard park.

I have been able to take my two grandsons who just turned eight and seven to Madoc three times

this summer. While passing through they spotted the new skateboard park and never gave up asking until I finally took them there.

What a great experience. They both enjoyed it so much and each time I visited there were at least 20 to 25 kids using the park on bicycles, skateboards and roller blades. While some of them were well up in their teens, most of the kids were between 7 and 15.

We have used the roller skate park here in town for the last two years, and only twice did I run into a few kids attending and only a few using bad language. I find that our park is used by the older kids and not the younger ones. I think it is the location, as I know I would not want my grandsons going all the way down there without supervision.

I would like the Council and the recreation committee to dis-

cuss the possibility of Campbellford coming up with a new skate-board park like the one in Madoc. Perhaps a good location would be in the park beside the town pool. It is a far better location and I'm sure more young kids would use it. Parks are expensive and how can we put a price on youth as the benefits of a park would far outweigh the cost. Fred Garvey, Campbellford, Ont.

TAKE TIME TO GIVE **VETERANS** THEIR DUE!

We are Bayside's Gr.12 law students. We would like to inform the community about the issue of Veteran's Day. Retailers are being disrespectful of this time of year due to the Christmas season coming soon. We understand the families that try to shop months in advance in order to fulfill other's needs. All we are asking is for the decorations and the celebrations of Christmas to not start until after Nov. 11, so your Veterans can be recognized the people who sacrificed their lives-for the hard work they did to make this country what it is today.

Dave Whitney

Street Question of the week

Why do you feel the Friends of the Library, (FOL) is important to the community?



'It is great for the whole com munity. It benefits the library with materials. Lam very thankful for those people who started it. All profit



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Susan Smith

"Adventures in the Arctic and Antartic"

by award winning filmakers John and Janet Fosster

At the Madoc Library

By Susan Smith

For the past four years, John and Janet have journeyed by ship to both the Arctic and the Antarctic. Their slide presentation, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., will highlight their exciting adventures with wildlife and show the similarities, and differences, between these spectacular northern and southern

Santa Claus is coming to town

By Jason Danielis - Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce presents Madoc's Christmas Santa Claus Parade | Saturday Nov. 26, 2005 at 7:00 p.m.

Experience Christmas through your children's eyes cold toes, candy canes, anticipating the up close and personal attention of Santa Claus. Come on out to this year?s Santa Claus parade. There will be marchers, marching bands, floats, horses, fire trucks, and more. There are lots of great viewing spots along the parade route. This year's parade will proceed along Durham Street North, St Lawrence Street East, Wellington, and Elgin. Santa's Float will proceed along Elgin to Durham Street North to the Market Square for Santa to be let off to attend the after parade activities. At the Market Square, each child will meet Santa, have free hot chocolate and a special goody bag. They will be taking away with them a memory that will certainly last a lifetime.

For more info please contact Jim Bakker at the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce office at 473-1616, or e-mail at cocmadoc@bellnet.ca.

John and Janet Foster have spent more than thirty-five years shooting and producing special documentaries about Canada's wilderness regions. In the 1970's they directed and hosted 23 one hour nature doc umentaries for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. In 1986 they formed their own production company, and continued working as a two person team, shooting natural science programs for TV Ontario, the CBC, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., Channel Four (Britain), and the Discovery channel.

John was born in England and raised on farms in both England and Canada. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, and began his broadcasting career as a writer and commentator for CFTO-TV in Toronto. In 1962 he joined the CBC and became host and writer for the series Country Calendar, This Land of Ours, and This Land.

Janet was born in Ottawa. She trained as a ballet dancer in Canada and England, and danced professionally with the National Ballet Company of Canada for several years. She is a graduate of York University and the University of Toronto and has a PhD'in Canadian history. While studying for her doctoral degree she be gan her career as television producer, writer, and host in the field of natural science and nature. She has written books for both adults and children.

The slide presentation promises to be exciting and illuminating. All are welcome. Admission is free thanks to the Trillium Foundation. See you at the Library!!!

Helping farmers protect the environment

The McGuinty government is helping farmers further protect the environment and our water supply by providing additional funding under the Nutrient Management Financial Assistance Program (NMFAP), Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky announced recently.

"Agriculture is an integral part of our province's economic strength," said Dombrowsky. "By giving further assistance to our farmers, we are helping them to be strong and prosperous, and we are protecting our vital water supply for future generations."

The government is providing an additional \$3.7 million under the program to help farmers make environmental improvements on their operations and meet the requirements of the Nutrient Management Act. These additional dollars mean that all eligible applicants will receive funding to help with nutrient management proj-

The program provides up to 60 per cent of the funds. When combined with financial assistance available from the federal government under the Agricultural Policy Framework, up to 90 per cent of a farmer's total costs could be covered.

Cheques covering the provincial portion of completed projects will be issued this week. Letters of approval for other applicants will also be issued as soon as possible.

"The large number of applications received for the NMFAP by the September 1 application deadline speaks to the commitment of producers to environmental stewardship," said Ron Bonnett, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture. "The government's funding, together with the commitment of Ontario's farmers, will serve to better protect the environment for all Ontarians

now and in the future."

This program, combined with other projects and practices Ontario farmers have implemented over the years, has reduced the risk to our water by ensuring the proper management of more than 4.2 billion litres of liquid animal waste and more than 740,000 tonnes of solid animal waste each

lan Tamblyn shares song and story



Stunning photographs on film provided the background for shared song and stories. Photo: L.J. Jackson

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Angel's Share, written over the past several years spanning several continents. The title track "Angel's Share" was written on the island of Islay in the outer Hebrides of Scotland while visiting the Ardbeg distillery. Angel's Share refers to the vapours that escape through the oak casks during the maturing process of Scotch whisky. Several songs on this album touch on things ephemeral, illusionary or intangible. One song, "Black Spruce" has been transcribed

and will be found in lames Raffan's next book celebrating wilderness. Other titles on the CD include: "Arc of Dreams and Prayers", "Built for the Beauty", "Arviat Drum Song" and "Brush and Paddle".

The hammered dulcimer has experienced an impressive "re-awakening" in the past decade and last week at the Madoc Kiwanis hall, guests were treated to these special Appalachian sounds by Ian Tamblyn, along with guitar

Remembering Today's Soldiers



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ally dare not voice, we wonder about these exotic people who ioin the military. Why would you sacrifice your comforts like that? Don't you realize what you're giving up? In our days of Desperate Housewives, Home Depot do-it-yourself projects, and Tim Horton's runs, heading to the Middle East to get in the middle of some intractable war seems a bizarrê choice. In World Ward, Canadian signed up by the enthusiastic tens of thousands, not realizing that they would spend wars in muddy the exact of the war at at 12 to, marting in the treate car facebar of the hilbary. applications, because we are Segration of the state of contract of contract per The transfer of the transfer to the grade of the grade of

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coffin vividly demonstrates the ultimate cost of representing our beliefs in difficult and

dangerous places." Driving around town today I see almost as many "support the troops" stickers as I do poppies, which I hope is an encouragement both to those in the military and to the families left behind. They do deserve our support and our prayers, for in our era of terrorism, we need people with strength, will, loyalty, courage and morals to stand up to a shat is right and to fight. music to talk of special and exiland permaphithal a why thereen ere gran frankringen zent test the contact of the companies. teuer up der kwiedty. Blut barre In the state of the state of the state of or in their happenent forestation services are as a country of not hand that every ust be personal personal proprie 196-18611

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Nov. 19, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Mission Trip Fundraiser

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Thomasburg's 9th Annual Antique & Christmas Craft

Nov. 11, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Nov. 12, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Featuring antiques, Victorian linens. crafts, baking, food booth & more. Free admission. Food welcome

Thomasburg Community Hall and Thomasburg United Church. Info: Vivian Ash (613-478-9694), Diane Perry (613-473-6344) 473-6344).

HIMIG Singers in Madoc Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m., Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church. Free will offering collected.

"The End of Suburbia", Nov. 22, Loyalist College Wilkinson Theatre, starting 6:30 p.m.

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John and Janet Foster are award winning television producers, cinematographers, and still photographers specializing in natural science television programs, and nature photography.

Janet was born in Ottawa. She trained as a ballet dancer in and danced with the National Ballet Company of Canada for several years. She is a graduate of York University and the University of Toronto with degrees in

Canadian history, including a Ph. D in wildlife conservation history. Her broadcasting career began in 1960, at CFTO-TV and CTV in Toronto. She has written books for both adults and children.

John was born in England and raised on farms in England and Canada. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. After a few years farming at home and working on survey crews in the northern Ontario bush, he began a broadcasting career as a writer and commentator for CFTO -TV. In 1962 he joined the CBC, becoming host of Country Canada and This Land of Ours

He spent 24 years with the CBC, directing and hosting a wide variety of programs on natural resources, agriculture, nature, and wildlife. He also co-authored

Halloween, and the final count

occurred November 11th. A

total of more than 600 food

items were collected, through

two books with his wife on their wilderness adventures.

During 35 years of working together on projects, they have produced many documentaries about wilderness areas in Canada and the United States. Traveling as a team, they have done award winnning natural science programs for TVO, the CBC, The Japan Broadcasting Corporation (NHK), Channel Four (Britain), and the Discovery

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They are currently preparing a five part wilderness series for CBC Newsworld, for broadcast in November and December.

Combining science and adventure with a sense of wonder for the Canadian landscape and its wild creatures, Discovering Wild Canada is a special five part series of hour-long nature special filmed in the Canadian high arctic and Greenland, the north Yukon, along Newfoundland shores, into southern Alberta, through Algonquin Park, and into the wild corners and open spaces of their own rough old farm in eastern Ontario.

Discovering Wild Canada airs Wednesdays at 10 pm, Nov. 16, 23, 30, December 7 and 14 on CBC Newsworld.

Journeys Far and Wild - Nov. 16 at 10 pm is the first of many: These are journeys of discovery across four diverse regions of Canada, with a focus on nature and wilderness photography. Starting in Newfoundland, John and Janet travel to Baffin Island to film the legendary narwhals on their spring migrations into the Canadian arctic. Then they travel to Alberta to chase summer thunderstorms sweeping across the prairie. Then, it's on to the Yukon's North Slope to follow the fall migrations of the Porcupine caribou herd as they move south with their calves from the shores of the Arctic Ocean.

The program ends with the filmmakers back in Ontario in time to witness the rutting season of Algonquin Park's moose, and the beauty of fall in the Canadian Shield

The couple have also prepared a slide presentation, "Adventures in the Arctic and Antarctic", to be held at the Madoc Public Library, Nov. 19th., at 7.P.M.



Combining science and adventure with a sense of wonder for the Canadian landscape and its wild creatures, Discovering Wild Canada is a special five part series of hour-long nature specials filmed and produced by documentary filmmakers and cinematographers John and Janet Foster.

CHSS creates "Spooktacular" tradition

On Monday, October 31st, students from Centre Hastings Secondary School ventured out into their communities Madoc, Tweed, Stirling, Marmora and Campbellford, to canvass for food for the local food bank. Students felt strongly that they wanted to compliment their fundraising efforts taking place for the global community, by undertaking a new initiative

loser to home

Instead of 'trick or treating' for candy, these ambitious students collected non-perishable food items. Students wearing clearly visible CHSS name tags around their necks took the Halloween tradition of door to door visits, and collected food to donate back to community members in need. The food drive began the week prior to

homerooms and on Halloween night.

Students were excited at the positive response this initiative received from the community. Many students were overwhelmed at the bags of food to that supporting community members had prepared for the food drive. A volunteer parent travelled in a mini-van visiting drop off points to help relieve

CHSS is proud to showcase the leaders of this initiative for their efforts in canvassing for food on Hallowe'en night: Celeste Bonter, Candice Bovard, Sam Butts, Bonnie Caruana, Erica Downes, Russell Foster, Sam Foster, Jesse Gammage, Matt Hayes, Sam Hill, Jordan Hokkanen, Karleena Kelly, Kirk

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the heavy weight of all of the

food items from participating

Credie, Allister Morrison, Lesley Parks, Ana Sniderhan, and Sam Thomson. Also, our sincere thanks to everyone who contributed non-perishable items on Halloween night. Thank you for supporting our community!

Also as part of the CHSS spirit activities, students held a Halloween Basket Auction. Each homeroom created a Hallowe'en basket which was put on display, and then students in each homeroom combined their money to bid on a basket of their choice. All proceeds from this event were donated to the Red Cross Pakistan Relief Fund. Student Council matched the amount of money raised from the auction, bringing the total donation to \$1000.00.

Overall, this year's Hallowe'en activities echoed the Centre Hastings spirit of generosity that makes CHSS a true community school. Well done Centurions!

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Scholarships awarded to rural youth

Winnipeg - Fifty high school students from across the country, including Hastings' Erin O'Connor, will have help paying their university tuition thanks to \$75,000 in funding from Monsanto Canada Inc. and its 2005 Opportunity Scholarship Program.

The 50 winners - chosen from over 100 applicants each receive a \$1,500 scholarship to assist with tuition costs during their first year of post-secondary educa-

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Despite our efforts to control fleas, these little critters continue to find ways onto our pets and into our homes. If we have a warm November and December we will see flea problems right up to the New Year. As the weather cools, these lovely little bouncers are looking for warm carpets and furniture for the winter!

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All the scholarship winners demonstrated outstanding academic excellence, leadership capabilities and a keen interest and involvement in their local communities.

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particularly as it relates to programs that encourage and support science and

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agricultural education," says Kathy Klepfer, vice-president and general manager of Monsanto Canada.

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high school students across the country as a means to support rural youth and agricultural education. Since the program's inception, Monalmost \$750,000 to hundreds of deserving students.

All the student applications were reviewed by an independent panel of judges.

Monsanto Canada, based in Winnipeg, Manitoba, is a leading provider of technology-based solutions and agricultural products that improve productivity

Students showcase equestrian talents at Oakcrest

By Leah Murray

Colborne - It's as if the weather lords smiled on Oakcrest Equestrian Centre. After nearly two weeks of grey autumn weather, sunshine and warmth dominated their Fall Student Achievement Show Oct. 29 bringing out record crowds.

Thirty-seven students competed showing off skills they've honed over the past six months. Students from four years right up to retirees with skill sets from the earliest beginner to 'A' circuit riders and veterans of the show and jumping rings were involved.

Like any other sporting event, equestrian school shows are broken into divisions based on skill levels and each division is further broken into classes designed to demonstrate proficiencies in specific skills. Points are awarded to those placing in each class and division and at the end of the day students have a sort of report card showing their overall abilities and standing within their school.

Additional prizes are given to pupils accumulating the



Fall showcase: Nicole Palmer on Wrangler and Leslie Cressman on Apollo competed at the Fall Student Achievement Day at Oak-crest. Photo/Submitted

greatest number of points.

Formal equestrian competitions use a similar system and participants compete at the local, regional, national and international levels in this way, some going as far as the Olympics, in addition to completing their regular education and training for a career.

"It takes work to put together two shows a year for our students," says Mary Anne Tildesley, owner of Oakcrest and a US Equestrian Team Level II instructor. "We couldn't do it without our many volunteers and sponsors - we owe them a huge debt of gratitude for all their help. We find it's worthwhile for our students and horses, as they gain a better understanding of the show circuit in a familiar atmosphere before venturing out into the wider world and bigger shows."

Oàkcrest added a costume show to the event in honour of Hallowe'en and a Grand Finale that showcased the bareback riding skills of advanced students.

Sponsors of the all-day event included Red's Frontier Fashions of Cobourg, Castle Lumber of Cobourg, McDougall's Quarter Horses (home of the stallion Dellas Great Fox), L&B Welding of Brighton, and the Bridle Path Tack Shop of Belléville

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Fireplaces are no longer just holes in the wall that burn woodtechnology and convenience have taken over to transform fireplaces into an ideal design element.

If you're considering installing a fireplace in a new home, improving an existing fireplace, or installing a fireplace in a room you're remodeling, keep this information in mind to find a model that fits your needs and budget.

· Gas log sets — These feature realistic-looking logs, are economical, and release less heat than other models. They are popular for homeowners looking for the aesthetic appeal of a fireplace without any mess.

· Gas inserts — Inserts are a great source of secondary heat.



They're often controlled by a thermostat and can be used if a power outage strikes. They're also a popular way to convert a prior wood-burning fireplace into a gas one instead.

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2. Buy a few new lamps and get rid of old ones. A new lighting scheme gives a room a whole new feel.

3. Switch your bathroom accessories. Change the bath mats and shower curtain to a new hue. Get a new tissue box, soap holder, garbage pail, or other ac-

4. Clear out clutter. Throw out those old magazines in the magazine rack, dying plants, or unnecessary knick-knacks. Excessive stuff detracts from the pernality of a room

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Author to lecture on Canadian POW at RCAF Museum



Trenton - Author Peter Hessel will be delivering a lecture based on his book "The Mystery of Frankenberg's Canadian Airman" at the RCAF Memorial Museum, Nov. 13 at 1:30pm.

Growing up in Hitler's Germany. Peter Hessel witnessed the Allies' bombing of his hometown, Chemnitz, Nearly 60 years later in Canada, Hessel heard about a brutal, fatal beating of a nameless Canadian POW in the streets of a small town just a few blocks from where Hessel's own family had taken shelter.

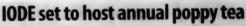
Who was this "unknown

Canadian airman," and who were his murderers? Canadian authorities had forgotten the deed and never completed their investigation. Hessel felt compelled to reopen the file. His search for answers to these troubling questions would take him back and forth between Canada and Germany. as he combed through stacks of wartime records and tracked down evewitnesses.

The Mystery of Frankenberg's Airman is the account of painstaking research in a quest for the truth about an unsolved war crime. His research leads him to the identity of the murder victim, to the victim's sister, and then to a moving reconciliation where Germans who remember the airman's final days and witnessed his murder, participate in a private memorial near the site of his death.

This event is open to the general public. The author will be available to sign copies of his

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phodel-Norwood - The IODE will host its annual Poppy Tea and Bazaar Nov. 12 (12;30 pm to 3 pm) at the Norwood Town Hall.

Bring a friend for lunch, shop for Christmas gifts from the IODE's special knittir able or take home a delicious pie from the baked goods-laden table.

The IODE thanks everyone who supports its projects. All money raised goe back into local projects, bursaries and initiatives to assist its adopted school in Happy Valley, NFLD.

The winner of the IODE quilt was Meda Foss while Gene Louck won th made teddy bear.

Kawartha Potters Guild show

eterborough - The Kawartha Potters Guild will hold their ninth annual juried sal Dec. 2-4 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Peterborough.

The free show runs from 5 pm to 9 pm on Dec. 2 and 10 am until 5 pm on Dec and 4 The hall is located at 317 Hunter Street West.



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Campbellford-On Friday, Nov.4, the Bertrand Motors Bantam A Campbellford Colts travelled to Stirling for what proved to be quite the see-saw battle. The Colts took an early lead with Jordan McEvoy and Doug Little each scoring, assisted by Zach Patfield and Brad Beaudrie but eventually lost 6-5.. Even though they had six penalties in the last period, the Bertrand Boys still managed two more goals to come within one. Snipers were Zach Patfield and Jordan McEvoy, assisted by Patfield.

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Colts turned back the Tweed Hawks 4-2. Colts came out strong and at 4:32 in the first they took the lead with Zach Patfield moving the puck out front to Jordan McEvoy who made the perfect pass to Brad Filip to score. At almost the same time in the second, 4:28, Patfield started another run with Ben Craig who hit Brad Beaudrie for their second

marker. Late in the third Tweed broke away and snuck one in to get on the board but seven seconds later Kelly English won the drop and went in alone to nail a beauty. Less than a minute later the team of McEvoy and Patfield scored the fourth for the Colts.

Colts travelled to Brighton Sunday, Nov. 6 for their third game in as many days and returned with a 2-1 victory. Again, the Colts took the lead in the first period with Douglas Little hitting the back of the net, assisted by Curtis Haig and Ben Craig. The game was tight and it wasn't until 11:11 in the third that Kelly English scored the second for the Campbellford crew helped by Brad Filip and Zach Patfield. The Bertrand boys again let off a bit too early allowing Brighton to ruin the shutout for goalie Neil For-



Magnificent game: Jeremiah Olver had a dream game in helping the Norwood District High School Jr. Knights to the school's first Kawartha title in 27 years. The all purpose performer had three TD's and an interception in the team's 20-8 win over Adam Scott. With the win the Knights got to host the COSSA final against Belleville's Bayside. Photo/Bill Freeman

Bantam AE's edge Tweed

Asphodel Norwood The Andy Calder Excavating/JT Promotions Bantam AE's edged Tweed 5-4 in a thriller.

Scoring for Norwood were Scott Foss, with two, Chris Bryett, Steven Gerow and Matt Zenner. Assists went to Rachel Bolton (2), Gerow (2), Walsh (2) and Bryett.

The AE's are Cody Driscoll, Cassidy Curtis, Kyle Anderson-Carter, Corey Leblanc, Steven Walsh, Joseph Whyte, Justin McWhinnie, Taylor Page, Chris Bryett, Scott Foss, Steverr Gerow, Michael Loucks, Cody Watkins, Michael Gilroy, Dalton Rimmer, Rachel Bolton, Matt Zenner, Chad Buchanan and Clark Stanley; coach, Dave Heffernan; assistant, Randy Buchanan, manager, Wendy Watkins; trainer, Patrica Heffernan and assistant Bill Watkins.

Solmer's Top Five

Here are S.S. top five list of sports accomplishments that will never be equaled again

1. WAYNE GRETZKY'S 92 GOALS IN ONE SEASON!

The most prolific point collector in N.H.L. history was on top of his game during the 1980's when this magical number was reached. His squad, The Edmonton Oilers, were lighting up goal bulbs all across North America on their way to five straight Stanley Cups. They were unstoppable with their speed and finesse.

Gretzky teamed up with Jari Kurri to form an unmatched duo which every opposing team feared. In today's game you would be hard pressed to come up with a fifty goal scorer even with "new rules"!

2. WILT CHAMBERLAIN'S 100 POINT SINGLE GAME!

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As one of the first seven-foot plus players to enter the game there was no defence designed to stop him. No player (even Michael Jordan) has been able to duplicate the feat in over 40 years. One amazing footnote is that there was no three-point line in play during that era to stack up "buckets" as seen today. The "super-sized" center of the Los Angeles Lakers defied superstition by wearing the unlucky number 13 during his b-ball career!

3. NOLAN RYAN'S 7 CAREER NO-HITTERS!

The flame throwing Texan was unhittable in 7 games, while on the mound for his lengthy baseball life. His fastball was overpowering and this, along with his competitive drive, made him the elite pitcher of his time. With Major League baseball managers quick to pull the trigger and go to their bullpens for relief, today's starters cannot match the mark!

4. THE MIAMI DOLPHINS 17-0 PERFECT SEASON!

In the 1970's Miami's defence of no-names led the way while Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris provided the offence that piled up an undefeated season capped off with a super-bowl win over Washington. Bob Griese was the quarterback with Don Shula the mastermind during this unblemished run. With the parity in pro football nowadays the "fishes" perfect year is unreachable!

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Solmer Says... Kevin Solmes

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With the Induction of Valeri Khariamov, the 72 summit series Russian superstar, it brought back some thoughts on the series. Never agreed with Bobby Clarke's slash that eliminated the Soviets most exciting player. If you can't "beat em" with their best, why bother!

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Minden-The Norwood Home Hardware/Centennial Pharmacy bantam Homets knocked off Minden 3-2 to take the "C" title at the Highland Storm's tourney in Minden.

The Hornets opened with a 6-1 loss to

Elmvale but rebounded with a 3-1 win over Oro. Dalton Charlebois was the lone scorer against Elmvale with an assist from Andrew Wieczorek.

Ryan Crowley and Wieczorek chipped in

with a goal and an assist against Oro with Alex Christopoulos adding a single marker. Nick Orton added an assist.

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Remembrance Reflections

By Rev. Jean Brown

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Veteran Don Ash Remembers

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'I had applied for the RCMP and before I got to Cobourg to get my uniform, I got my call." Don Ash, member of the Madoc Legion said he had been turned down by the army twice previously, the first time because he was too young and the second for medical reasons, "But in 1942 they were taking anybody that was walking. I had two brothers in England; Tommy and Reuben. Reuben was with the Hasty P's and was killed in Italy. I lost two cousins as well."

"I was young and single and the army offered good pay." Don said, "It never came into my mind that might die."

At the end of March in 1943, Don landed in Scotland with the 3rd Division Signals and trained further in Cove England before going to France, "I remember water proofing the vehicles.

When we water proofed them we could drive through three feet of water."

Don was there for the invasion of France. He recalls wiring for the telecommunications, up high on the telephone poles, an easy target. They were up the poles until, "the Jerries kept firing at us.... We kept moving from place to place and didn't have time to dig a trench. We slept under the trucks or a canvas tarp. The bombing was so bad, all the personnel had to sleep with helmets on... Yep, I was praying all the time."

"We were sent out with bren

guns to defend the Rhine River. They gave us three ounces of rum and we were ready. The jerries had blasted the bridge. Destroyed it: In the meantime our engineers built a floating bridge. We had to cross over on that floating bridge with our vehicles. Those engineers deserve credit. They knew what they were doing.'

He remembers the gift of butter he received from his sister in the Christmas of 1944. "Qhhh, that can of homemade butter was so good. There were four or five in the tent and I shared it with them. It was worth gold.

for it to get to me, but I got it at Christmas."

"I was somewhere in Germany in a Naval Barracks on VE Day."

Don married his wife Joan Potter, a war bride in England. He was discharged from the army on Feb. 2, 1946, then joined the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment in 1948 until 1963.

Don Ash shared some notes that were sent to him in book form. They

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A yellowed photograph of four brothers who went to war. Some came back. Others did not. The Ash Brothers, photo: L.J. Jackson

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EMEMBRANCE DAY

Lest We Forget

Veteran Remembers

Continued from page 14 began: "When World War II began, I had just started to attend High School. I watched my brothers Tommy and Reuben march away to the Madoc Railway Station and on to Picton. Although they came back on Embarkation Leave, I saw them only briefly. Tommy. along with Don and Orville came home when the war ended, but Reuben didn't."

The rest of the notes in book form were a collection of Reuben's widow. Here are some of her writings, in part: "When the 1st Div. Canadian Regiments, known as the Red Patch as they were the first to arrive in England when war was declared and shortly on arrival, they were to be billeted near Dorking Surrey. My dear Mother thought it wise to add a word of warning for me, regarding not getting involved with 'Those wild Canadians'. This I thought was an uncalled for comment, since I didn't have a boy friend nor was I interested in finding one.

"However the Regiments that arrived around Dorking

were the Hastings and Prince Edward, known as the Hasty Pees, or affectionately called Horse and Plow since most of them were farmers. Also the 48th Highlander and R.C.R. who mostly came from around Toronto and were known as the glamour boys, some owning goffer ranches on Young St, any way three Regiments so found the pleasure of our local pubs.

Evelyn writes on how she met her first Canadian Soldier who walked with her. "I felt very uneasy as my Mother's warning was still fresh in my ears, and here I was walking with a tall Canadian beside me. I remember that I told him that my Mother was coming our way, so what was his name? I then introduced Lance Tanner from Bancroft to my dear Mom..." Later he introduced her to the rest of Company B and she had met with her first Canadian. "From then on the bus would bring them into town and they'd readily greet us when we passed by, these Canadian's seemed good and genuine."

"I don't remember how my dear Reuben singled me out and walked me home and walked into my heart forever, it was so natural it was just meant to be....There was no more mention of 'those wild Canadians',

referring to them as those poor lads who often played baseball in the fields in their jackets of different colours. Mom thought they didn't have enough material to make a jacket in one solid colour."

"It wasn't long before Reuben's other brothers, Tommy, Don and Orville and brother-in-law Tom Beltcher all came home and were welcomed. It amazes me how my dear Mum managed to feed them on our limited rations. I often expect, she would without herself."

"...so off we went to London amid the air raids, fires and daily bombing that didn't dampen our spirits, we were two young lovers going to get engaged and Reuben bought me a three diamond ring which I wear today."



Veteran Don Ash. He Remembers, but there are things he can-

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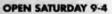
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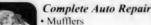
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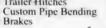








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The Poppy & Remembrance Campaign is intended to remind Canadians of the debt they owe those who died in the military and merchant navy service of Canada during two world wars, the Korean War and elsewhere. Donations received during the campaign are placed in trust accounts and used throughout the year to assist needy veterans, exservice members and their families Former members of the Commonwealth and allied military services may also be eligible to receive benefits from these funds.

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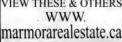
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COUNTY OF NORTHUMBERLAND POLICING STUDY CONSULTING SERVICES Request for Proposals

The County of Northumberland's Policing Study Steering Committee is proceeding with a detailed policing study to determine accurate cost comparisons between the existing arrangements for policing in each member municipality and a single, County-wide policing model. The County study will also investigate alternative governance models acceptable to the Provincial government and providing equitable municipal representation on a County-wide Police Services Board to assist the Councils of Alnwick/Haldimand Township, the Municipality of Brighton, the Town of Cobourg, Cramahe Township, Hamilton Township, the Municipality of Port Hope, the Municipality of Trent Hills and the County of Northumberland in their decision making with respect to the delivery of policing services

Interested consultants are invited to submit their proposals outlining their qualifications, related experience and proposed study approach by Friday November 25th,

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Remembering Those Who Served

Tweed - A bright, sunny Remembrance Day helped to bring out the crowds to pay their respects to those who made the ultimate sacrifice to bring us the freedoms we enjoy to day. The Cenotaph in Tweed saw a large number of people attend the 14500 a.m. service including local school children, Legion members, veterans and members of the general public.

A nice addition to this years parade and service were troops from the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment. "We were really lucky to have them come down," said retired Licutenant General lack Vance of the Tweedarea. "They are all experienced sokliers, many of whom have been in



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Tweed Legion Sqt. at Arms Mr. Steve Hunter leads the parade from the Cenotaph after Remembrance Day services last Friday Photo Terry Bush

Local youth have brass



They are the chosen ones. Chosen for their talents, psyche and dedication to music. Photo: LJ. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

This concert is going to be truly spectacular. As well as more string players, there is a new percussionist and whole bunch of new wind players, including a trombonist who drives from Bancroft to ioin the elite Orchestra. The program features an arrangment of the New World Symphony by Dvorak, that shows off the winds and the percussion, part of the or-

chestra

Sebastian Sallans of Madoc, says, 'It's big, It's exciting. It's got brass and percussion and the sound is over the top."

Every year the Kawartha Youth Orchestra renews itself as younger players advance to the level where they can ion this talented group of musi cians on stage. Maestro Michael Newnham, artistic director of

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Remembrance Day at Madoc



It was with overwhelming numbers that the gathering stood by the Madoc Cenotaph to honour those who fought and died. Photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - The response to Remembrance Day at the Madoc Cenotaph was an overwhelming show of gratitude and support for our Soldiers, past and present.

The Call to Worship began after the parade to the Cenotaph by Rev. Brian Webber. Padre for the Royal Canadian Legion. Branch 363. "...at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, time stands still for a moment and we remembel those who died, not for war, but for a world that would be free and at peace.

The Last Post was sounded by Rick Ritter, the respectful moments of silence; the lament by James Clark and the Reveille.

President of the Madoc Legion spoke to the gathering with Continued on page 6

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The unique Fieldstone home, built in 1864, on Pancake Hill with a treasure trove of organically cared for vegetable garden was an apt setting for the gathering of the Green Party and supporters.

In a recent press release, Green Party Leader of Canada, Jim Harris indicated that: "Early warning systems must be put in place to awarn officials of environmental health hazards and hold them accountable for protecting citizens well before crisis strikes.

He condemed the federal gov ernment for putting communi by failing to adopt better enciron. mental health pate story Upac continue tols leilers the exactable to of 1,000 of the 1,900 residents of northern Ontarios Kashechewan of whom required medical heat ment due to illnesses caused by drinking water contaminated Same Colchacteria

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Drivers are advised to use their

high beams as much as possible at night to increase visible distance and watch for the reflection of the deer's eyes. This in combination with driving a reasonable speed can reduce your chances of colliding with a deer.

It is important to remember that when driving at night you are when approaching an oncoming vehicle within 150 metres, and when following another vehicle within 60 metres, except when in the act of overtaking and passing. This is according to Section 168 of the Highway Traffic Act of Ontario.

Erratic driver arrested

Madoc Township - An erratic driver was reported to Central Hastings officers on the 1st of November 2005 at approximately 5 PM. It was reported that the vehicle was weaving in the lane and speeding up, and slowing down, while it was southbound on Highway 62 in Madoc.

Officers attended, and as a

result of the investigation the driver of the vehicle. Norman John BARBER (58) of Ottawa was arrested. He is facing the charges of impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

He was released from police custody, and is to appear in Belleville Court on the 17th of Nov. 2005.

Numerous Charges

Madoc- On the 26th of October 2005 a number of sheds and business in the Village of Madoc were entered and property stolen. Buildings were entered by locks being cut off or windows being broken. Property stolen included tools, sporting equipment, alcoholic beverages, and food.

On the 12th of November 2005 numerous arrests were made. They are as follows.

A 15 year old Madoc Township male was arrested and charged with 9 counts of break and enter. and 3 counts of failing to comply

A 17 year old male from Tudor Township was arrested and charged with 10 counts of break and enter, and two counts of failing to comply with an undertaking

A 15 year old male from the Village of Madoc was charged with 10 counts of break and enter and breach of probation

All three youth were released from custody, and are to appear in Belleville Youth Court in De-

Additional charges are pending.

13 accidents reminder to stay alert

Central Hastings officers were kept busy recutly investigating motor vehicle collisions. Officers attended 13 motor vehicle collisions around the patrol area. Six of the collisions were with deer. while one motorist collided with a bear.

Drivers are reminded to stay alert, particularly in the early morning, at dusk and at night

Drinkers the roads

Central Hastings officers performed 6 different R.I.D.E. checks recently at different locations including Highway 37 in Belleville, Highway 62 in Central Hastings, and Weslemkoon Lake Road in Tudor Township.

Over 500 vehicles

staying off

were checked and we are glad to report that no impaired drivers were located.

Central Hastings - On the 4th of ed and arrested. The charges stem from an incident that oc-

Wanted male arrested

November 2005 Central Hastings officers attended a residence on Davidson Street in the Village of Madoc to locate a male that was wanted by police for assault and threatening to damage property. As a result of the investigation George Urban (49) was locatcurred on the 14th of October 2005 in rural Central Hastings where a female was assaulted and threatened. Mr. Urban was held in custody and will appear in Belleville Court today for a bail hearing.

Local youth perform

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the Kawartha Youth Orchestra, proudly presents the KYO of 2005-06 to Peterborough audiences on November 27th at the Bryan Jones Theatre, Lakefield College School, Lakefield.

KYO musicians themselves speak to the excitement generated by their performances: 'When we all play together in a concert, we make such a big sound the air seems to vibrate. It gives us all the shivers."

Audiences from all musical backgrounds share their enthusiasm. Independent reviewers agree: KYO performances are superb. But you don't need to know anything about classical music to enjoy this orchestra. Anyone who loves good music and watching young people working together will not want to miss this performance. The KYO is a testament to youthful energy, vitality and the pursuit of excellence.

Discover KYO 2005-06 at the Bryan Jones Theatre, Lakefield College School, Lakefield. November 27th at 3 p.m. The program includes Brahms, Bizet, Dvorak, and Frescobaldi. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Titles Bookstore in Peterborough and Happenstance Books and Yarns in Lakefield or by calling (705) 740-9018. KYO concerts sell out fast so don't wait to get your tickets!

Watching their peers on stage is an excellent way to introduce young people to the world of classical music. For season details or information on how to further support the KYO or to audition for the orchestra please contact the orchestra manager, Ben Bell at (705) 652 0088

Local youth will show their brass" and talents at this performance and hope to see you



talents will be among the local youth at this upcoming performance. Sabastian says, 'It's big. It's exciting. It's got brass and percussion and the sound is over the top." Phote by: L.J. Jacksono

Where's the Dad?



reality check sheila wray gregoin

As I write this, two teenage girls are on trial in Toronto for murdering their mother. Entered into evidence was a taped conversation in which the older girl explained that murder was really the only option since her mother wasn't a mother anymore. So, with the knowledge of her younger sister, she allegedly drowned her in the bathtub to free them and their brother from the nightmare.

To kill one's mother is obviously wrong; and yet, as I read the account, I felt little sympathy for the woman. By all accounts she was a hopeless drunk, and her daughter got one thing right; she wasn't a mother anymore. Yet as I thought about this sad scenario, one question kept haunting me: Where's the dad? Immaculate conceptions aren't common, so there's a manor men—somewhere who is responsible for these kids'creation. Would their lives have turned out differently if he had stayed on the scene?

Obviously we know nothing about this particular family, but all too frequently dads are out of the picture long before any labour pains. They spend an eve ning, if that, as part of a woman's life, and they're gone.

While this may not have much of an impact on these men's lives, it certainly has an impact on the children's. For years governments have been vowing to end child poverty, but it's doubtful they can make real headway until we change our behaviour. Over 52% of children in single parent homes live in poverty, compared with 11% of children in two-parent families. Child poverty is not an economic issue as much as it is a family issue. When men leave, their kids grow up poor.

And their kids may also grow up with unstable parents, as these kids certainly did. In a home with two parents, if one starts feeding an addiction, becomes abusive, or exhibits a mental disorder, there's another parent to step in. When there's only one parent, the kids are held captive to that parent's whims. But it isn't just having a dad that makes these kids better off. Dads, you see, bring something else to the equation. With a dad often comes another set of grandparents, along with various aunts and uncles and cousins, and chances are at least a few of these relatives will have their heads on straight.

at seems this family lacked

those safety checks, as far too many families do. I can't help feeling, in reading stories like this, that our society takes the act that creates these children far too cavalierly. If you're not willing to commit to look after any children that may come out of a brief relationship, then you should not be having a brief relationship. It's incredibly selfish to put your own fleeting pleasure above the wellbeing of children you may bring into a rather desperate, and grim, situation.

Many men, I believe, have lingering doubts as to whether there are little juniors running around out there. To investigate, though, is a big risk that could disrupt their lives and their bank accounts. However, don't we owe something to honour, loyalty, and duty? Why not pick up the phone? You don't have to become a super dad if you don't want to, but at least make sure the kids are okay, and that they have enough money to get by. Some women, of course, may resent the intrusion or fear your motives, but your kids still deserve to know they are valued. Their lives may have started off by accident, but they don't need to be defined that way. If we treat kids, and the act that creates them, with the care and ,respect they deserve, we'll all he better off

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The following poem; taken from "the Fly Paper" published in the interest of the students at the gunnery and Bombing School in Jarvis was sent home to the News Argus for publication by Sargent Gunner Aubrey Rodgers of Stirling.

The Gunners they say are a jolly good crew,

They always are cheerful, 'neath skies grey or blue.

They're noted for steadiness, coolness of manner,

They're the best in the Air Force, I'll bet you a tanner.

When they first joined the Air Force they wanted to be,

Airman, Pilot, Observer, or

But thinking it over they raised their ambition,

When they saw that the Gun ner was the finest position.

But before they could reach this exalted position,

They had to endure a strange inquisition.

They passed through the hunt club and then with dismay

They saw they were doomed, for 4 months from that day.

They had to endure a wireless course.

Which was mostly composed of compulsory morse.

They had to take theory; they had to tap keys,

Then unguard duty they'd shiver and freeze.

But now they're in Jarvis, with sparks on their arms.

Their days now are pleasant and free from alarms

Their meals are so tasty, their instructions the best,

They're sure to do well when given a test.

But soon, with their wings and their Sergeants promo-

They'll all sail away o'er the deep briny ocean.

So beware all you Heinies, you're doomed to defeat,

When they land in old England, your lives won't be sweet.

This poem was written by Sergeant Gunner Aubrey Rodgers, who was killed over seas in àn aircraft accident July 30, 1941. He was the son of Hiram and Pearl Rodgers of the Ridge Road, Stirling. His sister Doras Christena McGee, niece's Laura Sine (Mrs. Allan Sine). Eleanor Goldthorpe, Joyce Mason-Montgomery, and nephew Eugene McGee



The Reeves of both Centre Hastings Municipality, Tom Deline and Reeve Bob Sager of Madoc Township laid their wreaths at the foot of the long list of names.

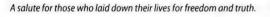


The response to Remembrance Day at the Madoc Cenotaph was an overwhelming show of gratitude and support for our Soldiers, past and present.

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Remembering Those Who Served



Troops from the 1st Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment's Reconnaissance Platoon provided the flag party at this year's Remembrance Day services in Tweed.

Photo Terry Bush

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both Bosnia and Afghanistan."

The Reconnaissance Platoon also provided the flag party which led the parade from the Legion to the Cenotaph and back under the leadership

of Sgt. at Arms Mr. Steve Hunter. General Vance took the salute on the march past back to the Legion after the service which involved local children as well as representatives from local churches.

Legal Clinic Celebrate 25 years of Service to the Community

On December 1, 1980 Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services opened a small storefront office on 194 Front St. in Belleville and began to provide legal services to clients living on a low income or in poverty. Twenty-five years later the legal clinic's Executive Director, Michele Leering reflects on how much the clinic has changed.

"We now offer services in three counties, including Lennox & Addington. We have six offices, including satellites in Napanee, Quinte West, Madoc, Bancroft and Picton. From four staff we have grown to four-teen. In addition to offering traditional legal services such as advice and representation in poverty law areas, we also have both a healthy community development, legal education and outreach program and a

law reform program."

Last year the clinic's name was changed to the Commu nity Advocacy & Legal Centre to both keep pace with its growth and its broader mandate. Cathy McCallum, Chairperson of the non-profit community legal clinic's Board of Directors added that "the clinic staff and Board are pleased to launch the new clinic website as a way of celebrating their involvement with the community over the past 25 years. The website will outline the work the clinic has been involved in, how and what services are now offered, provide information and resources for clients and organizations, and have links to many other community resources.

The clinic's site will also host special subsites for the Affordable Housing Action Network and the clinic's ProBono project

with the private bar. Phase I of the clinic's website goes live on December 1 at www.commu nitylegalcentre.ca. Phase II of the website, which will include significant enhancements will begin in 2006 with monthly releases of new information, resources, and links. It's an exciting new initiative.

"The community is invited to the launch of the website at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 1 at St. Thomas Anglican Church at 201 Church Street in Belleville", notes Michele Leering.

"The Annual General Meeting for the clinic will follow at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in running for the clinic's Board of Directors should contact the clinic at 966-8686 or toll free at 1-877-966-8686 as soon as possible," advises Cathy Mc-

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RURAL REPORT

Season winds down but members are still busy

By Madeline Simpson
The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society met in Jenkin's Hall on Monday October 3rd.

President, Rose Odell welcomed the group. Please note that the Society now meets at 7:30 P.M.

Rose announced that the Horticultural aprons are now ready for use, complete with our Society's name and our chosen flower - the Shasta daisy. They were first worn at the Fall Plant Sale in September, which was

not as busy as usual. Thanks were extended to all who brought produce or helped at the sale.

Some horticulturists went on a bus tour in September, sponsored by Norwood Horticultural Society. The trip took them to Picton and Bloomfield. In Bloomfield they visited an old homestead built in 1835, which has been renovated, and surrounded by colourful annual gardens tastefully arranged.

For Campbellford's Centennial in 2006, the Horticultural Society has chosen the colours

purple and yellow, and hope that other gardeners in town will concentrate on these colours in their gardens.

Rose had received a letter from the Rotary Club, thanking the Horticultural members for their participation in helping with the gardens sponsored by the Rotary.

A thank you note was also received from the Public Library. During their 10th anniversary of the addition to the Library, our Horticultural Society sent flowers and potted mums to brighten the festivities.

Treasurer, Nancy Boivin, gave her report. Thirty five pumpkins were purchased for the Beehive Nursery, so that those children could participate in the Pumpkin Contest held October 8 at the I.G.A. market.

Marg Dooher discussed clean-up of the flower beds maintained by the Society. The entry way into town will be first on the agenda this week. A total of 290 purple tulip bulbs were purchased by the Society from the O.H.A. for fall planting in the town gardens.

Mary Weilandt distributed bulbs ordered by members. She also had some advice on growing chrysanthemums. She had stopped planting mums in the fall, since they never seemed to survive the winter. Instead, buy plants in the spring. Pinch back the first buds in May. Continue pinching twice more until July, so that the plant will bloom in the fall. Don't cut back the plant for winter. Water well, and fertilize. Mulch well. This should bring the plant safely through the winter.

Glenn Bennett then introduced speaker Wanita DeVries, assisted by her sister Johanna. Wanita works in a Belleville flower shop. Both of these Dutch sisters sell at Farmer's Markets in Campbellford and Tweed.

Wanita brought a partly completed swag, and explained how she made the base. Chicken wire is laid out, cut to the size vou desire. A large amount of sheet moss is laid over the wire. A strong length of rope is laid on top of the first layer of moss, from one end to the other. This adds strength to the swag. More moss is added and the whole mass is pressed inside the chicken wire in a crescent shape. The ends are tapered by winding rope around them. Wanita explained that her swag was based on a European design which they copied from a Dutch magazine.

For decorating, she has a glue gun and refills, floral tape, floral wire, and U-shaped floral pins. Then from their farmland, roadsides and woods, they gathered decorative pieces such as wheat, corn broom, leaves of plume grass, cones of various

sizes, birch bark and dry moss From a dollar store she bought a number of white carnationlike flowers.

Wheat and corn broom were grouped in small bunches and glued along the swag. The leaves of plume grass are folded over to form green loopy swatches and glued and pinned along the swag. Wanita stands back to look at her creation and detect any bare spots to be filled. Cones with wooden picks fill spaces às do longer and larger cones glued to the swag.

Dry pieces of gray rock moss are glued in other spaces. Lastly, the white artificial flowers are added by pushing their glued wire stems into the swag.

The finished swag could be mounted on a mantelpiece, used as a table centerpiece, or hung from a suitable place by attaching securely with strong wire hangers.

Wanita said that if this was sold in a flower shop it would probably cost about \$250.00, since they would have to buy all the materials. If she were selling it at market, she would probably charge around \$75 since all her decorative pieces were mostly cost free.

Glenn thanked the ladies for a very entertaining and humourous presentation.

Lois Bennett judged the mini show of 36 entries.



Now that's something you don't see everyday. Usually horses aren't trusting enough to let their guard down and physically lie around much, but not only does "golden prince" feel comfortable lying down in his pasture, but he thinks nothing of his owner Mark Davies of Centre Line Road coming over to lie down and relax with him! This can actually be a little dangerous, should the horse get startled - Mark could end up with a few kicks himself! Photo submitted

School Fair had some special winners

Asphodel-Norwood - This year there were over 3200 entries from 27 different schools in the School Fair Division of the Norwood Fair. Congratulations to all the winners and everyone who participated. The directors thank you for entering and look forward to 2006.

Below is a list of some special prize winners.

Most Points - elementary, Alexa Vanderhorst, St. Paul's, Norwood; secondary, Britney Lobb, Holy Cross. Best School Art Display St. Paul's

Benjamin Burkholder Memorial Award (decorated Rice Krispie train) - Maggie Pollock

Director's Specials -Jolene Hurtibese, article using beads; Meaghan Mclaughlin, decorated tote bag; Clarke Stanley, best overall deco-

rated egg. Baking Specials - Joshua Lee, Alex Lee, decorated gingerbread man; Cora Lavender, graham wafer house; Demi Smale, animal cookie; Danielle Rodo, homemade chocolate cake; Nic Wilford, maple oatmeal cookies.

High School Photography special - Alicia Hampton, photographer's choice.

Garden Vegetables Specials Chris Bryenton, decorated pumpkin; Daniel Leahy, animal seen at the Fair; Kiarra Godin, vegetable dis-play; Hilary Lobb, decorated basket; Evan Stanley, scarecrow; Bethany Dafoe and Clarke Stanley, sunflower face; Britney Lobb, vegetable collection (high school); Tyler Holmes, special education cut/paste pumpkin. Flowers Special - Hilary Lobb, Thanksgiving centerpiece; Montana Loyst, flowers in toy truck.

Fair Theme "Rural Roots" poster first prize winners Joel McGarrity, Travis Bennett, Chantal Koopmans, Emily Crowley, Jenna P, Kevan McDougall, Kalinda McAllister, Lindsey Bell, Matthew Zufelt, Dalton Copeland, Brad Lochhead, Daniel Wilson, Shantoya Wilson.



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David will be meeting and greeting clients at Campbellford Veterinary Services Christmas Open House at the clinic December 8, 2005 from 7-9 p.m.

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Steers	600-800 lbs	.62-1.23	1.27
	800-1000 lbs	.85-1.04	110.50
Stocker	400-600 lbs	.70-1.07	1.15
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In the photo are: Cindy Cassidy EOTA; Kerri Jianopoulos Health Unit; Sylvia Curry with MADD; and Valiquette Detachment Commander Central Hastings OPP.

Be realistic... not a statistic

Central Hastings - Be Realistic.....Not a Statistic. That's the message behind a local campaign underway to promote safe ATV Riding.

As ATVs become increasingly popular, more and more injuries and deaths result and most are preventable. In the past five years, Ontario hospitals have seen a 45 per cent increase in hospitalizations due to ATV-related injuries. In Ontario, from 2002-2004, 41 people were killed while operating an ATV. Most often killed are males in the 21-44 year age group, followed by the 10-15 year age group.

ATV riding involves risks but people can choose to take smart risks. An ATV is a powerful machine that requires skill and judgment to operate safely. "ATV riding offers the opportunity to enjoy the outdoors," says Kerri Jianopoulos of the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "We have such a great area and a wonderful trail system here to enjoy the sport. We want people to have fun but just come back safely."

Because speed, alcohol, inexperience, non-use of helmets and improper apparel are the most common factors in ATVrelated injuries, the campaign

25 years

The clinic has been helping people living on a low income since 1980 with their legal problems in the areas of housing law (tenants' rights), income assistance, criminal injuries compensation, employment law including worker's compensation, and human rights. Funded mainly by Legal Aid Ontario, the clinic has also received funding this past year to provide Tenant Duty Counsel services at the Ontario Rental Housing Tribunal, and from the Provincial Homelessness Initiative for eviction prevention, and ProBono Law Ontario.

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ward Counties Health Unit;

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and MADD Quinte.

Staff Sergeant Valiquette, Detachment Commander in Central Hastings, "We are optimistic that by heightening awareness of wise ATV operation we will save lives and lessen the amount of persons injured in the region"

The campaign consists of posters in local businesses. community displays and large mall posters, with the launch to coincide with hunting season. Partners in the campaign include Central Hastings OPP; Central Hastings Community Policing Advisory Committee

B&E property viewing

Peterborough County O.P.P. has been receiving phone call inquiries in regards to the ongoing investigation of a number of break and enters that occurred in Peterborough County over the summer. Officers have made a major break in the case and have arrested a male subject in regards to several break and enters within the province and have recovery a large quantity of stolen property.

A viewing of this property will be held near the end of November 2005 at a presently undetermined location in

If you have been a victim of a break-enter and theft between April 05 and October 18th 2005, ensure that the police have a report of the incident on file.

The Nottawasaga O.P.P. De-tachment is the lead detachment in regards to the recovered stolen property for this investigation and any inquires about the viewing particulars should be forwarded to that detachment at 1-905-729-4004

Your co-operation is appreciated

Road associations, council debate issues

Havelock - Representatives of the McCov Bay, Narrows Point and Jack's Lake Road Associations met with Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Council at its Nov. 15 meeting to present a proposal concerning road maintenance. The group was requesting funding for maintenance and snow plowing for roads that have been maintained by 113 cottagers who live on McCoy Bay Road and 116 cottagers who live on Narrows Point Road.

"We feel that we receive few municipal services for the taxes paid and, if the municipality helped with road maintenance, it would ease the burden on our cottagers," council was told.

The roads were originally constructed by developers and each person bought the rightof-way, a one-time fee, from the developer. Since then, each cottager has been paying a set amount to providing snow plowing and road maintenance: one group is paying \$250 this year to maintain 20 km of road for a total cost of \$30,900; a second group of cottagers is paying \$200 each to maintain 30km of road

sanded in winter; last summer 700 tonnes of gravel was applied to one of the roads, plus the volunteers do culvert repair and replacement, removal of the occasional beaver dam and some signage and third-party liability insurance. Costs have increased 30 per cent over the past five years.

A periphery issue was the increase in asssment of waterfront properties

Reeve Ron Gerow reported that he and Peterborough City Councilor Terry Guiel are meeting Nov. 16 with the provincial Ombudsman about Current Market Value assessment. Their position is that the burden of taxation should be shifted from homeowners. As well, MPP Jeff Leal is working to set up an appointment with the board of MPAC and representatives of the Ministry of Finance.

"The actual proposal is that we have to find new ways of accomplishing tasks facing us (as municipalities)," Gerow said, adding "we would like to work with your groups and come up with a reasonable resolution."

ing with other groups' concerns over the next few months.

This year, H-B-M maintained 120 miles of road for a total cost of \$920,000. In addition, the County maintains some roads. The municipality's goal is to retain roads at an acceptable level while keeping property taxes reasonable.

"Two years ago, we dropped the tax rate 8.5 per cent due to the assessment increase. the County increased its tax rate 11 per cent at the same time to meet responsibilities downloaded by the province. Since Ian. 1, 1998. the County has absorbed \$14 in downloads Currently, the County's share is 53-47 but it could be 60/40 (County-municipality) in the near future."

This issue was referred to the Public Works and Property Committee for discussion and a decision. In the meantime, Deputy Reeve Bob Watson recommended that the road associations post signs saying the roads are non-assumed rather than private.





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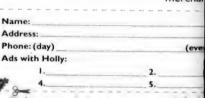
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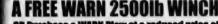
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Quinte set the tone in game one with a full out attack as they defeated the Thunder Bay Kings 6 to 3. Goaltender, Keenan White made many fine saves. Nicholas Cousins was the game MVP for Quinte. Game. 2 was set for 8:00pm that evening with Ouinte taking on the Greater Toronto Hockey League Champion Toronto Marlies. Who have lost only 4 times in the past three years. With strong defensive play and back checking plus the stellar goaltending of MVP Tyson Teichmann the Red Devils contained the Marlies to one goal after the first period. As the game went on the Red Devils team picked up momentum but ran out of time and finished with a 1 to 0 loss.

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After a 6:00am wake up call the Red Devils boarded the bus to take on Halton Hurricanes OMHA bronze medalists. Once Ouinte obtained the lead, Halton couldn't get close to the puck as Quinte won 5 to 2. Teichmann was in the net and Billy Ulrick was the MVP. Game four was another great team effort as the Devils defeated the NOHA champion Sault St. Marie Thunder 6 to 1. Zach Hall was the Quinte MVP and Teichmann was in net. Hall repeated as the Red Devil MVP in the semi final victory 6 to 3 over the Hamilton Bulldogs.

Red Devil forward Tyler Davey won the F. McCool award for best team player for the tournament. With 6 goals and 4 assists Ulrick was the top scorer plus was named to the tournament all-star team. Dustin Kennedy. Andy Doxtator, Steven Clarke, Will Healey, Scott Boultbee, Bobby Breadman, Johnathan Scott, Evan Little, Steven Broek, Ryan Vader, and Adam Finley were all contributors which enabled the Red Devils team to achieve a much deserved silver medal

COSSA title to Knights



Knights claim COSSA gold: It was everything a championship football final should be with Norwood District High and Bayside battling for COSSA junior "AA" supremacy. The NDHS Knights came out on top 14-11 before over 700 fans in Norwood. Scoring TD's for Norwood were Thomas Teasdale and Jeremiah Olver with two converts by Nick Orton. Lloyd Graham did all the scoring for Bayside including an opening quarter field goal and late game kick-off return for a score. Photo/Bill Freeman

Bantam A Colts emerge with two weekend wins

Campbellford --- It was another action-packed week for the Bertrand Motors Bantam A Campbellford Colts starting with a very anticipated game against the Ennismore Eagles on Nov. 9th. At their last meeting in Ennismore, "curfew" was called with over eight minutes left in the stanza and Ennismore ahead 2-1, so the Colts were anxious to see how they would make out playing a "whole game". The battle started right off the bat and, by the end of the first, the score was 3-3 with Campbellford's markers being put up by Douglas Little, Kelly English and Curtis Haig Early in the 2nd, the Colts jumped into the lead with Zach Patfield

nailing a beauty, helped by Little and Lowe. Nearing the end of that period, Ennismore tied it up but the Colts' Ben Craig set up a great play where Justin Lowe moved them into the lead once again. Ennismore came out strong in the final period and tied it for the third time but that was to be their last. Patfield and Little teamed up to score the game winner with just over three minutes left. Even though the Colts goalies Neil Forestell and Jake Locke took over 41 shots between them, the Bertrand boys won 6-5.

On Remembrance Day the boys headed to Lakefield to play another see-saw battle, at least for the first two periods.

Lakefield opened the scoring but Colts Jordan McEvoy and Kyle Newton worked the puck up to Aaron Quinn to tie it a 1-1. The Chiefs eventually prevailed 5-2.

Sunday, Nov. 13 saw a return trip to Ennismore where the Colts took the lead early and just never looked back en route to a 6-0 victory. Leading the pack was Kelly English who scored his first hat trick of the season. Ben Craig, Doug Little and Curtis Haig each notched a marker assisted by Brad Filip, Brad Beaudrie, Ethan McMillan, Haig and English. Thanks to the great team effort, goalie Jake Locke was able to get his first shutout of the season as the Colts outshot the Eagles 43-27. This brings the Colts' winning streak to five in a row, improving their record to seven wins, three losses and no tied.

Birkhof is OHA player of month

Asphodel-Norwood- Chad Birkhof, the Norwood Vipers standout centre and assistant captain, is the Ontario Hockey Association's eastern senior league player of the month.

At 37, Birkhof is the oldest member of the Vipers but plays with the spirit of a 21-year-old. His numbers this year have been spectacular and place him on top of the EOSHL scoring

"What a passion and love for the game he has," says his coach Brian Hayton. "He's a guy who's committed to the team and the game. Whether in practice or in a game he's got a real sparkle

Hayton says Birkhof is a true "role model" for younger players and exemplifies all that is good about the sport.

The father of four plays with "a lot of heart and intensity" and was a key part of the last year's John Ross Robertson cup winning squad.

Birkhof is also one of four Vipers selected to play for the EOSHL in the OHA's all star game Nov. 26 in Kingston.

Vipers, Aces game date changed

itewart Vipers-Kingston Aces game lated for A-N Community Centre No. 27 will be played Jan. 13 at the Evin rude Centre in Peterborough

Face-off time in Peterborouph is 7-40 pm. For more information check the ticket booth or call 705-930-7362.

"GOODBYE T.O."

Hat's off to the Philadelphia Eagles and head coach Andy Reid for releasing the "comedy act" that is Terrell Owens. This "clown" is a cancer to any team that signs him on the dotted line and should be made to sit in the corner of the football field for the remainder of the N.F.L. season!

The Eagle's finally were fed up with the antics of T.O. (totally Solmer Says. offside) and made it clear that there is no "I" in "team"! Mr. Owens is a spoiled millionaire athlete who has taken his "side show Bob" act to any pro team he has played on since coming out of the college ranks.

It is a sad situation only because this wide receiver has the potential to be the premier "pigskin catcher" of the entire league. He instead decides to rant and rave in front of hundreds of media camera's about everything and anything that pops into his "peanut sized" brain.

Owens would be the perfect guest on Dr. Phil where he could discuss his many personalities!

Would he be the flamboyant teammate on the sidelines getting in the face of his pro-bowl quarterback Donovan McNabb or the apologetic T.O. in front of the microphone, obviously reading a speech wrote for him by his lawyer (who has a striking resemblance to "Joe Pesci"!)

All too often we hear pro athletes shoot their mouths off in the heat of battle and then become completely remorseful figuring that all will be forgiven!

I see this guy ending up with the Oakland Raiders who have the reputation for taking in the rejects of professional football. I don't believe there is a spotlight big enough to shine on his enormous

Here is my suggestion for Terrell Owens. There is an entertainment business called the W.W.E. where his personality would be welcomed and even encouraged!

I can see T.O. and Mike Tyson as a tag-team combination where Tyson bites off an opponents ear and Owens screams into it!

You heard it here first!



"Bruin Bits"

broke out in a Florida Apparently the two vere practicing a routine" in the public washroom. Patrons got angry when the line-up as taking too long!

of was als in the limelight recent Seems he came under the long arm of the law for selling a "steroid trug" to a mi-

Four Vipers on OHA east all star squad

By Bill Freeman

Kingston - Four Norwood Vipers will suit up for the eastern league all stars in the OHA's first ever Senior "AAA" showcase at the Kingston Memorial Centre Nov. 26 (7 pm).

The all star game pits the best from the Eastern Ontario Senior League against the best from the five team Major League Hockey (MLH).

Former Kingston Prontenacs captain Dave Stewart will join Vipers teammates Mike Martone, Chad Birkhof and Joe Hawley on the eastern squad. Birkhof and Hawley are one-two in the EOSHL scoring race and Martone, a former Peterborough Petes captain, has been impressive on defense.

"We're very excited for our guys and very curious to see how our league matches up," says Vipers head coach Brian Hayton. "It will be very interesting to see and great for senior hockey.

"Our guys were very deserving. There were probably two or three others who could have been selected."

Four Vipers got a chance to play in the MLH last year with Rick Vaive's Dundas Real McCoys and noted the speed of the game. All agreed the best teams in the east/could match up against those in the west.

"There are probably a few more players with pro experience (in the MLH)," Hayton says.

Hayton, a member of the Guelph Platers Memorial Cup championship team with Gary Roberts, hasn't seen any MLH games but knows there are players he has played with and coached in the league.

MLH players have logged 24,000 pro games including 3,100 in the NHL. MLH stalwarts include Steve Rice, Grant Ledyard, Gilbert Dionne and Don Currie. NHL star Todd Harvey spent some of last year's lockout playing in the MLH.

The east will be coached by Kingston's Tim Cunningham and Bob Collins.



Give generations, beginning with Isabella Sager, centre, her daughter Isabella Shaw, seated to her left, her granddaughter Karen Wilman, standing, and great granddaughters Melinda, far left, and Josie Wilman, far right. Photo Nancy Derrer

4-H Quilting Club shows off talents

By Nancy Derre

Marmora - Anyone who dropped in to Marmora Public Library Saturday morning was in for a treat. The 4-H Quilting Club, comprised of five young ladies, was there with an Open House to show off the pillows and wall hanging they had made in their six-week program. They were also there to teach the skill of quilting to anyone who dropped by. Joan Hutt and Karen Wilman have been co-léaders of the group since Sept. Megan McKim, Laura Hutt, Krystal-Lynn Greena, Josie and Melinda Wilman are the club's members. However, there was one unique group gathered at one end of the table, quilting away on a square. Isabelle Sager, a 4-H leader with 25 years' experience, her daughter Isabella Shaw, granddaughter Kareh Wilman and great granddaughters Josie Wilman, 12 and her sister Melinda, gave proof to the popularity of 4-H. Josie has completed six 4-H Club projects 2 beef, veterinarian, pet, bread and quilting. Sister Melinda has completed 4 beef, sewing, quilting, veterinarian, bread making and pet.

While the leaders are still consulting about the project that will be offered in the New Year, they are considering Healthy Living, Maple Syrup and another sewing project.

Awards night for 4-H Clubs in Hastings County will take place Friday evening at Foxboro School, starting at 7pm. That's when everyone receives their certificates for projects completed this year.

In the William Shannon Room, the club members had their finished projects on display, a cushion, plus a display of quilts made by Mariorie Bedore, Aline Smith, Anne Brownson and Joan Hutt.

The event was tied in with the library's Open House



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In the 18th anniversary issue of REMODELING Magazine's "Cost vs. Value Report," which comes from a private research study in conjunction with the National Associations of Realtors, bathroom remodeling in the mid-range to upscale shows a 90.1 percent and 85.6 percent return on investment after one year (U.S. average). Bathroom additions have a similar return on investment.

Now, you can understand why turning your average bathroom into a "spa retreat" is on everyone's mind today. According to Peter Schor, the bath industry guru, who is known by his peers as "The Doctor of Bathroom Knowledge," "Today's bathrooms have such a wide variety of products and materials that you must deeply explore before you start."

Bathroom innovations

One of the greatest innovations in today's bathrooms is the "new generation of self-contained pre-plumbed bathing experiences" - both in showers and tubs - turning the average bathroom into a spa experience. One line is called Aqualair (www.aqualair.com). These self-contained units have many features and benefits such as: steam: whirlpool and air massage tub features; aromatherapy; luminotherapy; Hydrotherapy; chromeatherapy; body sprays, rainhead showers; stereo, T.V., or T.V./DVD player; and much. much more.

Showering has taken on a whole new experience. Many people have longed to bring the outdoor experience of rivers, lakes, and the ocean into the privacy of their homes. With, all of the heavy use of hot wa-



Make your bath an oasis. New and innovative bath products reflect the trend toward electronics.

ter these units require, don't forget to take a good look at hot water on demand tankless heaters (www.foreverhotwater.com).

The latest innovative bathroom products reflect the ongoing trends toward high-tech electronics. Schor says "electronics in the bathroom has come of age." Electronic handsfree, hygienic, and water saving faucets (www.opella.com) and automatic flushing toilets (www.flushmate.com) for today's homes are readily available. Electronic automatic self cleaning systems (www.i-c-pinc.com) were introduced recently and are called "the dishwasher or washing machine for the shower." There is the very popular electronic antimicrobial toilet seat (www. hogueinc.com) and don't forget to get your LCD TV bathroom mirror (www.seuratvmirror.com) so you can listen and watch the weather and traffic report while you are shaving, putting on makeup, or just getting ready for the day. Electric floor warming (www.orbitmfg. com) has become more common for all types of bathroom floors for new construction as well as remodeling:

Bathrooms as art

Lavatories have become products of "art in form" and "selfexpression" in multiple materials, shapes, and sizes. There are even aquarium (www.mundobrass.com) glass sinks and countertops, where you can groom yourself as you watch your tropical fish swim about!

For a more in-depth look on what is new and hot in bath-room/plumbing products for 2005/2006, please visit the Website www.drknowledge.net for more information.

SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT



Roy Bonisteel to host Salute to Seniors at Festival of Trees

Belleville - Local celebrity, Roy Bonisteel, and one of this country's most respected journalists will be hosting the Salute to Seniors Day, Thursday November 17 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Festival of Trees at the Belleville Armouries.



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While the Festival has traditionally held a Seniors' Day, the format this year is very different and includes a Seniors' Swing Dance from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., the first time ever at the Festival. The day begins at 10 a.m. with British-born Chris Dunwell, who has been performing in the Quinte area for over 15 years and is a regular entertainer at local group homes, presenting his rousing repertoire of British Music Hall favourites with the best of the war years. At noon Marlene and Cam, a duo who have performed together for more than 30 years, will delight crowds with many old-time favourites and sweet melodies. Then the seniors will rock the house and dance the afternoon away to the tunes of the Swinging Jinglers, made up of Duncan Cooper, Steve Conley, Vitas Slapkauskas, Al Har-

We are delighted to have Roy help us make our Salute to Seniors such a great success," says Kim McCann, Chair of Festi-

ing and Norm Johnstone.

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val of Trees. "This is a fantastic addition to our festival line-up and offers local seniors a very affordable and fun day of great entertainment with an opportunity to get up and dance to their favourite music.'

A Member of the Order of Canada, author, educator Roy started his media career as a teenager when he wrote a page of Trenton news for the Belleville Intelligencer. That led to a job as a stringer for the Toronto Star, and eventually a national radio career with the church. In 1967 Bonisteel began a 22-year run as host of CBC's groundbreaking Man Alive series which set the standard for newsmagazine style programming. His work won him The Gordon Sinclair Award for Excellence in Broadcasting and an ACTRA award as Canada's best television host.

Ouinte Arts Council's Carol Feeney is this year's Entertainment Chair and has put together the program for Salute to Seniors as well as all of the Festival's outstanding line-up which features groups and activities that are exclusive to Festival of Trees. The Festival takes place November 16 to 20 and is a fundraiser for The Lung Association and the Ouinte Arts Council. The cost for Salute to Seniors is \$5 Adults and \$4 Seniors (65 and over) and children under 12 get in free. Tickets are available at the door of the Armouries and the first 200 seniors will receive a special gift from Medigas, the Salute to Seniors event sponsor. Festival of Trees Diamond Sponsor is Bob Clute Pontiac Buick GMC Saturn of Belleville. For further information call OAC 962-1232 or The Lung Associa-



NA-64 "YALE" Vintage Aircraft at Campbellford Remembrance Day The aircraft which gave such an emotional response to the fly pass from those who attended Remembrance Day Ceremonies at the Campbellford Cenotaph was provided by owner Dave Carlaw, and flown

by pilot Mark Pollock of Peterborough, accompanied by Paul Bowyer from Cobourg.

This aircraft, RCAF # 3445, manufacturer Serial Number 64-3019, was one of a second contingent of 119 aircraft (111 out of 230 aiready delivered) en route for France when she was overrun by the Nazi's in June 1940. Shipment was halted, and the aircraft were purchased for the British Commonwealth Air

Training Plan (BCATP), which was run in Canada by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The aircraft was "Struck off Strength" on September 25, 1946, 6 years to the day after beginning service, and had a wartime flight time of 2302.55 hours.

After the war, 3445 plus about 38 other Yales were purchased by Mr. Ernie Simmons of Tillsonburg; Ontario who kept them until his untimely death (after a violent encounter with thieves) in early 1970. At government auction, it was purchased by Bob Ratcliffe of St. Marys, Ontario for \$280 and was slowly resur-rected to fly again in 1985. It was in turn purchased by Mr. David Carlaw of Campbellford, Ontario in early 1994 and is now based at the Peterborough; Ontario Airport." (history and photo courtesy Mark Pollock)

Drama of "Rip Van Christmas" to Trinity- Madoc

By Rev. E. Jean Brown

Trinity United Church in Madoc is excited to receive and feature the Christian musical play "Rip Van Christmas" to be offered to the glory of God on Sunday morning, December 4 at 11:00 AM as part of the regular morning church service. Emmnuel Christian Academy, under the direction of Irene Martin and parents, will be presenting this exciting drama that spans two decades of time and features younger worshipers leading. This worship presentation will be a real tribute to God and an opportunity to spiritually prepare for the religious season of Christmas, and offer support to Madoc and area's Christian school. When dramas, and music combine and are offered in God's presence the powerful message of our participation in God's unending

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life through the birth, death and resurrection of God's son Jesus Christ becomes clearer to us and we realize anew that the real meaning of the Christmas season is not in buying but in believing.

Christmas is about the child Jesus Christ, sent by God as a special gift to humanity to set people free from sinfulness, and to provide meaning and the gift of eternity with God after our life here on earth is ended. God offers us a powerful and amazingly hopeful approach to life in that we are not alone in facing each day, and that we can count on an amazing God, a gentle Holy Spirit, and a peaceful Saviour Jesus Christ - all of whom operate in our midst and who really care about us.

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to thank God for the gift of Jesus Christ- who is the human form of God's forgiveness, born to Mary and Joseph in a barn because there was no room for them elsewhere. May we make room in our hearts and lives for God this Christmas and at all times, and may we allow God to direct and strengthen us daily as we return thanks to our generous God by attending Christmas plays such as Rip Van Christmas, and Christmas Cantatas which Trinity United Church music ministers Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor and ecumenical singers from Spring Brook, Madoc, Cooper, Bancroft, Gilmour will present on Sunday December 4 at Spring Brook United at 7:00 PM and on Sunday Dec. 11 at Trinity United . Madoc at 7:00 PM. A free will offering will be taken at both cantatas and a warm welcome awaits you. In all the excitement and bustle of this Christmas season, let us slow down and allow God to speak to us through music. drama, scripture, and let us strive for a peaceful family Christmas by putting our time into God's hands and following the word of God. Paul in the book of Romans put is this way: "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mould, but let God remould your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all his demands and moves toward the goal of true

maturity." (Romans 12:2).

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Do not use chain locks. They can be easily broken with force.

Have a door viewer installed.

Get in the habit of answering your door while it remains closed and locked. Talk to the visitor through the door. Don't worry about being rude; your safety is more important than your manners.

If a stranger comes to your door asking to use your phone, do not let them in (even if it's a woman). Offer to make the phone call while the stranger remains outside.

Never open your door to someone vou don't know! Don't trust the identification of volunteers, sales or service people until you have verified it with their respective companies.

Make sure you have good quality locks installed on your doors and windows. More importantly, make sure you use them!

For more information, please visit the O.P.P. Website at www.opp.ca and look for the Crime Prevention Section. There, you will find numerous tip sheets providing a wide variety of information on crime prevention.

Obituary

O'CONNOR, Virginia Mae Da vidson (Bond, Sheridan) - Entered into eternal rest, as a result of cancer, November 4, 2005, in her 78th year, Virginia Mae Davidson O'Connor of Marmora, beloved partner of Harold Allen of Madoc, loving mother of Carolyn Bond Renaud (David), Dennis Bond (Teresa) of Kanata and Lynda Bond Mielke (Garry) of Prescott, Bruce Sheridan of Kanata, and Glenn

Sheridan (Linda) of Wahnapi tae, dear grandmother of Brent and Todd Renaud, Laura and Cynthia Mielke, Christopher, Catrina, Nadine and Austin Sheridan, predeceased by children Gail and Grant Sheridan. brother lames Davidson and parents William and Zoa Davidson of Marmora. She is survived by her brother, Elmer Davidson, of Madoc.

Virginia was born in Frank-

ford and grew up on Slab Road in Ivanhoe, also on Highway 7 between Madoc and Marmora. In her teens, she moved to Ottawa, working for the federal government, later moving to Halifax to work for Naval Communications. She was the first female to obtain a motorcycle license in Nova Scotia

In 1952, she moved back to Ottawa where she resided until 1985 when she returned to

Marmora. She loved to knit and crochet and her grandchildren still cherish the things she made them. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, sewing and various crafts. She was a loving individual who maintained a keen sense of humour until her passing. At Virginia's request, there was no funeral and cremation has taken place. The family is planning a celebration of her

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Two Winners



On Saturday November 5, 2005, at "A Country Christmas" art and craft sale, Wayne Hagerman (right) representing the Odd Fellows drew the name of the lucky winner of a Christmas Decorative Painting donated by local artist Tam Greenely of Rosemary House Studios (left). The winners were Bonnie Price of Tweed and of course Camp Trillium the supported charity. Thank you to everyone for your donations.

AROVE

White Lake Bethesda United Church recently hosted a fantastic ham supper at their church that featured ham, potatoes, corn, salad, pickles, buns and home made pie. In the photo provided we see a younger worshiper supervising the pies which were delicious. The dinner gave an opportunity for area people to visit, and share a meal and to help the church with its many mission projects, local expenses, and spreading the word of God.

Photo: Rev. Jean Brown

HASTINGS CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

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The Hastings Children's Aid Society provides child protection and child welfare services as prescribed under the Child and Family Services Act to the Cities of Belleville, Quinte West, the County of Hastings and the Territory of the Mohawks of the Bay of Quinte. HCAS is seeking Directors to fill vacancies. The Board has established a Nominating Committee to identify and screen qualified candidates. The Nominating Committee is seeking applications for candidates who support the mission and goals of the Society and meet the criteria set out below

- Be a Member of the Society
- Be (18) years of age or older
- Support the mission and goals of the Hastings Children's Aid Society
- Pay the annual membership dues

Exclusions:

- Relatives of staff members
- Undischarged bankrupt or a mentally incompetent person
- Solicitor acting for the Society or for any client or party adverse in interest to the Society
- Person convicted of a criminal offence punishable by indictment

Preference will be given to those with experience in not-for-profit governance. The Nominating Committee is seeking in particular candidates with background and experience in the fields of law, finance or business.

The Nominating Committee will be reviewing all applications and will forward a list of candidates to the Board. We thank all those who apply. Only those considered will be contacted. Interested parties must submit their curriculum vitae and any other information or documentation to support their nomination to Lisa Thompson at 613-962-9291 ext 2305, fax 613-962-8969, email lisa.thompson@cas.gov.on.ca by November 25, 2005. For further detail on the Governance policies of the Hastings Children's Aid Society see www.hastingscas.org and follow the links to Information-



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Honourable Paul Macklin, MP for Northumberland/Quinte West at CDHS

MP Macklin, Students, and Staff of Campbellford District High School enjoyed an exciting, energetic session on Thursday, November 10th.



L-R: Mrs. Joan Macklin, Teacher Joe Fuger, Hon. Paul Macklin, Teacher Rob Milligan at a presentation by the Hon. Mr. Macklin at Campbellford District High School Photo: Margriet Kitchen

by Margriet Kitchen

Campbellford: Hon. Paul Macklin, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Justice, Irwin Cotler, and Mrs. Joan Macklin visited the CDHS law and history classes on Thursday, November 11. Mr. Macklin had just returned that morning from a three day Justice Ministers' Conference in Whitehorse, the Yukon.

The students in law and history were totally engrossed, as first, Mr. Macklin described his journey from the family farm, to his educational journey through degrees in Psychology, Teaching and Law; followed 27 years later by his decision to go into government.

After being elected, he was quickly thrown into the forefront and found it was exhilarating, yet terrifying, as he became aware of the sense of history there in the House of Commons; who had sat in those seats before. "It is the office we respect most of all; everyday I thank my constituents for giving me this opportunity"



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Shortly thereafter, the Prime Minister asked Paul to be a Parliamentary Secretary. "This is a rather special call. As long as you are keen and enthusiastic, it's wonderful."

The position of Parliamentary Secretary in Canada is much like the Undersecretary of a department in the U.S.

"This is exciting, but can be terrifying." "If the Minister is not available for the House, then the Parliamentary Secretary has to, in his place, answer the questions in Question Period. The most questions in any one day for Mr. Macklin so far were fourteen, as it happened, on February 14th. He hoped that he would not have to be prepared to answer questions on a date such as the 28th, if that were to be the pattern....

"You never know what's coming!" "You have to be on your toes to answer the questions accurately and fully."

Questions taken from the students included:

"Does your personal morality ever come into play?"

"Each of us does have a moral basis. I don't just represent me, I have to think about anybody across the country when visiting an issue." "Yes, there can be huge conflicts." "One member of parliament recently was rebuked by his church, for voting in favour of same sex marriages." "In the interest of the country and human rights, you have to go with the right thing to do."

"At this time, Bill C407 deals with assisted suicide and euthanasia. I can't support it.

I have said clearly, we as a society have a moral obligation that people in this position be given care to control their pain, hospice care, and what comfort we can give them. We as a society have a huge obligation." "Human life is all that there is, it is so important."

"Do you think the sponsorship scandal will have an effect on the results of any upcoming election?"

"If you are a voter, you will have to decide. The public has to make a judgement"

"Did the government in power try to hide it, or did they pull it into the open to deal with it.

What constitutes accountability in office? We are all responsible for what goes on in parliament." We have to have accountability, We have to decide on what that government does to put checks and balances into the system to minimize the risk. In this way it should be much easier to deter such a system before it develops.

I believe we have taken the right response. We have to let the public decide."

"How did you choose what party you would go with?"

"I had already established in my life how I would deal with issues. Our philosophy is to look at the problems and deal with We can help through programming, community groups, scouts, youth groups, and other options to work together and have fun together. Every person needs the opportunity to fulfill every dream in their life, regardless of status, colour, race or religion." This actually comes from our Constitutional Charter, and under Section 15, we are all equal.

"What is the hardest decision you have had to make?"

"To go into politics. It's tough after 27 years in a profession (legal practice), to make the decision to go into politics, and it's unknown if you will have a livelihood after the election. In your lifetime, it will be your challenge to recognize an opportunity and go for it, even if you are putting everything at risk." This is a real commitment..

"Do you have any regrets?"

"Regrets, I've had a few, but then.....

"You think - "Do I need this abuse? You don't develop an alligator cover as a politician. Criticism seems inherent with this positionl. On days when you take a lot of criticism, you have to be dedicated to the principals you stand for.

"What pressure can we put on the US to comply with the NAFTA ruling?"

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The Prime Minister has been adamant with his messages. We will sue in U.S. courts. It is time to put them to the wall. What's the point of agreements if it's only good for them? (The US)"

Mr. Macklin thanked all those present, and advised that he can be reached through the web site: paulmacklin.com, or if regular mail is preferred, there is no postage stamp needed to write to your Member of Parliament.



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DEATH NOTICE

BONSELL, Martin Charles died peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Center on November 9, 2005. Martin, of Hastings, born February 23, 1946, loving husband and best friend of Heather Bonsell. Loving father of Warren Bonsell and Julie and her husband Rick Kimmett, cherished Grandpa to Cameron and Ayla. Martin is survived by his parents Norman and Sylvia Bonsell, his brothers, Paul (Roberta), Allan (Jan) and Terry (Dawn) and sister, Dawne Zekai. Memorial celebration of his life being held on Sunday November 20th from 1-4 p.m. at the Hastings Legion, Donations being accepted for the Cancer Society.

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Campbellford District High School Flames Hockey Team pose for a quick picture



CDHS Flames hockey team prepare for their trip to Peterborough to battle the St. Pete's team, on Thursday afternoon, November 10th. Photo: Margriet Kitchen

CDHS students who died on active service during the two World Wars. This memorial is placed at the front of the school.



Students at CDHS are reminded daily, on their way to and from classes, of the sacrifice made by those who attended before them, and gave their lives for the freedom enjoyed by today's students, and their families. Photo: Margriet Kitchen

A Child's Christmas in Wales - at Westben!

"One Christmas was much like another, in those years around the sea-town corner now and out of all sound except the distant speaking of the voices I sometimes hear a moment before sleep. And I can never remember whether it snowed for six days and six nights when I was twelve or whether it snowed for twelve days and twelve nights when I was six..."

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Joining Richard for A Child's Christmas in Wales are the combined voices of the Westben Festival Chorus and the Westben Youth Chorus. Supported in part by a grant from the Campbellford/Seymour Community Foundation, the newly formed Westben Youth Chorus, directed by Donna Bennett, is Westben's latest community imitative. Currently involving 38 children from the ages of 7 to 15, there is still room to grow! Committed to exploring and performing a wide range of music, the ensemble is also supported by Westben's educational sponsors, including Northumberland Arts & Crafts, the Warkworth Community Service Club, The Pilkington-Henniger Foundation & The George

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For tickets & information, call the Westben box office at 653-5508 or toll-free at 1-877-883-5777. You can also visit Westben's web-site: www.westben.on.ca.

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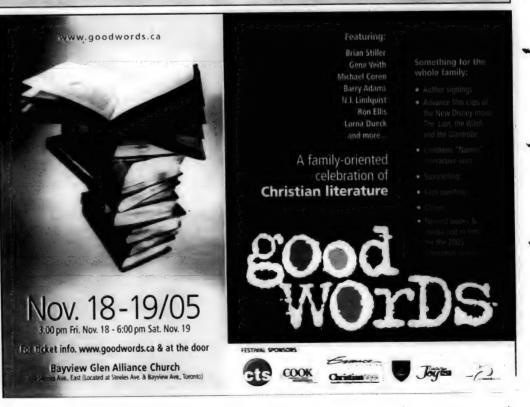
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DEATH NOTICE ADAMS, DOUGLAS

(Past President of United Cement, Lime & Gypsum Workers Local 294 & Past President of Communic Energy & Paper Workers Union of Canada Local 294. Proud member Royal Canadian

Legion for over 30 years.) On Sunday November 13, 2005 while wintering in Florida, Doug Adams of Havelock in his 77th year. Husband of the late Helen (nee Fenn) & Joan (nee Scanlan). Dearly missed by children Larry (Arlene), Julia-Marie, Stephen (Julie), Tammio (Chris) & Stepson Kerry (Kim) Loved by 12 grandchildren & 1 great-grandchildren Predeceased by brother Roy 8 sister Ruth. Friends are invited to Brett "Havelock" Chape after 12 -noon Saturday until time of service at 1:00 p.m., Reverend David Wainwright officiating. If desired donation may be made (by cheque only to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #389 or the Canadian

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What a difference "difference" can make

By L.J. Jackson

"And here is my secret: It is only with the heart that one can see rightly: what is essential is invisible to the eye." The Little Prince - Antione de Saint-Exupery

James Cooney is four and a half years old. In many ways he is a typical child. His eyes light up with delight. They sparkle with mischief. They look with wonder and spark with newly learned knowledge. He enjoys playtime rather than bedtime,



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A child, any child grows with a nuturing and enriching environment. Each one is different. Each child can excel because of their differences. photo: L.J. Jackson

Chocolate covered Christmas Utopia From the Arctic Willow



A Christmas Shoppers Utopia with chocolate covered elixirs and unique artisan crafts - the Cooper Remington W.I Christmas store Photo: LJ.

By L. L. Jackson

Madoc - It's a "one of a kind" Christmas store offering original gifts and decorations for the snowy season. It's only open until December 13th with upcoming Bake Sales to supplement the Christmas table on Novemember 25th and December 9th.

"This is our second year and it keeps growing. It is great for the local Crafters and the com

munity." Zella Bailey, a vibrant member of the Cooper Remington Women's Institute explained that the store, graciously provided by the Oddfellows, not only offers a great opportunity to local artisans and crafters, but a wonderful opportunity for local residents to discover that hard to get and one of a kind gift during the Christmas season.

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lanet and John Foster needed little introduction and were welcomed by a large crowd eager for an adventure. Photo: L.J. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - There is much more to be discovered in an iceberg than merely ice. There is more to learn; more divinity within the sculpture; more historical content in the not always absolute, not always predictable icy giants and individual life spirits that flow on their own terms from the most northern parts.

Well known and recognized

filmmakers, Janet and John Foster shared some of their intimate experiences and magic moments in filming and photography with a slide show of the Arctic venturing south to the fiercer Antarctic. Their large audience from Madoc and surrounding communities met at the Madoc Cultural Centre and experienced the somewhat mystical; sometimes edge of the

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To register for this work shop, please contact the Madoc Publič Library at 473-4456. It will take place on Saturday December 3 from 1-5 pm. and is possible through a grant from the Trillium Foundation. Hope to see you

Christmas Utopia



Zella Bailey with the Cooper Remington Women's Institute and lo-cal Chocolatier Trish MacPherson at the Christmas Store downtown Madoc. photo: L.J. Jackson

The idea was lit four years ago, by local Chocolatier Trish MacPherson, who began selling her tempting chocolate sculptures, donating dollars to the local Women's Institute. It has grown since then, says Trish, into a delightful shop with reasonable pricing for Christmas shoppers.

The store is managed and run by Volunteers, members of the Women's Institute, crafters, artisans, and artists until Tuesday. December 13th. It's a spot in downtown Madoc, not to be missed during the shopping season.

The mosaic of treasures at the Christmas store ranges from the knitted, the crocheted to stained glass and native arts

Thank You

The Centre Hastings Fire Department extends special thank you to all who participated, and contributed, to our Boot Muscular Dystrophy, on the 5th November, 2005.

We raised \$3,449.15 for the kids

We look forward to seeing you all next year. same time, same place.

Thank you

The Corporation of the Municipality of **Centre Hastings**

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To prevent the possibility of parking ticket issues and or the removal of your vehicle and also to assist the Municipality with winter street maintenance, please remove your vehicle if you have been parking overnight on the streets.

Thank you for your cooperation

Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.

Succeeding with Christmas Sharing

By Anne Barry, Coordinator

Christmas Sharing Reg istration for persons liv ing in the Madoc area is now open. If you are on a low or fixed income and live in the 473 telephone exchange area. please call the Resource Centre, Anne Barry, Support Network Coordinator, and register for your Christmas Sharing Food Basket and Gifts for your children. Date for pickup will be announced as soon as possible.

As a non-profit, charitable organization, we receive no government funding. We are supported by United Way, Nevada tickets, sold at the Madoc PetroCan, and the fundraising efforts of the Board of Directors. Fundraisers and organizers are ALWAYS needed.

Statistics for Month of September - Foodbank Total served - 95

Transit System - 84 Drives; 210 Vol. Hours

Your photos your stories for **Comfort Country**

Planning for the 2006 Comfort Country Directory will soon be put into motion. It you would like to contribute pictures and stories pertaining to life in Comfort Country then please submit them to Jason Danielis or Jim Bakker at the Chamber of Commerce of fice located in the lower level of the Madoc Library. You can also E-mail material to lason at cocmadoc2002@hotmail. com. Let's make this issue the best one yet!

If you have a business or assist with an organization then please check the website www.comfortcountry.ca and make sure that you are mentioned in the business directory. If the information on your business or organization is not there or incorrect then please contact Jason Danielis at (613) 473-1616 or E-mail cocmadoc2002@hotmail.com and request a change or addition. The on line directory will be used as a template for the next paper copy of the directory, so lets try and get every business and organization in Comfort Country included

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THE MADOC EDITION

It's a big MacDeal - \$5 billion

The United States owes Canada 5 billion dollars and we want it back! They are asking all Canadians to boycott, the most recognizable American company in Canada - Mac-Donalds for one day, Dec. 3rd.

That's what two young boys from Alberta and B.C. are telling the "bully". Ten year old Luke McAndless-Davis and Matthew Monteith-Forsyth have called a one day, "MacBoycott" because they U.S. government won't repay \$5 billion in excess trade tariffs collected from Canadian

producers of softwood lumber.

They condemned U.S. President George W. Bush and his administration for refusing to respect several NAFTA rulings supporting Canadian claims that the tariffs were illegal including a recent one by an international panel whose rulings were supposed to be binding in disputes under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

"What's the big deal, eh?".

To the young Canadian boys, "It IS a big deal for all the people who have lost their jobs and all the other people this effect."

Being poked fun at, while dangling 5 billion dollars in Can-ada's face, is a supersized deal, that just didn't sit well with

of course, MacDonalds says they employ Canadians and don't see why they should be the target - emphasizing they sell hamburgers, not lumber. Hmmm, I am not sure they should be able to call those hamburgers. Maybe, they

should stick to the name, "hamburglar". The boys say, they have directed their fury with the boycott at MacDonalds because they are the most famous US com-

maybe, it will be a few Canadians not stepping into the golden arch and supersizing on December 3rd. Perhaps it won't even get air time in the United States, but it seems to me that two young boys are trying to make a difference.
They are not stepping up to the plate (MacDonald's don't really have plates), but are looking the "bully" in the eye and not backing down.
Perhaps the difference that they make will be a subtle dif-

ference, but someday, sometime the stand that these two young boys have made will be supersized. For every action, there is a reaction. Sometimes, it just takes awhile to recognize it.

For me, I am going with the December 3rd. MacBoycott, taking my money to the local pizza parlour. Perhaps, "and the way shall be led by a child", is two young

Canadian boys, "standing on guard'

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Artist of the Month at the Madoc Cultural Centre



Kelly Foxton is an outlaw to conformity. Her artistic style, imaginatiion and cre-ativity surpasses the norm with her graph-ite drawings and paintings taking flight of their own. Her works are displayed at the Madoc Cultural Centre.



Well known in and around the area for her talents, Kelly Foxton has begun teaching art lessons at the White Pine Gallery at Madoc, both private and group.

Photos by: L.J. Jackson

Letters to the editor

"Thanks" from Legion Br. 237

Remembrance Day has come and gone for 2005, but the sentiments will not be forgotten. As Poppy Chairman for Branch 237 of the Royal Canadian Legion, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all the Executive and members who so willingly contributed to make this day so special in the "Year of the Veteran". Deepest gratitude to our overseas Veterans, who not only served their country so loyally in earlier times but continue today to honour their lost Comrades and the aims of the Legion, by coming forth to volunteer and assist in so many ways.

A special thank you to our MP Daryl

Kramp and Reeve Terry Clemens for their participation in the parade and for placing a wreath on behalf of Canada and Marmora and Lake Municipality. Thanks also to MPP the Honourable Leona Dombrowsky for her wreath donations.

Many thanks as well to the Military of 8 Wing Trenton; all the families. churches, community service clubs and businesses of Marmora who donated and placed a wreath at the cenotaph; our Padre, Rev. Jim Armstrong and the ecumenical ministers for their enlightening words and interesting service back at the Legion hall; the schools, who showed their support by bringing the students to the cenotaph or who joined the parade to place a wreath; The Community Press and The Shield for their superb coverage and excellent photographs of the entire campaign. We are grateful to the OPP for their traffic watch; the 385th Royal Canadian Army **Cadet Corp of Centre Hastings for** their assistance in rolling coins as well as participating in the parade: the Ladies Auxiliary for their delicious dinner served to our veterans and guests; as well as all who prepared and served the luncheon in the clubroom afterwards.

There are so many that contributed and our deepest gratitude to every citizen who gave even one penny donation for a poppy. Marmora, you deserve to be proud of so much at this time. Sincerely

Dian Drew and the Executive Legion Branch 237

PATH spokesman expresses dismay at closing of **World's Finest Chocolate**

I read with sorrow and dismay, the closing of the community's second largest employer in Campbellford. A couple of years ago, PATH (Progressive Accountability for Trent Hills) was organized after concern was expressed by a selected group of business and professional people in Campbellford about where the community was heading.

As spokesperson, I fervently recall pleading with Council to hasten the approval of the zoning bylaws. We suggested the end result would encourage a program that to promote the community with the intent of increasing commercial and industrial expansion in Campbellford.

The vitality and the financial stability of even the retail sector of any community, the size of Campbellford, will experience difficulty surviving on the basis; of having only one major employer should that company decide to close and leave town, as happened. Trent Hills' tax base will also be affected with a major source of municipal revenue leaving town

It's unfortunate what PATH had to say in 2001 fell on deaf ears and was not acted upon at that time. If council had considered our appeal, an increase in the industrial/commercial sector in Trent Hills then. might have lessened the shock and the hurt now felt by the employees and others affected with the closing of The World's Finest Chocolate.

Gary Megaffin,

Santa Claus is coming to town! Support your local Santa Claus Parade Sat. Nov. 26 @ 7 p.m.

- Bay of Quinte Harley Owners Group will be there again this year with "Santa's Hot Rod Sleigh" Please bring a toy to put on the sleigh for your local toy drive. Thanks and Merry Christmas from the Bay of Quinte H.O.G.!

Street Question of the week

What did you think of the presentation of the Arctic and Antartic by John and Janet Foster?



mr jbradJPG "Excellent, Everything about it was incredible. It made me want to go to those places By what they said, I believe I would prefer going to the Arctic." John Braden



mr terryJPG "Fantastic - informative and awe-inspiring; the photogra phy and narrative were complimentary and we got further information we wouldn't get on TV." Terry Mandzy



mr higainsJPC "The images were great. have travelled to the Arctic Those were amazing snots. want to be an Arctic guide, so it held alot of interest for me Tyler Higgins



mr deidJPG "Great. There was good indepth observations and min ute details. The photograph, day excellent. They work well with lighting." Deidre Reifa. Mumby



'It was wonderful, profound as well as entertaining. They kept my interest the entire time. Very uplifting," Norm Brader



mr reuben JPG "It was awesome. There were tons of amazing scenes. I am really glad I came and saw it. have seen icebergs, but not anything like those." Reuben DeVries

Supreme Court decision means what for our backyards

Canada's Supreme Court upheld a Toronto byław banning pesticides on Wednesday. Environmental and health groups applauded the decision, upholding a ban they say allows cities across the country to stop the use of controversial lawn chemicals.

The court refused to hear an appeal of the Toronto ban by Croplife Canada, a trade association that includes pesticide producers. It's a final blow to Croplife, which had asked the high court to hear the case after the ban was upheld by the Ontario Court of Appeal in

"It's been three courts now that have looked at this case and six judges have all said now that Croplife Canada doesn't have a case," said Justin Duncan of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund. "Municipalities have the jurisdiction to enact pesticide reduction bylaws." That means pesticide company advocates can no longer question a mu-

nicipality's right to enforce pesticide bans.

The Canadian Association of Physicians for the Environment was one of six groups opposing the companies at the Supreme Court. "This is a green light for pesticide bylaws all around the country," said the group's executive director, Gideon Forman, about the court's decision.

Health studies, scientific evidence and the more than 70 municipalities that have adopted bylaws will all help sway the decision-makers. "It's a question of when, not if," said Alex Cullen, Ottawa councillor who has been urging his municipality to pass a by-law. "The writing is on the wall."

"And this strengthens the authority of not just Toronto. but basically reinforces all of the cities within Canada that they now have a firm basis in order to regulate these products," added Alderman Barry Erskine of Calgary

"In my opinion this decision

paves the way for citizens to challenge the legality of municipal councils refusing to enact pesticide bylaws," said Lesley Forrester, a member of the coalition of groups pressing for a pesticide control bylaw in Prince Edward County. "Over 6,000 family physicians in Canada, the Chief Medical Officer of Health for the Province of Ontario and the Canadian Public Health Association. among others, are all calling for by-laws. So the next step will be for the courts to start holding municipalities liable for protecting the healthof their citizens.

"I wouldn't be the least bit surprised to see a class action lawsuit one of these days. By denving by-laws, municipalities are favoring the opinions of industry which has a pecuniary interest in preventing this legislation. What grounds would a municipality have in court for refusing to listen to the medical profession and instead listening to the advice of people who stand to benefit financially from keeping pesticides in use? What grounds would they have for ignoring the epidemiological indicators and preferring the results of studies done on rats, a species whose immune system is clearly better able to withstand plagues, garbage dumps

and other toxic assaults?" asked Forrester, who is a long-time sufferer of health problems related to when she applied pesticides in the early 1980s.

Already one lawncare provider in the Quinte area has refused to allow its employees to work on lawns that have been sprayed with chemicals.

The firm is not just concerned about its workers, it also doesn't want to expose itself to the liability. "I'm surprised taxpayers haven't been more vocal on this issue. If there is legal action against a municipality, it is the taxpayers who will end up paying the price," Forrester warned.

Appreciating their committed efforts



Appreciation Night for the Friends of the Library, (FOL) and Volunteers was an evening of celebration at the Madoc Public Library. In the photo: Betty Tenant, FOL; Hazel Milner, FOL; Monica Tobin, Volunteer and Mary Pigden, Board member. photo: L.J. Jackson

From the Arctic Willow to the Antarcitic Penguin

Continued from page 1

seat; other times comical and all times awe-inspiring, powers of the far north to the far south.

Their cameras did not fail the keen sense of beauty in and around an iceberg. The slide show depicted the realm of excesses of the far north; the extraordinary light and darkness, well met through the lenses of their cameras.

The porcelain look of an iceberg comes from a lot of air. Some are ten thousand years old. Each snowflake is that old." John and Janet took their audience from the shores of Newfoundland and Labrador coast in late May and early June to watch the song of the icebergs, bubbled riddled, rolled over slowly drifting sculptures; some gleaning through fog, all knowing dangerous if a boat travelled too close. One photograph, the same that is on a forty six cent stamp.

"It was the coast of Labrador that Jacques Cartier referred to as the land God gave to Cain." John and Janet Foster, in unison declared, "He could not have appreciated icebergs like we do.

The slideshow delighted the packed room with slips of wildlife from a polar bear comically jumping from one ice patch to another, "He didn't want to get his feet wet". This photograph is now a billboard with the slogan, "Let nothing stand in your way."

From wolves, to walrus, to Arctic willow and poppies, penguins and the inquisitive "human watching and playful" Minke Whale in Antarctica.

Librarian Susan Smith thanked the couple for the presentation, along with the surprise gift of a CD while crediting the Trillium Foundation in bringing such programs to

Breaking Relationship Patterns



reality check

Human beings really aren't that complicated. We tend to do things to make ourselves feel good. But if that's true, why do so many adults make bizarre choices? Psychologists tell us that when we do dumb things it's often because we're trying to fix something inside. It's called the "repetition compulsion", and it goes like this: when children experience emotional pain, they may try to recreate the pain as adults, so that they can finally work through it So if a little girl has an absent or abusive daddy, she's going to marry someone who is abusive or distant, so she can feel the same way she did when she was a kid, but get it right this time. She doesn't do this consciously, of course, but she still does it.

Though the course of our lives tends to follow this path, we can give ourselves a little shove if we become aware of the danger Unfortunately. that's easier said than done necaliseman, of us are obtain Tus to that ever see greating " . Add to 8'd to " . Felice the problem. If we can help our kids notice their "thin ice" signs. then we can help them avoid bad choices later on.

One of the best ways to help our kids succeed, then, is to defeat some of our negative family patterns, like alcoholism, marrying losers, or becoming too emotionally enmeshed with your mom. That's hard to do, because it means admitting where we may have made mistakes, or even where our parents made mistakes. It's so much easier to pretend that there's nothing wrong.

In fact, pretending is a com mon trait in many families with heavy psychological baggage. The usual reaction when a child points out that something is odd is to tell the child that they are the odd one for thinking that. You're not messed up; your kid's interpretation of the situation is. So if your child wonders why Daddy passes out at night and gets really angry and talks funny, you say Daddy's just tired. You can't admit he's an alcoholic because then you'd have to deal with it Or if your child thinks Grandma and Grandpa are mean for constantly criticizing, never smiling, and forbidding any noise, you tell them that Grandma and Grandpa are saints because you can't deal with the fact that your parents are actually cruel. You're still want ing for that love you riever felt from them.

in the meantime, Jour chil aren arow or teeling liery usham education distortion ings. Children, after all. do know when there's something wrong. If they're not allowed to talk about it they shove it inside, where it's going to come out sooner or later, often in poor choices you would rather they avoid.

Tolstoy once wrote "all happy families resemble one another but each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way." Perhaps one of the reasons his statement rings true is that unhappy families are often unhappy because they cannot speak of the source of the problem. The children are not even supposed to admit that they're unhappy, so each unhappy family suffers alone. If we can develop the psychological fortitude to face some of our demons, though, then we allow our children to face theirs, too. Shine light on the problem, even if it makes you uncomfortable, even if it breaks your fragile relationship with your morn, and your child can work through his or her hurt: Some things, after all, are better left behind.

If you have a problem with alcoholism, abuse, or drug use in your family, you can get help. Check the front of your Yellow Pages for places to call.

CommunityDigest

Weekly Thursday Luncheons
Sponsored by Tinity United
Church, continues each Thursday
until December. 11:30-1:00.
Home cooked, reasonably priced
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per person; special hot lunch \$4.
per person; Gesserts \$1. per
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HIMMG Singers in Madoc.

Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m., Madoc

Wesleyan and Free Methodist
Church. Free will offering

collected.

Christmas Sharing Registration
For persons in Madoc area now
open. If you are on fixed income
and live in 473 exchange, call
Anne Barry, Support Network
Coordinator at Resource Centre,
473-5255 to register for Christmas
Sharing Food Basket & Gifts for
children. Pick-up date announced
as soon as possible.

Annual Christmas Gala
Central Hastings Support

ntral Hastings Support twork (CHSN), Dec. 2, 8 p.m., at

Kiwanis Centre. Tickets available by calling Resource Centre, 473-5255. SB. advance, 510. at door. Teddy Bear Brunch For preschoolers (age 0-6), every Fri. morning, 10:30-11:30 a.m. at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Info: 473-2091.
Christmas Gifts & Crafts. Nov. 18 - Dec. 13, 10-6, at 51 Durham St., Madoc. Bake sale, Nov. 25 - Sponsor. Cooper & Remington Women's Institute. "Christmas on the Hill" Bazaar St. John the Baptist Anglican Church, 115 Durham St. N., Madoc. Sat. Nov. 26, noon-3 p.m. 33. admission.

Weterans Christmas Dinner At Madoc Legion Branch 363, Su begins 5:30 p.J At Madoc Legion Branch 303, June Dec. 4, serving begins 5:30 p.m. on main floor (no stairs & no charge). Info: John Atkinson (473-2868) or Madoc Legion (473-4185). Warm welcome extended to spouse or guest, or spouses of deceased Veterans.

(473-4185). Warm welcome extended to spouse or guest, or spouses of deceased Veterans. Rides can be arranged. Please contact Legion or John Atkinson now (cook's request). Madoc Santa Claus Parade Nov. 26, 7 p.m. Experience Christmas through your children's eyes! Meet Santa at the Market Square after the Parade for free hot chocolate & goody bag!

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Health Canada advisory on asthma drugs

Health Canada is advising Canadians of the possible increased risks of asthma-related deaths associated with the use of a class of asthma drugs known as long-acting beta-2 agonists. Further, Health Canada is reminding Canadians of the recommended uses of long-acting beta-2 agonists.

The asthma medications are salmeterol, which is sold under the brand name Serevent; formoterol, sold as Foradil and Oxeze: as well as two combination products containing salmeterol or formoterol in addition to an inhaled corticosteroid. The combination product with salmeterol is sold as Advair, while the formoterol product is sold as Symbicort.

This advisory is based on a Health Canada analysis of findings from an asthma research trial conducted by GlaxoSmithKline, known as the Salmeterol Multicenter Asthma Research Trial, or SMART. The SMART study began in 1996 at the request of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), due to increasing safety

concerns about regular long-term use of salmeterol in the treatment of asthma. The study of approximately 30,000 patients was pre maturely halted in January 2003 after an interim analysis suggested an increased risk of asthma-related death in patients who use Serevent (as compared to a placebo) in addition to their usual asthma therapy. The SMART study data was reviewed by an FDA advisory committee in July 2005 that looked at the safety of these asthma medications. The committee voted unanimously to keep this class of drugs on the market.

Although not conclusive, the SMART study suggests that risks may be higher in African-American patients and in those patients who were not being treated with inhaled corticosteroids at the start of the study. Corticosteroids are a family of drugs with anti-inflammatory effects that are used in asthma treatment, and they are most commonly used in the form of a powder inhaled directly or can be given orally in more

Health Canada monitored the FDA advisory committee in July, which noted that increased risks with salmeterol may also apply to other longacting beta-2 agonist medications such as formoterol, although data to confirm this is not yet available.

Health Canada recommends

- · Salmeterol and formoterol can only be used with an appropriate dose of inhaled corticosteroid as determined by a physician.
- · Long-acting beta-2 agonists are not a substitute for inhaled or oral corticosteroids.
- · Serevent, Foradil or Advair should never be used to treat acute or sudden onset of asthma symptoms and attacks.
- · Symbicort is not indicated for the treatment of sudden asthma symptoms and attacks
- · Oxeze may be used to treat acute, or the sudden onset of asthma symptoms, in patients 12 years and older.

· Medical attention should be sought if a patient's use of asthma medications becomes less effective, or if more inhalations than usual are required.

- · Patients must not stop or reduce their asthma therapy without first consulting their prescribing physician. Abruptly stopping medications may result in deteriorating asth ma control, which can be lifethreatening.
- · Patients with asthma who have any questions about their current prescription or treatment should contact their physician or pharmacist directly.

The prescribing information for Serevent and Advair has been updated. Health Canada is engaged in an ongoing review of these products, and is in the process of reviewing the safety data for the other long-acting beta-2 agonists. Further action may be taken if necessary.

Health Canada has requested that manufacturers of these medications inform physicians of the SMART study findings and of the outcome of the FDA

The FDA panel only reviewed data relating to Serevent (salmeterol) and Foradil (formoterol).

Long-acting beta-2 ago nists are prescribed as regular treatment to prevent asthma

symptoms such as wheezing, shortness of breath and cough Serevent and Advair are manufactured by GlaxoSmithKline Foradil is manufactured by Novartis, and Oxeze and Symbicort are manufactured by As-

Driving Complaint Leads to Arrests

Madoc Township- On the 12th of November 2005 at 5:44 PM, Central Hastings officers were advised of a call of an erratic driver on Highway 7 approaching Madoc. Officers responded to the call and the vehicle was located at the Tim Horton's located at the corner of Highway 62 and Highway 7.

As a result of the investigation a 17-year-old male, and a 17-year-old female both from Orillia, Ontario was arrested and face charges of possession of stolen property. The truck they were driving was reported stolen on the 9th of November 2005 from Orillia, and officers also seized 4 pieces of jewelry. Officers were able to determine that the jewelry had also been stolen from the same residence as the truck.

In addition to the possession of stolen property charge, the male faces a charge of obstruct justice as he provided officers with a false-name.

Both youths were released from custody, and are to appear in Belleville Youth court in Ianuary 2006.

Spring Brook ecumenical singers send peace in song

Trinity United Church in Madoc is excited to receive and feature the Christian musical play "Rip Van Christmas" to be offered to the glory of God on Sunday morning, December 4 at 11:00 AM as part of the regular morning church service. Emmnuel Christian Academy, under the direction of Irene Martin and parents, will be presenting this exciting drama that spans two decades of time and features younger worshipers leading. This worship presentation will be a real tribute to God and an opportunity to spiritually prepare for the religious season of Christmas, and offer support to Madoc and area's Christian school. When dramas, and music combine and are offered in God's presence the powerful message of our participation in God's unending life through the birth, death and resurrection of God's son Jesus Christ becomes clearer to us and we realize anew that the real meaning of the Christmas season is not in buying

but in believing.

Christmas is about the child Jesus Christ, sent by God as a special gift to humanity to set people free from sinfulness, and to provide meaning and the gift of eternity with God after our life here on earth is ended. God offers us a powerful and amazingly hopeful approach to life in that we are not alone in facing each day, and that we can count on an amazing God, a gentle Holy Spirit, and a peaceful Saviour Jesus Christ - all of whom operate in our midst and who really care about us.

So, in this busy Christmas season, let's remember that the real meaning of Christmas is to thank God for the gift of Jesus Christ who is the human form of God's forgiveness, born to Mary and Joseph in a barn because there was no room for them elsewhere. May we make room in our hearts and lives for God this Christmas and at all times, and may we allow God to direct and strengthen us daily as we return thanks to our generous God by attending Christmas plays such as Rip Van Christmas, and Christmas Cantatas which Trinity United Church music ministers Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor and ecumenical singers from Spring Brook, Madoc, Cooper, Bancroft, Gilmour will present on Sunday December 4 at Spring Brook United at 7:00 PM and on Sunday Dec 11 at Trinity United, Madoc at 7:00 PM

A free will offering will be taken at both cantatas and a warm welcome awaits you. In all the excitement and bustle of this Christmas season, let us slow down and allow God to speak to us through music, drama, scripture, and let us strive for a peaceful family Christmas by putting our time into God's hands and following the word of God. Paul in the book-of Romans put it this way: : "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mould, but let God remould your minds from within, so that you may prove in practice that the plan of God for you is good, meets all his demands and moves toward the goal of true maturity." (Romans 12:2).

Ottawa prepared for possible pandemic

Health ministers and delegates from 30 countries and nine international organizations from all parts of the world called for accelerated efforts to prepare for a possible influenza pandemic

They cautioned against confusion between normal seasonal influenza, the current outbreak of avian (bird) flu in some regions, and a possible human

But they said it is essential to monitor the bird flu situation more closely and step up work to prevent and counter a human influenza pandemic.

'We recognize that we are all in this together and what affects one country can ultimately affect us all," said Health Minis ter Ujjal Dosanjh, who chaired the meeting.

"We have been guided by two over-riding principles: First, everyone agrees it is critical that countries urgently and proactively share information if and when an infectious outbreak occurs. Second, we must continue to support the leading role as the United Nations.

Some of the key recommendations include:

- · increased research on avian influenza viruses, including their ability to spread from animals to humans;
- · increased capacity for early detection, diagnosis and response, and for the exchange of information between the agriculture and health sectors at the local, national and international levels:
- · expansion and integration of the network of relevant WHO collaborating centres and FAO-OIE reference laboratories, for the rapid identification of virus strains;
- · development of bio-security guidelines for the poultry sector to help farming communities ensure appropriate animal and public health standards for the raising, handling and transporting of potentially flu-bearing animals;
- · development of effective partnerships with media and other key stakeholders for the

exchange and dissemination of information.

They also agreed to work collaboratively to advance research and development and increase production capacity and supply to ensure equitable access to vaccines and antivirals worldwide.

In addition, they recognized the value of a meeting of national and other drug-regulating authorities to develop a framework to address common regulatory challenges to expedite vaccine registration and availability.

Ministers recognized the need to build capacity and plan in all countries, facilitated by appropriate national and international investments and resource sharing. They welcomed the upcoming WHO/FAO/OIE/World Bank meeting on Avian and Pandemic Influenza (Geneva, November 7-9 2005), where these issues will be discussed.

Ministers viewed the Ottawa meeting as an important step towards securing long-term, sustained political and institutional engagement

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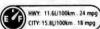
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under 12 are free which includes refreshments and homemade treats. There

will be plenty of door prizes and raffles with the proceeds going towards

Artists needed for next year's tour

Peterborough - The Art Gallery of Peterborough is looking for artists to participate in next year's Kawartha Autumn Studio Tour. The deadline for applications is Jan. 20.

Participating studios have always represented a wide variety of media -- from jewelry to wood-turning. Artists have different reasons for participating: from selling their work and meeting the public to exchanging ideas.

"It is important to demonstrate the many approaches artists chose to pursue their livelihoods, the AGP says.

The tour runs Sept. 23-24. To get an application call the AGP at 705-743-9179.

Don't forget to attend the **Annual Christmas Concert** St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church 17 Ranney St. S. Campbellford Wed. Dec 7th, 7 pm. ~ Refreshments after

Weapons of Mass Dissemination The propaganda of War

Ottawa, Ontario - Visit the Canadian War Museum for the opening of Weapons of Mass Dissemination: The Propaganda of War. The exhibition, originally developed by The Wolfsonian-Florida International University, highlights some of the visual propaganda tools used in the United States, Canada and other countries during the First and Second World Wars, as well as the Spanish Civil War. Persuasive images, built on emotional headlines, bright colours and strong symbolism, evoke feelings of fear, anger, pride and patriotism. Posters, books, toys and postcards helped to support recruitment, promote military-related production,

inform citizens about proper conduct, and assure them that their governments were taking appropriate action.

This exhibition-illustrates how wartime visual propaganda strove to promote single points of view for adoption by all citizens. It depicts how countries used imagery combined with words to maintain morale or instil hatred and how this material served both to spread information and to-obscure the truth.

The Canadian War Museum has added a Canadian component to complement this exhibition. Featuring posters from the Museum's collection, footage from the National Film Board (NFB), as well as special hands-on programming, it provides a brief historical introduction to the development of propaganda in Canada during the two world wass.' Public programmes include screenings of NFB propaganda films; creative workshops, and a popular speaker series on the subject of mass media and propaganda.

For more information on propoganda workshops and the film series, contact Senior Communications Officer Christina Selin. 819.776.8607, christina selin@warmuseum.ca

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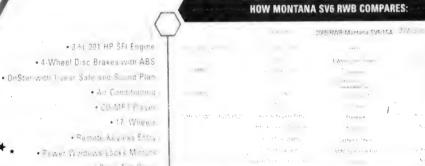
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Bennett's Bantams open with a win

By Terry Carleton

Campbellford - The Bennett's Home Furnishings Bantam AE opened the 2005/06 season on the road in Tweed. The Colts dominated from the drop of the puck with a goal from Taylor Lanoue assisted by Ben McKeown and James McCarthy 15 seconds into the game and another at the 11:48 mark of the first by McCarthy assisted by McKeown. The Colts headed into the second period with a 2-1 lead only to break things wide open with three second period goals, two from Alec Davis and a single from Kenny Allen. assists from Maddocks(2)and Martin. Davis added one more in the third to end the game

The Colts continued the new season on the road in Stirling who proved to be a much tougher opponent with the Colts falling 6-2 with goals from Allen and Mike Layton and assists from Barker, Lanoue and Davis

The Bermett's Bantams home opener against Lakefield was an exciting one with the Chiefs striking first at the 10:54 mark of the first only to have the Colts answer back with a goal from Allen assisted by Davis and McKeown. Lakefield had the only goal in the second to take a 2-1 lead into the third and continued to build their lead with two more early in the third.

the Colts Allen took control with three minutes left in the third with his second goal of the night, unassisted, to bring the Colts within two. Twenty three seconds later, with remarkable burst of speed, Allen charged back into the Chief's zone to complete his hat trick assisted by Davis and bring the Colts within one.

With goalie Neil Forestell on the bench the Colts added the extra attacker to launch a flurry of shoots in the last minute only to fall short 4-3. Under the leadership of veteran Kenny Allen the Colts demonstrated tremendous grit and a desire to win in their effort to try and make a comeback late in the third

Centre **Hastings Minor Hockey**

In Centre Hastings hockey news, the October 28th Midget game against Stirling was unfortunately postponed but the team made up for it with a big win against Campbellford on November 11. The Grizzlies won by a score of 7-2, scoring goals in all three periods. Josh Brinkman continued his excellent play with five goals. He was backed up with some superb defensive efforts by his team mates. The team went on to lose a 7-3 decision to Desoronto on November 20. Scoring for the Griz were Cassidy, Watts and Haggerty.

In the Pee Wee division on November 20, the Grizzlies tied 6-6 with the Prince Edward County Kings. Shamel Walsh, Dylan Turtle and Nick Ferguson all contributed to the Centre Hasting scoring.

Good Luck in this week's action Grizzlies!

Big Jer's crew takes crown

Asphodel-Norwood - The Big Jer's Pee Wee A's edged Lakefield 3-2 in OT to claim gold in their home tourney. Megan Barr was the star firing in the winner. Mitch Klompmaker and Blake Anderson also scored. Every player made the game sheet with assists: Brandon Kingston, Kurt Peters, Casey Fleming, Conor Jensen, R.J. Maguire, Jayda Davis, Blake Redden and Colin Elmhurst.

The Homets nipped Port Hope

5-4 with Evan Calder scoring two with singles to Klompmaker. Dylan Brightman and Barr.

They smashed Millbrook 7-1 with Anderson getting the hattrick with two each to Barr and Klompmaker.

Also in the tourney were Orono and Glençoe. The Hornets thank tourney convenor Roger Stark for his hard work as well as the coaching staff and parents who made the tourney a SUCCESS



New General Manager--Pine Ridge Golf and Country Club will have a new General Manager at the helm starting the 2006 season. Takirig over as the new man in charge is Jim Peeling, a 25-year member at the club Jim (second from left) was welcomed to the fold by Crate and club direc tors Bob Pettey (left) and Bob Holmes (right). photo/Rolly Ethier

LOCAL BOYS GIVE BACK

This week S.S. takes a look at the Stirling boys who are giving back to a Minor Hockey Association, where they played the game as voungsters.

The men involved are Todd Reid, Sean Gawley and Trevor Spry, all of whom grew up in the village or surrounding area.

They have now taken it upon themselves to coach the Midget Solmer Says. Rep. Team for the upcoming "season of shinny".

It is an ideal situation and also unique as none of the three have a boy on the team. Not very often do you find men or women volunteering their time and efforts when a sibling is not in the mix!

Reid and Gawley continued their hockey after Stirling, by toiling for the Wellington Dukes of the Ontario Provincial Junior League. Gawley also had a "cup of tea" with the Ottawa 67's of the O.H.L before being sent home at Christmas. Both also laced'em up for the Guelph University Gryphons after their junior hockey days

Trevor Spry played minor hockey in town and also contributed to some winning teams of the Quinte Red Devil AAA association! He was impressive enough to be named team captain of one of those clubs.

Reid has coached previously in the Quinte AAA system, while Spry has experience with the Stirling Juvenile Blues.

The trio continue to play the game they love by competing for the Senior Blues Oldtimers of the T.V.O.L.

When asked why coach? Reid stated: "It's in our blood to help the kids and try to get them to learn, while having fun along the

He also commented that "the biggest challenge is that young men of Midget age have a lot on their plate, with school at St. Theresa, Centennial, or Bayside High to fit in with the time consumed being hockey players".

Yours truly has taken in a handful of matches this team has participated in and has been impressed with the discipline and hard work of the squad!

While Reid says the team record is "around 500", right now, "We hope to improve on this in the near future"!

The Midget Blues team also includes Rick Thomson handling the manager duties and Dave Webb as team "bus driver"

For game times fans should check out the "large schedule board" at the Stirling Recreation Centre or phone 395-5000 for information



Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

Sorry to hear last week of the passing of Jake Gilmour. Jake was a Napanee boy who played Junior Hockey in Belleville with the O.H.L. Bulls and also in Trenton for the Sting of the Provincial League. the Provincial League. Watched him play on both clubs and was impressed with the wa he stood up for his nmates when ded. The Shield

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What a difference "difference" can make



James Cooney is four and a half years old. In many ways he is a typical child. Of course all typical children excel with a differ-ence. photo: L.J. Jackson

is a pain to his sister sometimes, loves, laughs and is loved. He is joy. He is a challenge. He is innocent. He is demanding. He is imaginative, creative and spontaneous. He learns through love, play and with a patient teacher. He has potential. And he was born with Down Syndrome.

A fallacy associated with Down Syndrome is that children with this syndrome are loving and sweet. Not so says his Mother, Elizabeth, with a knowing smile, "He is a typical child."

There are three different types of Down syndrome: Standard Trisomy 21, Translocation, and Mosaicism. James was born with the rare form Mosaicism, Mosaicism occurs

in 2% to 5% of cases of Down syndrome. It is now common knowledge that the Down syndrome difference is a matter of a chromosome. Every chromosome is normal with 47 instead of 46. Mosaicism is the exception to the rule with a person having a mix of cells; some containing 46 chromosomes and some containing 47 chromosomes.

James has come far in his four and a half years. He has spent three of his years enjoying the local nursery school. His nursery school teacher, Wendy DesRosiers and support worker, Andrea Poster, have been a great influence on his young life, says his Mother.

They have recognized great changes and challenges overcome. James communicates well with sign language now. Like any typical child, he picks up on small things; unexpected and amazes his parents and

teachers. He enjoys his time spent at the nursery school and with his playmates.

"James has touched many." His Mother, Elizabeth recognizes that her family and friends, and those that James has met have been touched with special gifts because of his difference. Whether it is learned patience, learned appreciation or more mysterious akin to the greatest mystery of life - who we really are.

Professor Jerome Leieune, Nobel Prize Winner, Discoverer of the gene for Down syndrome said, "Many years ago, my father was a Jewish physician in Braunau, Austria. On a particular day, two babies had been delivered by one of his colleagues. One was a fine, healthy boy with a strong cry. His parents were extremely proud and happy. The other was a little girl, but her parents were extremely sad, for she was a mongoloid [Down syndrome] baby. I followed them both for almost fifty years. The girl grew up, living at home, and was finally destined to be the one who nursed her mother through a very long and lingering illness after a stroke. I do not remember her name. I do, however, remember the boy's name. He died in a bunker in Berlin. His name was Adolf Hitler."



The Bay of Quinte Harley Owners Group would like to thank all those in Brighton and area who attended the Brighton Santa Claus Parade, and were so generous in responding to our call for toys to be out in our sleigh for the local toy drive. As you can see, Santa's sack was filled a few times over. Kudos to you all, and Merry Christmas!







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There are many reasons to use slipcovers in your home. Perhaps you've just moved, and your current sofa set doesn't quite match the new color scheme. Maybe you've just had a baby and you want to protect your furniture from wear and tear. Or you like the versatility of being able to change the look of a room on a whim. Whatever the reason, here are some handy tips when considering slipcovers.

Slipcovers come in different types, varying by fit and price, color and pattern. The most basic is a loose-fitting cover that can be tossed over the sofa to cover it. There is little tucking required, or shape to this type of slipcover. Typically, this is an inexpensive find carried by most major department stores.

The next grade of slipcover is one that is more fitted. It might be constructed with elastic around the base skirt, and it will probably be a little more tailored to fit the shape of a sofa. It will not be a custom-fit — you'll still have to do your share of tucking and adjusting to achieve a look that closely resembles an upholstered sofa — but it will be appealing to the eye. Select department stores carry fitted slipcovers as well as specialty interior design shops.

Custom-designed slipcovers are the priciest of the bunch. Here, your sofa is measured by a representative from the slipcover manufacturer, interior designer or furniture store, and a slipcover is manufactured to the exact specifications. Oftentimes, matching pillow covers are included as well. This option gives you a look that most resembles an upholstered sofa, with the convenience of a cover that can in many cases be removed and laundered.

Each slipcover manufacturer will offer guidelines on choosing one that is the right size. They will probably carry standard sizes, such as recliner, large chair, love seat and sofa. Follow the manufacturers' directions for measuring across the width of your furniture to determine the cover that will be the closest fit. Some other ways to achieve a proper fit include:

- Tucking trouble If your sofa is void of a suitable tucking area, meaning there is no crease between the sofa back and the arms, create neat pleats in the slipcover, by folding over sections, and then tuck as usual into where the bottom cushions meet the seat back.
- Thin arms Beef up the arms of your sola with some upholstery satting from a fabric supply store or craft center to fill out your slipers. Most sincovers are designed to accommodate the thick arms of

today's sofa styles.

- Slipping and sliding If you are placing a slipcover over a leather or vinyl sofa, it may slide around a bit. Use nonskid strips, similar to those used under area rugs, placed directly on the sofa before you put on your slipcover to keep things in place.
- Techniques for tucking Use a wooden spoon to tuck into hard-to-reach areas. In addition, use a magazine rolled up and secured with a rubber band or specially-designed foam tubes sold at stores that carry slipcovers. They often may also be ordered directly from slipcover manufacturers. Consult with the store for more information.
- Wrinkle reducer To take care of wrinkles, throw the slipcover in the dryer with a damp towel for a few minutes. Just check the cleaning and care tag first to make sure the dryer won't damage the fabric. In many cases, the dryer can also be used to shrink the slipcover to ensure a better fit.

There are many fabrics and styles used today for premade slipcovers. They're designed to be durable and easy to care for. It is easy to locate a cover that will work for your particular design scheme. Here are some common fabrics and their wearability, courtesy of Kohl's department store:

- Cotton Blends: Fiber contents vary. Easy-care, lightweight fabric that drapes beautifully. Fabric becomes softer after just one washing. Wrinkle-resistant — remove promptly from the dryer and it needs no ironing.
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- Suede Look: 100 percent polyester. This cloth is characterized by a soft, napped surface. It drapes peauutfully and is machine washible.



Mrs. Patricia Pearce's JK/SK class of 14 students had the responsibility to collect shoeboxes from all classes at Havelock & Belmont Public School; each class was filling at least one box to be sent around the world to children in need. Last year, the school collected 22 shoeboxes of school and personal products. The deadline for the shoebox project was Nov. 10. photo Nancy Derrer

Port Hope welcomes new primary health care centre

Northumberland- The provincial government is building a new Community Health Centre (CHC) in Port Hope and a new Satellite Centre in Trenton by 2007/2008 to improve access to primary health care, MPP Lou Rinaldi has announced on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

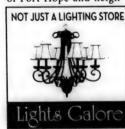
"The new CHC and Satellite will be critical in providing primary care and improving lives within our community," said Lou Rinaldi, M.P.P. for Northumberland. "CHCs and satellites are key in strengthening and empowering communities by designing programs to address specific problems and issues identified within those communities."

"This is an exciting announcement for residents of Port Hope and neighbouring municipalities", said Aldo D'Agostino, Chair. - Port Hope CHC Steering Committee. "CHCs are a-proven model of primary health care delivery, with a focus on health promotion and illness prevention. With its multi-disciplinary team of professional staff and in partnership with local physicians and other health and social service organizations, a. CHC will enhance health care services in the community."

"As the Mayor of the Municipality of Port Hope we'd like to thank the Provincial Government and especially Mr. Rinaldi for this announcement today to increase health care not only in the municipality but also in the County of Northumberland. I'm sure other people in the county will take advantage of these specialized services," said Mayor Rick Austin.

CHC teams include physicians, nurse practitioners, nurses, social workers, pharmacists and nutritionists. This model of primary health care is highly effective for all Ontarians including those who face access barriers such as language, poverty, physical disabilities or geographic isolation.

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Handful attends MPAC info meeting

By Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Despite the hue and cry you heard when people received their 2005 property assessment notice, only about 40 concerned citizens attended a public meeting organized by the Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association last Wednesday night. In attendance with a power point presentation were Peter Moran and Christine Burden of the Municipal Property Assessment Corp. office in Trenton. Unlike the corporation's 2003 presentation in Marmora, people expressed their frustration with assessment increases from 75-150 per cent in a stoic manner.

From the start, the MPAC representatives indicated they would stay around for a Q&A session and that they had brought Request for Reconsideration forms with them.

Taking the lead, Moran explained that it was provincial government legislation that established the corporation to establish current value assessment for all properties in 455 municipalities across the province - 4.4 million properties. MPAC is a not-for-profit organization reporting to the Minister of Finance. You can appeal to the Assessment Review Board, an independent tribunal of the Ministry of Attorney General until March 31, 2006. The fee is \$75 per residence; \$150 for other categories. However, other steps can be taken first, including a request for comparable property reports on up to 12 properties, free of charge.



Vivian Collver, centre, of the Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association, chats with MPAC representatives Peter Moran and Christine Burden at a public meeting last Wedneday night in town hall. photo Nancy Derrer

"Currant Value Assessment is important because it's the price a property might reasonably be expected to see on the open market, if it were sold," Moran explained. "This figure is arrives at by comparing the sales of similar properties; this gives a level playing field for all properties in the province."

The sale prices of properties are applied to properties that didn't sell. MPAC looks at sales figures from June 1, 2005; previous assessments were based on sales figures prior to June 30, 2003. Location, lot size, building size, quality of construction, age and condition as well as amenities added (such as a garage) are taken into consideration. Landscaping and paved driveways are not included.

"Along the way, MPAC's database has collected two

billion 'elements' on properties," Moran reported, :by checking the Registry Office for sales and all building permits. In Marmora and Lake the average residential assessment increased 16.48 per cent (waterfront and non-waterfront properties and vacant land). In M&L, multi-esidential went up 3.11 per cent, commercial 15.03, industrial 17.04 and farm decreased 1.48.

In Eastern Ontario, the residential rate increased 12.88 per cent, farm 13.98, multiresidential 26.99, commercial 6.73 and industrial 7.98. M&L is included in a sector covering Muskoka to Hastings, where the average increase in assessment was up 22 per cent.

The local figures were based on 138 residential and 64 waterfront residential sales in 2004.

"Quite apart from this process, it is the municipality that sets the tax rate," Moran pointed out, adding that an increase in assessment doesn't necessarily mean an increase in taxes.

If a property owner has questions about the assessment, they can contact a customer contact centre at 1.866.296.6722, Mon-Fri, 8am -6pm, and Sat., 9am to noon. A Request for Reconsideration is free and is something a tax payer can do up to Dec. 31, 2006.

The Trenton office is located at 5 Creswell Drive; there is also a Bancroft office. E-mail enquiries should go to enquiries@mpac.ca.

Schools get active

Elementary schools across Ontario will be getting more active. This comes in the wake of a new mandate announced in October, Gerard Kennedy, Minister of Education

The new mandate requires that all elementary schools provide students with the opportunity to be active for a minimum of 20 minutes a day. The daily physical activity (DPA) component will support existing physical education classes that typically take place twice or three times a week for 30 to 40 minutes for elementary students. Two-thirds of Canadian children are not active enough for healthy growth and development. Regular physical activity offers benefits for children. It builds strong muscles and bones and strengthened hearts. It also improves self-esteem and behaviour and increases students' ability to learn and to maintain a healthy weight.

"Daily physical activity couldn't come at a better time," says Jennifer Ronan, a public health nurse with the Hastings & Prince-Edward Counties Health Unit. "Children today need to get moving more. School is the one place where all children can have the same chance to learn how to be active now and for the future."

The LifeWorks School Working Group supports local schools in implementing more physical activity. In September, all elementary school principals in Hastings and Prince Edward counties received a DPA booklet to help them get their schools moving. As well, all local elementary schools will be receiving a new resource titled Words in Motion and a set of alphabet beanbags. The new resource, created by the Hastings & Prince Edward District School Board, the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and LifeWorks, helps integrate physical activity with literacy.

"We started to provide DPA

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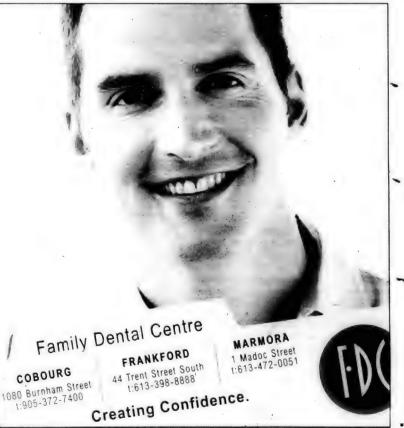
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Marmora Jamboree Changes Explained

by Tammy Maloney

In an attempt to bring some clarity to the mix of tales I'm hearing around town, I'd like to put forward some information about the situation with the annual Jamboree in Marmora.

A few years back, in 2002, while a member of the Crowe Valley Lions Club, I attended the meeting at which Buck Warren approached the club with a proposition. He had organized a small country music jamboree to be held at the Marmora Fairgrounds and was seeking assistance with holding the event. Entertainment and use of the fairgrounds had been arranged for the one day show and help was required to staff the gates, provide food and sanitation services, assist with advertising, on site parking and any other staffing needs which might arise. In return for providing these services, Buck offered all proceeds after expenses to the Lions Club as well as the exposure of adding their name to the event. He hoped the experience and re-sources of the Club would help ensure a well organized event Additionally, the profits would benefit the community through the Lions' projects.

A committee was formed of several Lions members along with Buck Warren and moved forward with the tasks presented by this

endeavor. The first year was well attended and well supported by the community. All monies generated from this event were remitted to the Lions Club coffers and after expenses and profits remained at the Club's disposal as promised. This practice has continued through the 2005 event.

During the ensuing years, the event because so successful and popular that the entertainment has expanded to cover from Thursday evening through Sunday. The Warren family managed the stage show, reservation and mapping of campsites, advance ticket sales as well as promotion of the event. The Lions managed site improvements in addition to all services historically provided by the Club. It was clear after the second year that the event could soon outgrow the resources and space available in the current venue. Various options for expansion were discussed and considered by the committee during the next few years.

During the 2005 event, numerous fans were unable to attend due to space limitations for the second year in a row and the Jamboree was at risk of losing its momentum for continued growth and success. To remedy this situation, the Warren family sought and found another local venue to allow the Jamboree to provide more camping space.

As this move requires a signifi-cant investment, and will continue to require funds to match expected growth, the Warren family proposed a new arrangement based on the new dynamics of the event.

The Lions Club was invited to continue their volunteer efforts as well as take advantage of the fundraising potential provided by a larger crowd at the event The Warren family would manage advance and on-site ticket sales, camping reservations, and all other site facility needs.

This would provide the op portunity for the Lions to continue to raise funds during the event through food service, various raffles and other fundraising ideas which might be forthcoming while allowing funds to be reinvested into the site to attract and service more fans.

Although as yet no notice has been given the Warrens, letters submitted to local media would suggest the Lions Club has chosen, for whatever reason, to decline all involvement in this event which continues to benefit the area in so many ways.

If a service club's mandate is to serve, then this would seem an unfortunate decision indeed.

Congratulations and continued success to Buck Warren & Co. with the Marmora Jamboree.

Watershed report

The Crowe Valley watershed has downgraded its drought status from a Level II to a Level I, as prescribed by the Ontario Low Water Response Protocol.

CVCA General Manager Ken Phillips noted that the recent wet weather played a huge role in helping to alleviate the situation. Phillips stated that 'flow rates have risen to meet the flow rate required to downgrade the watershed to a Level I status. We are hopeful that the trend continues over the next few weeks and that the situation improves to normal seasonal conditions.

Phillips also reminded residents in the watershed that even though the situation has improved, there is still a Level I drought, residents are encouraged to voluntarily reduce water consumption by 10 per cent or more.

The CVCA will continue to monitor the situation over the coming weeks. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the CVCA at 613,472,3137.



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to keep informed of the latest weather forecasts, have a plan, and be prepared to put it into practice," said Rebecca Wagner, Warning Preparedness Meteorologist with Environment Canada

High windchills, heavy snowfall, freezing rain, blizzards and extremely cold temperatures are all part of the hazards of winter storms. Storms can be deceptive killers because most deaths are indirectly related to the storm.

By preparing properly and staying weather-wise, you can help ensure your winter is safe and enjoyable. If you must go out during unfavorable winter conditions, dress accordingly. Allow plenty of time to arrive at your destination. drive cautiously or consider taking public transit. Even a light snowfall can make the roads slippery. If you're traveling, keep a winter emergency pack in your car; check weather and road conditions before you leave. Keep others informed of your schedule and route and let them know you have arrived safely. Environment Canada provides weather information and warnings to radio and television stations and this information is also available in some areas through special services such as VHF-FM Weatheradio and cable television stations. Weather forecasts are also available on recorded phone lines and on the Internet at www.weather office.ec.gc.ca.

Province protects health of wildlife

TORONTO — The province is taking action to protect Ontario wildlife from Chronic Wasting Disease by stopping the trans-port of certain deer and elk parts into the province, Natural Re-sources Minister David Ramsay announced today.

There are no known cases of Chronic Wasting Disease in Ontario but we must contin-ue to be vigilant," said Ram-"This government is tak ing measures to minimize the potential impact of this disease on Ontario's wildlife, biodiver sity, the environment and the

The ministry is implementing a regulation that bans hunter and others from bringing high-risk parts of deer and elk from other jurisdictions into Ontario. A Chronic Wasting Disease Surveillance and Response plan has been developed by the ministries of Natural Resources, Agricul-ture, Food and Rural Affairs, and Health and Long-Term Care, along with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency. There is no evidence to date that Chronic Wasting Disease is a health risk

'We will also work with deer and elk farmers as they implement the elements of the response plan that apply to their farming operations," said Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Minister Leona Dombrowsky.

The response plan sets out priorities for monitoring for Chronic Wasting Disease. It also sets out

actions to control, eradicate and recover if the disease is found in Ontario wildlife. The Ministry of Natural Resources has tested wild deer since 2002. This year it is expanding the testing to a larger geographic area in central and eastern Ontario .

For more information about this plan and legislation, visit the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry at www.ene.gov.on.ca. amples/search/ and enter Registry Number xb05e6803.

Chronic Wasting Disease is a fatal disease of the nervous system of deer and elk species. It has been found in Alberta and Saskatchewan and some American states. For more information, visit www.mnr.gov on.ca/MNR/hunting/cwd.

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MADOC EDITION

A Guide to a

By Margriet Kitchen

December, it is the magic month of the year for many. Children actually write letters (well, to Santa of course, but at least they're writing.)

Whole communities all come together for the annual "Santa Claus or Christmas Parade". Many floats and bands take part. along with our politicians from the various levels of government. It is best not to count the man/woman hours spent in preparation of these events, because to those who would cost out such things, the phenomenon is inexplicable. Until, of course, the faces of the chil-



"Are you Really Santa?" was the excited question shouted out by young Matthew Meikeljohn. One of Santa's helpers quickly jumped down from Santa's float and reassured the young boy that "Yes, he really is Santa." By Margriet Kitchen

Soup Kitchen meal raises \$320



Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church challenges others to fight World Hunger with a "Poverty Lunch". . Photo: L.J.

At The Madoc Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church the congregation joined in a Poverty Lunch to raise money for other people in the world who are less fortunate than us and who often go without a meal. The idea came after watching a documentary about Darfur and Niger. This showed thousands of children and adults dying of hunger due to either a civil war

or extreme drought conditions. As quite a few of us go out for lunch after the Sunday service, it was suggested that three of the men of the church would volunteer to each make a pot of soup while some other would bake or buy a loaf of bread.

So instead of going out for lunch, we'd come together in our church hall after the morning service for a simple, but hearty

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The eve that Santa came



This Stirling resident caught a spook and for awhile, it appeared she just might keep him. But he got away. photo: L.J. Jackson

Madoc - If ever Santa was in top form, it was last weekend at the Madoc Santa Claus Parade. If ever there was a parade to delight both children and adults, it was Madoc's parade.

The crowd gathered early lining the streets, guarded by the Madoc Cadet Corps.

The air had a nip but children and caregivers were prepared. A few snowflakes fluttered down,

just as the first sounds of the parade could be heard. Jim Bakker for the Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce, (who put on the great parade), noted in a press release, "The success of this year's parade would not have happened without the generous assistance of the local businesses and volunteers. The Santa Claus Parade committee says thank you for making this

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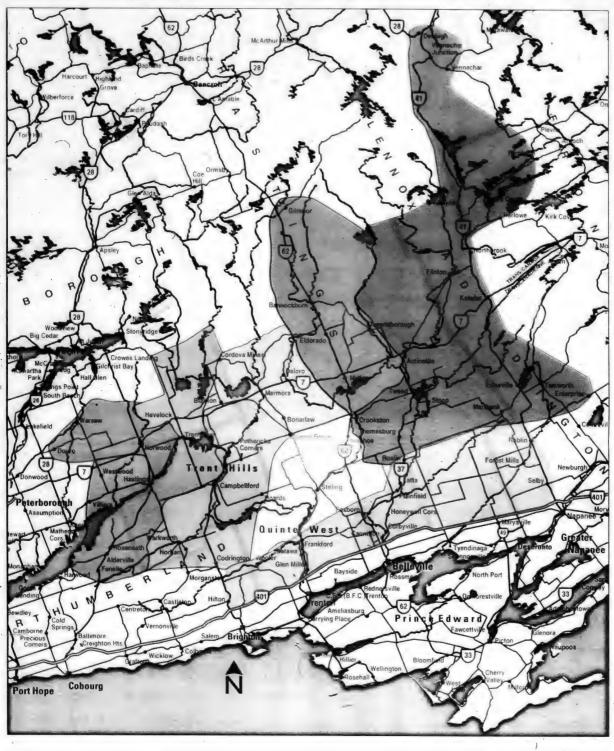




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"The weekly paper that gets read daily"

Food Bank and

World Relief

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meal of soup and bread. This

would serve to focus our thoughts

and minds on the needs of those

less fortunate people among us in

this area, as well as other parts of

the world. Although no price was

set, it was suggested each person

would drop into the bucket the

amount they would normally

spend on the lunch.

Accidents on the rise with deer and weather

It's winter get a grip

Thus far in the month of November, Central Hastings OPP officers have investigated 48 motor vehicle collisions. Nineteen of these accidents were car/deer collisions, while 11 of the accidents occurred last Friday night during the first snowstorm of the season.

These statistics reveal that over 50% of the collisions investigated by Central Hastings officers are somewhat preventable. Utilizing the vehicle's high beam headlights as much as possible and looking for the reflection of the deer's eyes can prevent most car/deer collisions. This in combination with driving at a reasonable speed can prevent most car/deer collisions. Drivers are further advised to never attempt an extreme maneuver to avoid a collision.

Most "bad weather" collisions

are also preventable. Driving a speed appropriate for the road and weather conditions, and ensuring that your vehicle has tires appropriate for Ontario winters are the key.

Detachment Commander S/ Sgt Peter Valiquette commented, "Investigating preventable collisions is extremely time-consuming for our members, who instead could be providing other services with respect to safety and security within our communities".

MNR checks lead to impaired charges

Madoc Township-On the 18th of November 2005, MNR officers where checking vehicles on Highway 62 in Madoc Township. At approximately 8:30 PM they contacted Central Hast-

ings OPP and advised officers of a possible impaired driver.

Officers attended and as a result a Madoc resident was arrested and charged with impaired driving, and driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood. The accused was released from custody, and was ordered to appear in Belleville Criminal Court on the 8th of December

OPP Festive R.I.D.E. takes aim

Central Hastings - The holiday season is almost upon us, and the Ontario Provincial Po-

lice wants to remind the motoring public of the danger of mixing alcohol with driving. From November 25, 2005 to January 2, 2006, the OPP will team up with police services across the province for the annual

Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign.

Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. OPP officers will be out in your neighbourhood in an effort to remove the threat of the impaired driver, and reduce the

DON'T

DRINK

AND

DRIVE!!

death toll on Ontario roads.

Last year, during the five-week OPP Festive R.I.D.E. Initiative, officers stopped 450,582 vehicles at roadside checkpoints, 294 persons were charged with criminal code

alcohol-related offences and a total of 664 12-hour licence suspensions were issued. Officers also issued 315 of the 90-day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions. For every 470 vehicles checked at our RIDE locations, one driver was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour licence suspension. This is not acceptable!

Unfortunately during the Festive RIDE campaign last year, officers investigated 37 fatal collisions in which 41 people lost their lives. Three of these fatal collisions were alcohol related. This needless and tragic loss of life must stop!

OPP officers will be doing their part to remove impaired drivers from our roadways: Please do yours by not drinking and driving.

Centre Hastings Fire Fighters raise \$ for MD

Centre Hastings - Fire fighters prove time and again, they don't just fight fires and attend to medical emergen-

They are an intrical part of the community web, vibrant members of the community. who attend to awareness. preparedness and most recently the Boot Drive for Muscular Dystrophy, held on November 5th.

The total raised for this

Hastings Fire Department sneaked up to \$3,449.15 for children with Muscular Dystrophy.

The Centre Hastings Fire Department extends a special thank you to all who participated and contributed..." The local fire department, was obviously pleased with the generous response to supporters and community.

Domestic assault

Centre Hastings -On the 20th of November 2005 Central Hastings officers attended to the call of a Village of Madoc.

ground.

tigation a 44-year-old male from Central Hastings was arrested and charged with assault and breach of undertaking.

and will appear in Belleville Court today for a bail hear-

The name of the accused

fundraiser by the Centre

The wonderful result was that we were able to send \$160 to Anne Barry of CHSN for the Food Bank as well as sending \$160 to World Relief to provide food in some other country. The thought is to make this a men's ministry and outreach and to make this a regular bimonthly event.

It, was also suggested that we herewith challenge other churches in the area to use the same idea to raise funds for the local Food Bank and other relief agencies.

charges laid is not being released, as it

would identify the vicat approximately 8 PM tim. domestic dispute on St Lawrence Street in the

People in the area reported to police that a male had pushed a female to the

As a result of the inves-

He was held in custody

PUBLIC NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF TUDOR AND CASHEL

A new Municipal Rire/Roads Garage for Area Residents is Nov Operational. This building, located on Lot 23 of WHR, will better help to serve the fire protection and road servicing needs of those residents in the Glanmire, Stoney Settlement and Millbridge area.

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THE STIRLING EDITION

Star advice required

Terry Bush

News reports last week showed Prime Minister Paul Martin and his ood friend Bono from the rock band U2 are now officially on the outs. While not getting the media coverage that Brad Pitt and Jennifer Aniston/ Angelina Jolie received, it's still a shame to see lovers and friends part ways. Bono is not backing Paul in the next election.

This puts those of us who watch the latest trends and follow the advice of media stars in a quandary. I can't vote for Paul but Bono forgot to tell me who I should be voting for come January 23rd. Live Aid's Bob Geldof wouldn't leave me hanging like this.

As no other star has stepped up to the plate, I had to start making a few calls. Maybe, I thought, Jennifer Lopez could help me out. That's who my wife calls whenever she buys a new pair of jeans. "Jen, do these pants make my butt look too big?" "Oh, of course not silly," comes the answer. "It's still much smaller than mine". She used to call supermodel Kate Moss but as my dear spouse got older, she wasn't always happy with skinny Kate's answers. Webcams apparently add a few pounds.

I hoped Wayne Gretzky might have an opinion but the last time he weighed in on politics, he was telling us that George W knew what he was doing so I thought maybe a different hockey personality would be better. Don Cherry...oops forgot...same thing there.

Conrad Black seems to be a pretty popular guy these days in Canada, the States and Britain but the message on his answering machine said, "Sorry, I'm out of the office/province/state/country/continent right now. Please leave a message and your credit card number."

I tried Belinda Stronach but found her answer very confusing, "Why that's a no brainer," she said. Vote for the Conservative-Liberal in your riding. If there's nobody running for that party, vote for the Liberal-Conservative. If all else fails, vote for the richest person on the ballot. If you don't know who that is, just let me know and I'll buy you a house in my riding."

Lisa Simpson says Green Party, Homer says "Doh", Mike Myers says any Leaf player, Celine Dion says...oh, who am I kidding. I'd never do anything to get Celine to open her mouth. One of her obnoxious songs might pop out.

Finally, I decided to give Paul Martin a dingle. Always the diplomat he said, "I can't tell you who to vote for Terry but would you like a million dollars. We were planning to give you a million dollars long before there was any talk of an election...really!"

I might have to go against Bono's advice.... just this one time

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Madoc Veterans Remembered

Every year the Murphy family at Whitby take time to Remember Wilfred. Dan and Frank Murphy, born and raised Madoc. Each year the family lays a cross in Remembrance and in honour of the Murphys of Madoc. They shall not be forgotten. In the picture is Leo Murphy, a younger brother, Martha Pringle and Pat Murphy (daughter and son of Wilfred) and the wonder-



ful granddaughter of Wilfred and Marie Murphy, Meryssa (5 yrs) daughter of Pat and Gail Murphy of Coldwater. Pat Murphy says."There are two extra national holidays at the Coldwater Murphy's household, Remembrance Day and St. Patrick's Day. This is an opportunity for us to remember and celebrate the wonderful memories we have all of Murphy's that have gone before us."

Letters to the editor

"Ranting" from the previous week.
I whole-heartedly agree with

both letters as far as being able to enjoy a traditional school Christmas pageant. It is a part of our Canadian life and one that will always bring back fond memories for children, parents and grandparents alike.

It is there that my agreement ends. I wonder if the writer had stopped to realize the hypocrisy of their "rant" against the police force for allowing the

wearing of turbans.
The members of the police forces in Canada, (munici-pal, provincial and federal), have been hired to protect and serve. They put themselves in jeopardy to protect our rights and freedoms. I think we should be able to accept the wearing of a turban, (a symbol of religious belief) by someone who stands up for our laws and our religious freedoms.

The Royal Canadian Legion is a private organization and stands by their rule of no head covering in the Legions. The Canadian Armed Forces has accepted turbans as part of the

Yours truly. Heather A. Ure Madoc, Ontario

Bad Experience

I've had a difficult experience and hope it will be of interest to those who use gasoline. Thurs., Nov. 24, on my way home from a doctor's visit, I stopped for fuel between Marmora and Havelock, A senior, alone, no cell phone, I requested \$20 gas - very clearly. I was given \$28. I was argued with, told I requested a fill-up. This so-called gentleman, verbally abused me, using the f--- word on several occasions. Another kind gentle-

man (customer) offered me \$10 which I declined. Shaking and crying, I went inside to use the phone to call my husband but couldn't push the buttons, I was in such an emotional state. A lady inside offered me a chair, he came in and started the abuse again and locked the door so couldn't leave.

When I got the door unlocked and got out, he stood in front of my car and told me I'd have to run him over, also took my license # to call the cops. I was in such an emotional condition. not safe to be driving, I went to my closest friends, till I got myself under control.

They went back to the ser-vice station, lay the money in front of them and told him they would never be back, because of the abuse he inflicted on their friend.

Please take note people, when you're alone, it's your word against theirs - no witnesses. May the Good Lord forgive this man, his God is his money. Havelock

A Different View

Your article in the Shield of November 11, is not only highly biased but also smacks of ig-

My wife and I are visiting Cuba since 1994, in the early years once, twice and lately, four times a year. We use the hotels only as a base. During the day, we spend our time amongst the Cuban people.
It is sad, that only neurotics

keep picking on Cuba ceaselessly, primarily because it is a communist state, and the cause of it's poor economic condition, ignoring the fact, that nearly a third of the planet's people survive on +/- \$1.00 a day.

Masses of people iflee, while

suffering extreme conditions, from Central America, Jamaica, the Hell-Hole of the Caribbean. ...Haiti, the Philippines, just to name a few, all from Democratic countries. Not to forget the fleeing out of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet satellites. Half of Africa would be here,

if they had the means. Canada admitted about 32,700 in 2004. And we should be concerned about a hand-full of Cubans, defecting ?

That constant whining about human rights does not hold makers are locked up, just look South. The 'holier than Thou' Americans deal and support worse, democratic' dictators in Africa, Middle East, South and Central America, even we, Canadians, have to survive under a quasi dictatorships, Chretien and McGuinty of late. We have never seen Police ha-

rassing anyone. Conditions may have been different a couple of decades ago. I lived under Nazi, Dutch, Jap-

anese, British and Russian occupiers. One has to keep one's nose clean to survive.

Officially, Cuba is a communist state. The ordinary Cuban does not give a hoot about politics. For appearance sake,

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On the Street Question of the week

"How important do you think music is in our schools?"



Extremely important, Both of the music teachers at the school have encouraged my son. A gentleman has donated a recorder for him as well."

Rose Hird



Very important, Music gives them an outlet for creativity, like any of the arts...You learn to work with others."



"Very important, Music brings out a student's creativity and it is motivating. We would lead dull lives if we didn't have music.



Important. Parents or the kids themselves may not know how musical they are. Music programs at the schools can bring the music out in them."



"Very important. Kids who have the opportunity with music have much higher grade averages.



"Extremely important. Too many don't know how to play an instrument. Many parents can't afford them. It should be mandatory, as in Europe,

Terri Gossard

starting in grade one.

Santa Claus Parade at Madoc

Continued from page 1

year's event the biggest and best ever. We estimated that over 50 entries participated in the parade. The prize for the Most Original float went to the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church entry, the best Seasonal float to the Bay of Quinte Harley Owners, and the Best Children's float to the Madoc School of Dance Arts."

This was a family event with the focus on our children. However, the whole community

has something good to remember. After the parade, over 130 kids had a chance to visit with Santa in person. Goody Bags and Hot Chocolate were given to each child." Bakker added, emphasizing, "It is events like this that demonstrate the positive spirit of the community and bring us all closer together."

The children felt it. The grownups knew it. It was a great parade topping even the delights of last years. Many out of towners attended who had heard about Madoc's last years parade with comments like, "We brought our daughter last year. It was great and you can feel the community spirit. We brought her cousin with us this year and they loved it.... We will be back.

Editors Note: check out next week's paper for more, with up close and personal visits with Santa at Madoc Village Square.



Bells were jingling, jing, jing, jingling with the spirit of Christmas.



Children's faces aglow.



And the spirit was alive with sharing. This young lady shared much of the passed out candy with younger children in the crowd.



lightened band.





If ever there was a parade to delight both young and old, it was the Madoc parade sponsored by the Madoc & District Chamber of Commerce.

CommunityDigest

Christmas Sharing Registra-

For persons in Madoc area now For persons in Madoc area now open. If you are on fixed income and live in 473 exchange, call Anne Barry, Support Network Coordinator at Resource Centre, 473-5255 to register for Christmas Sharing Food Basket & Gifts for register for Christmas ring Food Basket & Gifts for dren. Pick-up date announced as soon as possible.

Christmas Gifts & Crafts

Nov. 18 - Dec. 13, 10-6, at 51 Durham St., Madoc. Sponsor: Cooper & Remington Women's

The Best Years Events Series For 50 plus. Thurs. Dec. 1 1-2:30 p.m., Madoc Wesleyan 8 Free Methodist Church, 137 Elgin St., Madoc. Info: 473-2451. All seniors welcome!

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When Katie was six months old I was exhausted. She wouldn't let anyone else hold her-and even her dad was only satisfactory for a few minutes before she wailed for Mommy again. Katie, though, was perfectly normal. When babies hit six months, they play strange, It's even on the milestone charts. Babies are hard-wired to need a close attachment to one or two people. This gives them the security and love they need to explore and develop.

Unfortunately, it seems that various government-funded institutions don't understand this. The Childcare Resource and Research Unit (www.childcarecanada.org), an organization partially funded by the HRDC that lobbies the federal government on child care issues, has a policy paper which states that "children have the right to be cared for and socialized in a wider context than the family". In other words, your children have the right to have strangers care for them. If you sacrifice to stay home with your kids, you are violating

their rights. You are not good enough. What your kids really need is the government.

I know there are families who are not up to the task of parent ing, and nothing gets me more riled up than people who neglect or hurt their children. Obviously government has a role to step in when parents don't do their job. But it is a far cry from stepping in during emergencies to taking over responsibility. And yet, today government is encroaching on the family in ways that would have been unimaginable even a decade or two ago. Whether it's in universal day care, refusing to raise the age of consent, redefining the family, or determining what sexual messages children are exposed to in school, it seems that we are in a tug of war with government over who will raise our kids. Here's why I get worried: if

that six-month old baby who plays strange is onto something, and children really do need their parents then what will be the effect of government taking over so many parental roles? If government gives the message, intentionally or not, that parents aren't good enough, and that we need experts to teach our kids how to learn, what to think, and which:lifestyle choices are good for them, then parents are likely to feel inadequate and to stop trying to do some of these very necessary, but difficult things themselves. When parents stop trying, we create more windows for government to step in, and

the cycle goes on and on.

This got started, I believe, because Canadians do not all agree about what constitutes the basic building blocks of our society. Is it individuals? Is it families? Or is it governments? In the United States, with its emphasis on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, it's easier to point to individuals or families. Canada, in contrast, stresses "peace, order and good government". It makes sense for the government to try to fix all of our problems. But if what kids need is their parents, then adding layers that separate them from parental authority isn't necessarily going to give us peace and order at all.

I don't mind governments helping families; I just don't want them replacing families. That's why I'm much more comfortable with a child care policy which gives money to the families who can then decide how to care for their kids. rather than only providing day care centres. The Conservatives advocate this, and I trust that if they win this next election, they'll remember that the government should be at our service, not us at theirs. Katie played shy with everyone because she sensed something: nobody loved her more than I did. I hope whatever government is formed next will remember this, and will trust me to-raise her.

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Begg's Fuels Hornets

November 23 - in Warsaw - (Norwood 6 - Douro 1)

Period 1 - Norwood's Begg Fuels Novice team and Douro Dukes were scoreless through the first period

Period 2 - Norwood's Jacob Bennett blasted in an unassisted goal to start Norwood off with the first goal more than half way through the second period. Karn Dart soon followed with a great goal with assists coming from Alex Barrett

THE OLD BARN

and Cole Woodcock.

Period 3 - Rodney Fleming raced into Douro's end and with a great pass from Bret Smale put Norwood up by three. Bennett was back at it again and blasted a shot in assisted by Woodcock. Soon after Smale received the pass from Cody Barrons and roofed one for the team. Barrons inspired by the assist added a marker of his own seconds later with assists coming in from Smale and Brent Smith.

Douro edged in one goal in the dieing seconds to edge out Michael Barr for a possible shut out though he played stupendous the entire game. Christian McGaffin, Alexander Buchanan, Eddie Maguire and Nicholas Hughes held them at bay defensively by keeping the puck out of the Norwood end most of the game and offensive plays by Kelen McIvor and Haven Broersma helped the team to a great victory.

CanPower Skate wraps up

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Marmora - The Marmora Skating Club's first 10-week program CanPowerSkate wraps up December 5 with nine completing the course. A second 10week program gets underway at Marmora arena, January 2 and runs until March 6, from 6-6:50pm.

This is a new program this year for the club under the leadership of Head Coach Nancy

Skaters are required to be able to get up on their own; be able to skate forward the length of the ice using alternating strides; be able to skate backward the width of the ice using alternating strides; and be able to stop without hitting the boards.

Skaters who cannot perform these skills should join the club's Pre-Power program.

The equipment required includes hockey skates, stick, gloves, helmet, face guard and chin strap, neck protector, el-



Students enrolled in the fall CanPowerSkate program are front, I-r, Tyler Kelsh, Mitchell Thompson, Shane O'Rourke, Ali Abdul-Majed, Cameron Asselstine. Back, I-r, Maggie O'Rourke, Eric Asselstine, Kaitlyn Cassidy and Head Coach Nancy Brady. photo Nancy Derrer



The title is my own description of the old "Stirling Rink" (since torn down) on the west side of Henry Street in the village which shut its doors in the spring of 1977.

I myself have many memories of "shinny matches" that took place in the "cold confines" of the ancient ice pad.

There was a manual scoreboard at the far end where you froze Soimer Says... your extremities keeping score by placing tin numbers on hooks as the game progressed beneath you! Climbing a wooden ladder was your only way up and I can recall kids running across the ice while the game was in progress to put the digits on the board!

Nowadays, where glass encircles the entire surface, there was only wire screen to keep pucks from leaving the contest at each end and absolutely nothing along the sides where most fans stood

The "sin bin" (penalty box) was a wood bench on the south side between blue lines where combatants would sit beside each other after toiling on the ice!

You could find yourself falling on your face after tripping over the countless bumps on the sheet of ice in front of team benches, formed from water leaking through the roof of the "dome".

Resurfacing the playing area was at one time done manually by lining up five or six players with shovels overlapping and 'skating the oval until clean!

Then a wheeled container of water with cloth dragging the rear was pulled by hand over the same spot to produce a new layer of "frozen track"

In the early spring when temperatures were rising, young house leaguers would be drenched with freezing water while competing on ice that was melting and sitting six inches deep on the playing surface.

As a youngster you could have the best seat in the house for a game by climbing up into the wood rafters with your friends and cheering on the hometown heroes!

The facility in those days was also used for local curlers and it was evident on certain occasions when it felt like you were skating on marbles after a night of "rock throwing"!

Snow days took a whole meaning as kids raced to the "barn" where they skated all day and were only out a dollar (and breath) for hours of enjoyment!

Playing Minor hockey, you realized now that the "friendly surroundings" of the "domed palace" won us a lot of games by knowing certain bounces and secrets that visiting clubs did not! My only sad thoughts of the "legendary structure" is that it did not see an O.M.H.A. championship winning game for Stirling in its

I happened to be part of two Provincial Champion teams during the use of the "tin building", but both clinching victories took place

With the Legion Pee-Wees in 1970, Stirling's first ever title was captured on the ice in Waterford (Six Nations) and in 1976 as Bird's I.G.A. Juveniles it was won in the village of Glencoe!

The "Old Barn"......Had a hand in both!!



"Bruin Bits"

Its getting to be that time of year again and in recently the question of "why U.S. College football braintrusts can't come up with a playoff format that determines a clear-cut champion, instead of the games" that clutter television on

I can give you three reasons.. MONEY 2. CASH

The NHI is getting what they set out to do and that is more goals instead of the tight checking defensive mes. What I don't agree with is a lot of "phantom" penalty calls being made. Before refs were criticized for not making certain alls; now they make calls that are not infractions!

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CHMHA results

Centre Hastings - In hockey news, the Novice team won a hard fought battle against Stone Mills, November 26th, Shawn Franks and Haddon Shorts both registered hat tricks in this epic battle that took place at the Madoc arena. The Novice team didn't fare as well in their next game versus Deseronto. The visitors took the game 9 - 0.

The Atom team also battled hard but lost their game to Stone Mills on November 27 by a score of 6 - 0. The team had many chances but couldn't capitalize to put one past the visiting goalie Rob Babcock, Good luck in this week's action, Grizzlies!

Smith earns shutout

Asphodel-Norwood - Brent Smith was perfect in net as the Begg Fuels novice Hornets blanked Rice Lake 7-0.

Picking up a pair of goals each were Karn Dart and Jacob Bennett with singles to Rodney Fleming, Bret Smale and Alex Barrett. Fleming added two assists while Kelen Mc-Ivor, Haven Boersma, Alexander Buchanan, Cody Barrons and Christian McGaffin had single helpers.

It was a full team effort with Nicholas Hughes and Michael Barr shoring up the defense.



Doug Scanlon, Kim Whaley and John Part seen at the P. J. Hill Dart Tour nament last Saturday at the Havelock Legion. photo Nancy Derre

Champion dart players at Havelock tournament

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - The Legion hosted its 17th annual P. J. Hill Dart Tournament Saturday with 18 teams up for the challenge. Starting at 11am, the tourney wrapped up about 7pm with a dinner served by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Almost hidden in the crowd of players were three celebrities. John Part of Oshawa, two-time World Champion, fourtime & current Canadian Champion and six-time Ontario Champion; he was participating in the Legion tournament just for the fun of competing. He brought along some of his fellow Oshawa league players.

Kim Whaley of Belleville is ranked #1 ladies player in Canada and has been Canadian National Champion since 2003. She's been playing darts for 16 years and, for the past 11 years. has organized a tournament, the Bob Jones Memorial Tournament, in her father's honour in Trenton.

Doug Scanlon, a regular dart player at Legion Branch #258 in Highland Creek, was also among the players. Scanlon was a member of the four-man Dominion team in 1996, Dominion single champ in 1996 and '97, and Dominion doubles champ in '96.

Organizer Boyd Hill provided the tournament scores. Four man teams: 1st, Tom Coolen, Belleville, 2nd, Mark Noble Hamilton; 3rd & 4th, join winners, John Part, Oshawa and Doug Scanlon, Toronto.

Double teams: 1st, Glen Shearer and John Morrison, Havelock; 2nd, John Part and Doug Stacy, Oshawa; 3rd & 4th place joint winners, Mark Noble and Ellis, Ross & Miller, all from Hamilton.

Says Boyd: "It was a good day for the Legion with 18-4 man teams and 36-2 man doubles teams competing for \$1.080 prize money. A big thank you to the Branch and the Ladies Auxiliary for the great food."







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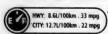
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Letter to the Editor

The Spirit of the Hills Production of FEET

Regarding the Spirit of the Hills Production of FEET, October 20-24 at the Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts

Once in a while a project comes along that sparks the interest of virtually everyone in our community. Last month in Warkworth, the unlikely vehicle was a modern dance show called FEET, staged by Spirit of the

So many people participated in bringing dance to life - and not just the cast of thirty dedicated souls that rehearsed for months to perform wonders in a show of quite epic proportions. There was a huge artistic and production crew too. Every

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facet of our impressive artistic community was represented a true community effort. And never has the venerable Warkworth Town Hall Centre for the Arts seen so many people crammed in to its nooks and crannies, waiting behind the scenes to stage such a technically demanding and complex show. It was a marvel of logistics - and razzlé-dazzle artistry.

Three shows had quickly sold out as soon as tickets went on sale. A fourth was added to meet the demand and that sold out too. For those disappointed and still without tickets, the dress rehearsal was opened up to the public, by donation. That quickly filled as well. We could have just gone on adding performances.

Come opening night, the level of anticipation was sky high. And it's fair to say that no one was disappointed. Audiences loved those dancing FEET - we heard that over and over again.

It was a pleasure working with the community to bring FEET to life in Warkworth. Thanks are due to the audience for responding so beautifully and wholeheartedly to an art form many were previously unfamiliar with. To our donors, a big thank you. To the writers and artistic team who worked so hard to create something so unique and special, you were simply amazing. And to the large and talented cast, we remain in awe of your dedication, perseverance and outright skill

Will those FEET dance again in Warkworth? We certainly hope so.

Bob Leahy and Meirion Jones Executive Producers, FEET Spirit of the Hills

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Craft show tradition: Judy Chaplin was one of 31 vendors who filled the Norwood Town Hall for the 20th anniversary Lioness Craft show and sale. There was a wide variety of displays and nine new vendors participating this year. Photo/Bill Freeman

Sustainable forestry meeting open to all

Hastings - Upper Canada Woods Co-operative (UCWC) will host a free information meeting on sustainable forestry Dec 10 (1 pm) at the West Seymour Women's Institute Hall. The Hall is located on Highway 30, just north of Westben, Campbellford.

Speakers will discuss sustainable forest management and the benefits of UCWC's approach. Geoff Schimel, President of Lovalist Forest, will share his experiences about how to make more money from your woodlot by adding value and Russ Christianson, a Coop Developer, will talk about the business model for the co-op and why he became a member.

UCWCalso hopes to learn more about the needs and concerns of woodlot owners in the Campbellford area. All members of the public are welcome to attend.

Upper Canada Woods Co-operative is a woodlot owners' management, processing and marketing co-op. UCWC members include farmers and private woodlot owners who promote responsible and sustainable forest practices.

With 50 members and growing, the co-op helps manage 8,000 acres of forest. Member properties stretch from Rice Lake to the Thousand Islands and comprise a diverse array of forest types and landowner challenges.

"Woodlot owners can benefit from learning more about sustainable forest management," says UCWC president Chris Lincoln. "Upper Canada provides advice and services to help landowners make the right decisions about how or when to harvest timber.

"Forest owners are also concerned about income, but, like farmers, they lack power as individuals to improve price," notes Mr. Lincoln, who operates a 40acre woodlot at Havelock.

'Together we can improve income and forest health at the same time

UCWC was recently recognized with the New Co-operative of Dis-



Hastings Prince Edward MP, Daryl Kramp and his grandson Ky spend a little pre-parade time in Madoc last Saturday, admiring the various parade floats. Here, the Bay of Quinte Harley Owners join Ky and grandpa Daryl in front of "Santa's Hot Rod Sleigh"

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St. Andrew's bazaar

Asphodel-Norwood St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood will be hosting its annual bazaar and luncheon Dec. 5. The event will include hand made crafts and festive baked goods

as well as a lunch. The bazaar runs from 10 am until 2 pm with lunch being

served from 11 am to 1 pm



A bright shiny Harley, a snowman, and a ride in the Madoc Santa Claus parade.

What more can a kid at heart and a youngster ask for leading up to Santa's big day.

Photo: L. Lackson.

Dombrowsky Announces Improvements to Drive Clean

Changes to Ontario's Drive Clean program that exempt newer vehicles will save money for Ontario families, Leona Dombrowsky MPP said today.

"The McGuinty government is keeping its promise to make the program more efficient and cost effective by exempting newer cars that are less likely to pollute," said Dombrowsky. "It does not make sense to spend time and money on testing three-year-old cars when more than 99 per cent of them pass."

As Environment Minister, Dombrowsky initiated a sciencebased review of Drive Clean. The review demonstrated that the program is successful in reducing smog-causing emissions from vehicles, but that it could be improved by focusing more on older vehicles that are most likely to pollute.

Effective January 1, 2006 emissions testing for registration renewal will begin when vehicles are five years old rather than three, the exemption for 20 year old light duty vehicles is ending, beginning with 1998 models. Increased compliance measures make it an offence under the Environmental Protection Act to create, distribute or use false Drive Clean passes and allow emissions inspectors who commit these offences to be decertified more quickly than in the past.

These changes, along with further proposed improvements to the program, have been posted on the Environmental Bill of Rights Registry at www.ene.gov.on.ca for a 60-day period for public comment.



As this big-team of quiet Belgian Horses wait patiently for the Campbellford Santa Claus parade to continue, they seem to be discussing just what they will be asking Santa for this year. Perhaps some nice fluffy snow, for the times when they are pulling their family in the sleigh! Photo: Margriet Kitchen

Dramatic Changes in CPR Guidelines

New emergency care guidelines include dramatic changes to CPR and emphasis on chest compressions, according to the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada, co-author of the 2005 Guidelines for Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and Emergency Cardiovascular Care (ECC)...

The most significant change to CPR is to the ratio of chest compressions to rescue breaths from 15 compressions for every two rescue breaths in the 2000 guidelines to 30 compressions for every two rescue breaths in the 2005 guidelines. The change resulted from studies that showed that blood circulation decreased when compressions were interrupted, and time was being wasted after every interruption because it takes several compressions to build up enough pressure to begin circulating blood again.

This is the most significant change since CPR's inception in the early 1960s. The 2005 guidelines emphasize that high-quality CPR, particularly effective chest compressions, contributes significantly to the suc-

cessful resuscitation of cardiac arrest victims. Studies show that effective chest compressions create more blood flow through the heart to the rest of the body, buying a few critical minutes until defibrillation can be attempted. The guidelines recommend that rescuers minimize interruptions to chest compressions and suggest that rescuers "push hard and push fast" when giving chest compressions.

"The 2005 guidelines take a 'back to basics' approach to resuscitation," said Dr. Michael Shuster, one of the expert authors of the guidelines and Chair of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada's Policy Advisory Committee on Resuscitation. "Since the 2000 guidelines, new research and information has strengthened the emphasis on effective CPR as a critically important step in helping save lives. CPR is easy to learn and easy to do, and the Foundation believes the 2005 guidelines will help increase the number of people able to perform effective CPR."

Every year about 1,000,000

Canadians are trained in CPR, with materials based on the Heart and Stroke Foundation's guidelines. According to a national survey recently conducted by the Heart and Stroke Foundation, 63% of Canadians said that they have received CPR training. Of those who have not been trained, nearly one quarter said that "not enough time/no opportunity" were their main reasons for not taking CPR training. "The Heart and Stroke Foundation is always looking for ways to deliver better, more effective CPR training and encourage the public to get training," says Dr. Anthony Graham, a Heart and Stroke Foundation spokesperson and long time advocate for CPR. "Some new training options will be introduced early in 2006 that will take as little as 30 minutes, and can be done in the person's own home. There's no excuse for not learning this lifesaving skill, particularly if you are living with or caring for someone with known heart disease or who is at risk for its development," says the cardiologist.



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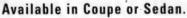
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Letters to the editor

continued from page 4 they have to attend some political rallies, to show their civic duty. They are more concerned about their daily struggle, It is amazing, what people can accomplish with their meager income and limited resources. Agreed, one encounters extreme conditions, where 200 year old houses, basically 'shacks, stand between modern bungalows. Although there is no hunger, life is hard. Have not encountered a single 'homeless' in all the years. Basic healthcare and University education is free. How can they afford it and not we?

For tourists, Cuba is the safest place in the Western Hemisphere and officially, drug free

One has to give Castro credit, that Cuba has survived the Soviet exodus, which was devastating to the country. He was smart enough, to woo the tourist trade

Had the stupid Americans quit the embargo in the early days, Cuba would be democratic now.

The country would have been

developed, creating good jobs, an affordable life-style. . . that erodes political ambitions and strife.

Sincerely, Leo & Hilde Knish Campbellford, Ontario.

Oh Canada!!!!! (On new Canadian Immigration Policy)

A short time ago, the Federal Government of Canada unveiled its new immigration policy. At first glance, this policy looks very good in these times of ever decreasing Canadian birthrates on one side and the projected tidal-wave of babyboomers retirements on the other. The "usual thing" for any Canadian government of the past to do in situations like this was to increase the intake of immigrants. That would make things right in their own minds. I and many other Canadians suspect nothing can be farther from the truth.

If you look below the skin of

this new immigration policy you will discover all-kinds of little dirty secrets. The federal government under the tute lage of former Prime Minister Chretien as well as the cur rent CEO Paul Martin was always acting like the poster boy of globalization utopia. As a result of this faulty orientation of our own government, the Canadians are suffering from a triple-whammy of punishment.

The pace of outsourcing hightech and manufacturing jobs is increasing and thus decreasing the number of the best jobs available to Canadians.

At the same time, the foreign corporations that benefit from the outsourcing of high-tech jobs are setting up shop in major Canadian cities and are actively competing for the remaining Canadian jobs.

And finally, the increased numbers of new immigrants settle in major population centers like Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver where they compete for the very limited number of jobs left by the corporate raiders.

If this sounds like a national death wish to you, then you

are right! If we continue on this course of self-destruction, then we should all worry about the future of our children and grandchildren.

To make things worse, the su per-large multinational organi zations like Wal-Mart are bring ing more misery to Canadian shores with each boatload of goods produced in low wage third world countries. They do not seem to be responsible to anybody or anything as their size intimidates even the na tional governments. Our fearless leaders tell us that we have to be more flexible and more productive in order to compete with the third world countries. What they and our business leaders from the multinational corporations are telling you is that you will have to sink to the same standard of living as the workers in the third world countries have in order to keep your job. From my own experience of living in both the developed as well as the third world countries I realized that there is a huge disparity in the cost of living that precludes any meaningful competition from the Canadian workers and professionals.

No wonder that the Canadian birthrates are so low and still falling. If you are faced with a very uncertain economic and political future, then you will find it morally irresponsible to bring more children into this world than the absolute minimum. That is a natural reaction. If the economic and political situation improves, young people tend to have more kids.

What is the solution, then? There is no easy solution. It will take the very close cooperation of our political, business and labour leaders to come up with a strategy for Canada and Canadians to survive and to prosper in the 21st century. So far, no coherent strategy has emerged from any of the main players. There are several things that should be done in very short order.

Our political and business lead-

Our political and business leaders must realize that there is no room for the globalization utopia and that we are in the midst of a Global Economic War. Only those with a clearly defined plan and the will to execute it ruthlessly will survive and prosper. The rest will perish. And by the way, Canada is not doing too well in this war right now.

Stop the outsourcing of hightech and manufacturing jobs. The existing jobs and innovation must be protected at any cost. Without innovation we'll lose the war.

Create good quality perma

nent jobs that will not disappear overnight because of some greedy CEO's brainstorm. There is an inherent uncertainty built into the contract and the part-time jobs. They do not enhance the security of employees.

Gradually increase the baby bonus payments for each additional child. Make reasonably priced (subsidized) childcare facilities available to families with children.

Provide more financial support for Canadian students who decide to attend colleges and universities. One day they will be the next political and business leaders of Canada.

Make sure that immigrants to Canada are properly selected and screened. Remember what happened in London! Their skill-sets should also be matched with the jobs available in Canada. There is no point in bringing people in when there are no jobs available for them.

able for them.
Whenever the government in power decides to make a major change to the immigration policy of this country, a referendum on the proposed policy should be called for. Ultimately, it should be the owners of this country, i.e. Canadians, who should decide whether the proposed policy is correct or not. Only then we could call Canada a truly democratic country.

Dennis Zezula Warkworth, Ontario



World's Finest Chocolate employees joined in the excitement of the Campbellford Santa Claus parade last Saturday, as they entertained the crowds with their float "Charlie Brown's Christmas". Photo: Margiret Kitchen

Nature Crafts Workshop hosted by Conservation

GANARASKA FOREST - The Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) extends an invitation to the Holiday Nature Crafts Open House on Saturday, December 3rd, 2005. Drop into the Holiday Nature Crafts Open House anytime between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and plan to spend about an hour and a half to create beautiful holiday crafts and one-of-a-kind ornaments! A wide variety of natural materials from the Ganaraska Forest have been collected for this event. Pine, cedar boughs and cones, grapevine, seedpods and many other materials are ready to transform into elegant wreaths and ornaments.

Deck your halls in all-natural decorations this holiday season. Instructors will share tips on making crafts. You can also let your own creativity go wild. The event will be complete with hot chocolate and holiday music. A quiet corner with games, books and a movie will be set up for young children.

Pre-registration is required for this event, so call to book your place in this fun program. Admission is \$12 for families, \$6 for adults and \$4 for children and seniors with a \$2 discount on family rates and a \$1 discount on all other rates for members of the Ganaraska Forest. For more information on this program, please call 905-797-2721 or email gfc@eagle.ca. The Ganaraska Forest Centre is about a 20-minute drive from Port Hope and Orono. If you're travelling from the west, exit Hwy. 115 and travel east about 10 km on Ganaraska Road 9 (sign on highway reads Durham Road 9). Turn left (north) at the Cold Springs Camp Road sign and proceed 4 km to the forest. From the east, travel west off Hwy. 28 onto County Road 9 and proceed about 2 km west of Elizabethville. Turn right (north) at Cold Springs Camp Road into the forest.



CHSS Celebrates Academic Excellence At Recognition Night 2005

Madoc To honour the spirit of excellence, CHSS once again held 6th annual Student Recog nition Night on Thursday No vember 24th. This night is one of the highlights of the year for CHSS students, parents, and staff. Trustee Thelma Goodfellow and Superintendent Rob McGall were present to honour the students and their accomplishments. Stu dents exemplified pride in their success, and celebrated one another's accomplishments as the various awards were presented.

Among the prestigious awards were the top five students in each grade for the Academic year 2004-2005. The top five students in grade nine were: Jay Foster, Paul Brogee, Jordynn Akey, Lee-Ann Sills, and Aaron Tyner. The top five students in grade ten were: Kaitlin Parks, Cody Clifford, Lesley Parks, Samantha Mestwarp and Jennifer Russett (tie), and Jenna Wootton. The top five students in grade eleven were: Lisah Pal mateer. Matt Johnston, Candice Boyard, Michelle Rollins, and Allister Morrison, In addition to these awards there were thirty subject specific awards given out to the Junior and Senior students who excelled in a particular subject area.

Other highlights of the evening included two musical performances by Mr. Thonrton's Grade Nine Music class, a multimedia presentation summarizing the spirit of excellence at CHSS, as well as a wonderful selection of appetizers and desserts provided by Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Berkuizen's Hospitality class.

award winners in their accomplishments, and wishes them even more success in all of their future academic endeavours. As well, CHSS would like to specifically thank Ms. Jo Beer and Ms. Ju lie larvis for all their time and effort in making this evening a success. Finally, CHSS values the community school spirit that exists among the school family, and would like to thank all of the parents who came out to support the spirit the excellence that Centurions are demonstrat ing through their hard work, day in and day out.



To honour the spirit of excellence, CHSS once again held 6th annual Student Recognition Night. Left to Right Front Row: Jordynn Akey, Lee-Ann Sills, Aaron Tyner, Jay Foster, Allister Morrison, Samantha Mestwarp, Jenna Wooton Left to Right Back Row: Lesley Parks, Jennifer Russett, Kaitlin Parks, Lisah Palmateer, Paul Brogee.



Minister refuses to increase mandatory prison sentences

Prince Edward-Hastings MP Daryl Kramp is disappointed that Justice Minister Irwin Cotler has refused to increase mandatory minimum prison sentences on most gun offences today despite a massive increase in gun and gang violence over the past twelve months.

"I am truly disturbed that this government would table legislation today which does not contain any reforms to the four-year mandatory minimum prison sentences outlined in the Criminal Code," Kramp stated. "This legislation does nothing to deter violent criminals and is an insult to the hundreds of Canadian families who have been affected by violent gang and gun crime?

Mr. Kramp has a bill, C-215, which will be voted upon at justice committee on Monday calling for five, ten and fifteen year mandatory minimum sentences on indictable gun offences.

'This Liberal government's approach to'crime shows that they have no concept of the new criminal reality of gangs, drugs and guns," Kramp noted. "They have delayed and opposed Bill C-215 at every turn and are now are ignoring the pleas of our national police associations for tougher mandatory, minimum prison sentences. Only a Conservative government committed to protecting the rights of victims will take our gun violence problem seriously.

Kramp also noted that the government release praising Canada as having approximately 20 of the toughest gun crime laws in the world is a contradiction to testimony delivered this week at the Standing Committee on Justice, Human Right, Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness. Witnesses explained in detail pro grams where minimum man datory sentences of 10 year, 20 year, and life imprisonments have effectively reduced violent crime

rates in their jurisdictions

"The government must understand that for mandatory minimum prison sentences to work, it does not matter how many you have?

Kramp suggested. "Rather, they must be significant enough to act as a deterrent and they have to be publicized effectively. The government has truly failed on both of these counts."

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The purpose of these studies is to complete the planning and preliminary design activities to address traffic safety concerns, overall geometric and operational improvements, including pavement rehabilitation, and existing and future highway capacity requirements. The following improvements are being recommended, subject to the outcome of this study: pavement rehabilitation; sideroad intersection improvements; private and commercial entrance improvements; horizontal and vertical alignment modifications; drainage improvements; replacement of the Beaver Creek Bridge; and roadside safety feature improvements. Engineering, environmental and property requirements have been established and mitigation measures identified to reduce or negate residual effects.

You are cordially invited to attend the second and final Public Information Centre (PIC) for the Highway 62 Preliminary
Design Study. The purpose of this PIC will be to present the following and obtain your comments:

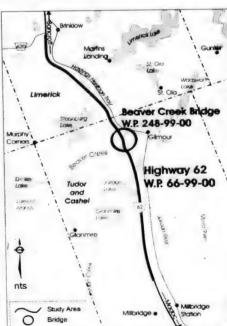
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The PIC will be a 'drop in' format with representatives of the MTO and TSH in attendance to answer questions about the study

These projects are being conducted in accordance with the requirements of the Ministry of Transportation (MTO) Class Environmental Assessment for Provincial Transportation Facilities (July 2000) for Group B Projects, with the opportunity for public input throughout the study process. Since the study process has shown that there will be environmental effects associated with the recommended road and bridge improvements, the Step Down Process for Group B Projects referenced in previous study correspondence will



Accordingly, a Transportation Environmental Study Report (TESR) will be prepared for each Work Project. Each TESR will be filed with the Regional Office of the Ministry of the Environment for a 30-day public review period. A public notice will be published in the local newspapers at the time of submission for the TESR. The public notice for the TESR will identify the location(s) where the document can be viewed.

The Project Team is interested in hearing comments from individuals, groups, and the general public. Comments and information regarding this study are being collected to assist MTO in meeting the requirements of the *Environmental Assessment Act*. With the exception of personal information, all comments received will become part of the public record. For further information, or to be added to the project mailing list, please contact:

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OPP Reports

During the last winter storm Nov. 24th a tractor trailer went into the north ditch of the 401 Highway approximately 1 kilometer west of County Road 30. The trailer contained bagged flour and has been off loaded. Several attempts have been made to pull it out of the ditch without success. On Sunday the 27th, two heavy tow trucks worked for five hours with no luck. The truck was frozen in the mud. Further attempts will be made to remove the truck Tuesday when hopefully it has warmed up.

A Northumberland OPP officer was traveling south Nov. 27th on Highway 30. At the last minute he saw a four-wheeler in front of him and barely avoided a collision. The four-wheeler had been traveling south in the centre of the road with no rear lights. The driver explained he needed cigarettes and drove the ATV to Campbellford because he had no other means of transportation. Donald Mercier, of Campbellford is charged with operating a motor vehicle without proper rear lights and driving while under suspension.

Stolen Vehide Found

Northumberland OPP were called to Skinkle Road in Trent Hills, Northumberland OPP officers found a 1987 Pontiac 6000 crashed into a tree. Investigation showed that the car had been stolen the day before from Dundas Street in Belleville.

On. Nov. 23rd, a Cramahe Township man reported that his landscape tractor had been stolen from his property on County Road 25. The tractor was a John Deere, model HD 420 with a loader and backhoe attachment. The value of the equipment was \$20,000. Locks and a hasp were cut to gain access to a plastic covered hoop house where the tractor was stored. The tractor was hot wired and moved to Telephone Road where it was loaded on a trailer and taken away.

Over the past weekend, a four-wheeler and motorcycle were stolen from a storage trailer on Industrial Park Road near Colborne. The ATV was a 2004 Yamaha 660 blue in colour and the motorcycle was a 2005 Suzuki Z110K5 yellow in colour. Police have no suspects at this time.

Attempted Break In-Brighton

The manager of the Brighton Beer Store arrived at work Monday morning to discover that someone had tried to open the front door of the store overnight. A pry bar or large screwdriver had been wedged between the door and frame in seven different places. No entry was made and damage to the door is estimated at \$500.00.

Cottage Break in

The owner of a cottage on Harper Road in Alnwick Township reported a break in over the past three weeks. He found the rear sliding glass window wide open. Assorted hand tools, a Poulan chainsaw, video player, floor heaters and a small fridge were stolen. A black Ford Ranger pickup truck was seen in the area. It has no cap but has a roll bar behind the cab. Possibly an early 1990's model. Anyone with information is asked to contact Northumberland OPP.





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- Empty out the entire closet. Sort clothes into "yes" and "no" piles. Anything that you haven't worn in a year or two is a "no." Items that don't fit (or that can't be tailored to fit) are also "nos." Donate any of the "nos" to a lo cal used clothing drive. Organize the rest with a closet organizational system that you can buy at most home-goods stores stores or have custom made by a closet-design company like California Closets.
- · Also purchase a portable storage closet to store out-ofseason clothing and formalwear. Cover with an old sheet to prevent dust and mothballs. Stash in your basement, a spare room, or the attic. If you are short on space, many dry cleaners offer summer and winter storage for out-of-season clothing.
- Take advantage of that space under the bed. Fill under-thebed boxes with linens, blankets and other items

KIDS' ROOMS

· Organize toys by categories like cars, dolls or puppets, and put into clear bins. Identify boxes' contents with masking tape. Make stacks short so kids can easily reach them.

· Organize clothing as you do your own, hanging shirts and pants in closets, and folding T-shirts and pajamas in drawers. Make sure kids who are old enough to choose their own clothing know where and how all items are stored.

- · Outfit cabinets with "stor age solutions." Pull-out shelve: maximize space in a deep pan try. Lazy Susans organize spice: in a corner cabinet. Wire racks keep pots and pans tidy.
- Put items near where they are used. Tablecloths should be placed near the dinner table Pots and pans should be located near the stove. Stash cups near the refrigerator.
- Seasonal and entertaining items aren't used on a daily ba sis. Store them in the back o
- · Keep only kitchen-oriented items in the kitchen. It's the best way to prevent the build up of clutter
- Keep track of what's in the freezer and what you need to buy. Mount a small magnetic whiteboard to the refrigerator to track what's in the freezer and when it was frozen. Use another one to jot down your shopping list or your weekly menu.

HOME OFFICE

- Items that you use the mos should be kept on top in ar organized fashion. A rotating caddy can hold a stapler, pens pencils and other office supplies. Papers that you reference often like banking statements can be kept in an accessible file cabinet or desk drawer. Papers that you use less frequently car be placed in the back of a file drawer.
- · The trash basket or paper shredder should go near where you open your mail. That way you can easily discard envelopes and junk mail.
- · Organize your home of fice with rolling carts that have pull-out wire bins. To make it look neater and less conspicuous, cover the cart with a piece of fabric that is slit down the middle, and tape it securely to the top of the organizer.

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Tom Stillman and John Loyst join MNR Enforcement Advisor Al Mack before the wildlife dinner last Saturday night, photo Nancy Derrer

90 gather for wildlife dinner

Havelock - For the first time, Fellowship Baptist Church held a men's wildlife dinner Saturday evening in the St. Andrew's United Church hall. Calvin and Nancy Still Catering cooked up wild turkey, moose, elk, venison, bear, rabbit and squirrel, all donated by 15 local hunters. They roasted the meats, made meat loaf, sausage and Shepherd's pie and served it buffetstyle, complete with potatoes, vegetables and fruit crisps for dessert. Ninety attended.

Organizers John Loyst and Tom Stillman rounded out the evening with guest speaker Al Mack, an enforcement advisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources. His topic was Crown land; 86 per cent of the land in Ontario is Crown land, including the beds of lakes and rivers, and all is designated for recreational purposes.

Mack's 40-minute power point presentation outlined the acceptable uses of Crown land. He also brought with him a wild life display ... a wolf, bear, and two stag heads.

It is anticipated that, because of the excellent turnout, the dinner will become an annu-

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A commemorative award will be presented in three categories. The Innovation category will recognize an outstanding contribution to a rural community through an innovative and trend-setting initiative. The Leadership category will pay tribute to an individual who encompasses the spirit of leadership. And the Partnership category will reward an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to building, fos tering or strengthening partnerships. (See backgrounder for additional information on the three categories.)

Eligible nominations will be assessed by a Review Committee representing the National Rural Youth Network, the Advisory Committee on Rural Issues, a rural/youth organization and the Rural Secretariat. Submissions must be received/post-marked no later than Monday, January 30, 2006. Nomination

forms and more information may be obtained by calling the Rural Secretariat's toll-free number, 1-888-781-2222 or by visiting the rural Web site at www. rural.gc.ca http://www.rural.gc.ca gc.ca/> The YLRCA, sponsored by the Rural Secretariat, were announced in May 2003 at the National Rural Youth Conference and have been presented twice since their creation. These annual awards were founded to honour the community

development work of rural youth between the ages of 18 and 29 in each of the three categories: Innovation, Leadership and Partnership.

Changes to Natural Hazard Regulations

Port Hope-The Ontario government has directed Conservation Authorities across Ontario to amend their local flood plain (and hazard lands) regulations to include protection for wetlands, valleylands and lakeshores within their watershed jurisdictions. Ganaraska Region Conservation Authority (GRCA) will be holding public open houses to describe the regulation changes to the public in various locations throughout the watershed.

The existing GRCA regulation is being amended to comply with changes to the Conservation Authorities Act and to achieve province-wide consistency in the regulation of hazard lands.

The changes were first initiated 10 years ago as part of Premier Mike Harris' Red Tape Commission which was responsible for bringing clarity and consistency to provincial government acts and regulations.

The main objective of the regulations will continue to be the protection of public safety and the environment. Lands located along the Lake Ontario shoreline and adjacent to wetlands will be added to the hazard lands falling within the regulation. Existing policies for regulated lands will continue to be implemented. GRCA staff will assist landowners to ensure that new development within regulated areas will not impact their safety due to flooding or erosion or adversely impact the local environment.



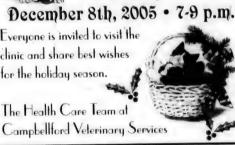
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Farm issues on the table in Hong Kong

By Leona Dombrowsky, MPP

This month, representatives of the World Trade Organization will gather in Hong Kong for an important conference on agricultural issues. The results of this conference could be significant for Ontario's agriculture and food sector.

Ontario has a dynamic agrifood sector, with about 56,000 farms producing more than 200 commodities. In spite of this diversity, there is one common concern shared by our various producer groups: excessive foreign agriculture subsidies that have pushed down commodity prices.

In particular, the lucrative subsidies allowed under the 2002 U.S. Farm Bill are a source of frustration for Ontario producers. Massive overproduction generated by American support programs has had a negative impact on the world agricultural economy, including Ontario's.

Accordingly, we are calling

on the federal government to seek major improvements to agricultural trading rules. It is important that any final agreement resulting from the WTO talks include real and substantive cuts to U.S. and European Union farm subsidies.

Improvements to market access

Our government is also calling for improvements to market access. Ontario's agri-food industry is highly dependent on exports, with much of our high-quality produce destined for American consumers. Indeed, the province accounts for more than 40 percent of Canadian food exports, and this continued success depends on establishing a more open trading environment for agricultural products.

Unfortunately, our recent experiences with border disputes - such as the BSE crisis - demonstrate that challenges to fair market access remain. The WTO talks must confirm the principle that any barriers to trade must be based on legitimate health or safety concerns, and must be backed up by good science.

Finally, we are calling on the federal government to defend Ontario's supply management system. The province's dairy, poultry and egg producers are vital contributors to our agri-food economy, representing over 7,100 farms and generating \$2.5 billion in farm gate receipts. The continued success of these sectors can be attributed to the market stability made possible through existing marketing systems established to manage supply.

Leona Dombrowsky is Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs and MPP for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox & Addington

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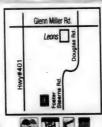
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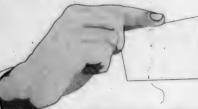


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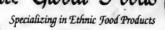
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A Guide to a Canadian December

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dren, both young and old, can be seen wreathed in smiles, all excitedly watching and waiting for that very last float, you know the one, with Santa Claus and his eight reindeer! Take a moment and review all the wonders that are in store for you, if you will but listen, and read, and watch with the eyes of a child, or remember Decembers past with the mind's eye of the senior.

During the parade, as Santa goes by, a young boy is heard to cry out "Are you really Santa Claus?"

A lovely helper jumps down from Santa's side, and runs over to the child, bending close, and whispering for only him to hear - "Why of course, that is Santa Claus!" In this year, in this town, and during this parade, that youngster has had his most special memory of December confirmed, "Yes, there he is, I've written to him often, and now, here he is, in my own town!" Santa Claus!

Of course, for most of us, December represents Christmas, the holiday that has been celebrated throughout the world by millions of people through the ages, in honour of the birth of the Christ Child, In recent years, in this country, many other December celebrations have joined the traditional Christmas.

Hanukkah, the Jewish celebration...is celebrated from December 26th to January 2nd. This is the Jewish Feast of Lights or Feast of Dedication. During the Hanukkah celebration, gifts are exchanged, with contributions made to the poor. On the first evening, of Dec. 25th, one candle is lit in a special eight branched candelarbrum called a menorah. Subsequently, each night for the eight nights one candle is lit.

Kwanzaa, originated in the United States, in the latter half of the last century, addresses the culture of the African American peoples, with the spirit and intent of the holiday closely paralleling both the Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations. There are millions of people of African descent throughout the world who celebrate Kwanzaa.

In political circles there is always the concern to be "politically correct", so this year, the Governor General for the first time will not be decorating a "Christmas Tree" in the main hall of her residence. It is to be called the "Holiday Tree".) It is no longer proper to wish another a "Merry Christmas".

but far more correct to exclaim, "Happy Holiday!".

Perhaps you, like many others, will actually find that when you wish someone a Merry Christmas, the response will be 'Happy Hanukkah, or Happy Kwanzaa. For those who are not politically inclined, correctly or otherwise, this exchange of honest greetings seems to work just fine.

Is there a point where, like the little boy who asked "Are you really Santa Claus?", the rest of us will be left to ask, "Is there really a Christmas?"

"Will we remember Hanukkah?" "Is Kwanzaa still part of my identity?"

Be sure to watch your newspaper for all the wonderful events that will be coming into your area this December. Plan now to call someone who is shut in at this season, and bring them a little cheer in the form of a visit, a card, or just a little something to enjoy. Toy drives, food banks, and many other efforts are being made to ensure that ALL have a Merry Christmas, and ALL can share in some good cheer. After all, whether you celebrate Christmas, or the "Holiday" season, it should be a time of warm memories to take with you through a cold, Canadian December.



Artisans tour. Brenda McMillan's farmhouse was a hive of activity over the weekend during the ninth annual Christmas Artisans Tour in Asphodel-Norwood. Six artisans had work for sale at the 10th Line farmhouse. This will be the last year Brenda hosts a stop on the tour. Delores Rutherford and Linda Baker were also hosts on the tour welcoming Christmas shoppers to Delores' home in Norwood. Photo/Bill Freeman

Festive R.I.D.E kicks off

(Central Hastings, ONT.) - The holiday season is almost upon us, and the Ontario Provincial Police wants to remind the motoring public of the danger of mixing alcohol with driving. From November 25, 2005 to January 2, 2006, the OPP will team up with police services across the province for the annual Festive R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) campaign.

Impaired driving remains the leading criminal cause of death in Canada. OPP officers will be out in your neighbourhood in an effort to remove the threat of the impaired driver, and reduce the death toll on Ontario roads.

Last year, during the five-week OPP Festive R.I.D.E. Initiative, officers stopped 450,582 wehicles at roadside checkpoints, 294 persons were charged with criminal code alcohol-related offences and a total of 664 12-hour licence suspensions were issued. Officers also issued 315 of the 90-day Administrative Drivers Licence Suspensions. For every 470 vehicles checked at our RIDE locations, one driv-

er was either charged with an impaired driving related charge or was issued a 12-hour licence suspension. This is not acceptable! Unfortunately during the Festive RIDE campaign-last year, officers investigated 37 fatal collisions in which 41 people lost their lives. Three of these fatal collisions were alcohol related. This needless and tragic loss of life must stop!

OPP officers will be doing their part to remove impaired drivers from our roadways. Please do yours by not drinking and driving.



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Tackling youth gambling

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Driving home the risks associated with gambling in the language of school hallways is one of the reasons the play Caught in the Game has had such a powerful impact on audiences, says actor Darcie Conway.

Ms. Conway, a Brock University grad, is also the founder and executive director of Theatre To Go which is bringing its acclaimed production to area high schools. This is the sixth year (and third play) the theatre company has produced for the Responsible Gambling Council of Ontario.

During those years Ms. Conway and her ensemble have played to over 100,000 students.

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Santa continues his visits: Santa and Mrs. Claus continued their whirlwind pre-Christmas visit to the region making a stop in Hastings before heading off to other communities to participate in their festive Santa parades. The magical couple checked a lot of lists. Photo/Bill Freeman

1st Madoc Scouters pay honour



Scouters presented Vets with "thank you" crests. Scouter Lucas Reid proudly stood beside his Grandfather Veteran Don Bjorndahl. Photo: LJ.

Madoc - During a recent presentation of "thank you" crest to Madoc area Veterans, 1st Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts were inspired by the stories told to them by the Veterans.

Throughout the Year of the Veteran, more than 120;000 Scouting youth and volunteers across Canada will present veterans in their communities with a crest. The "thank you" crest

represents the message that "they will remember. They do care and are grateful."

1st Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts duly honoured the Madoc area Veterans while learning first hand accounts of the challenges. Ken Steele, Sgt. at Arms for 14 years at the Madoc Legion and Veteran of two wars served in the Army Service Corps and on the Black Continued on page 3

Visits with Santa



Children stared in awe at the Merry gent with the long white beard at the Village Square after the Madoc Paraders parked their floats. Photo: L.J.

Madoc - If you could remember one thing in life that would hold all the magic in the world, it would be a visit with the most magical of all, Santa Claus.

Now, Santa didn't just drive through Madoc on his sleigh with his reindeer. He made a special stop to visit with all the children after the Madoc Parade and listen to their Christmas wishes. It was a time of

magic for each child as their time grew nearer to visit with the jolly elf.

His eyes how their twinkled with each visit. His jolly, "Ho Ho", how merry. As "certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist", Santa Claus spread cheer and merriment at Madoc

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WEEKEND WEATHER

FRIDAY Isolated Flurries High: -1°C Low: -11°C

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These new officers will patrol our streets, help prevent crime and help make our community safer," Lou Rinaldi, M.P.P. for

new police officers being hired across the province are a concrete illustration of our commitment to the safety of Ontario communities."

The Safer Comillustration of munities - 1.000 Officers Partnership our commitment which will pay diviprogram is a key to the safety part of the government's plan to foster safer and stronger communities communities." in Ontario. Half of the new officers will be assigned to community polic-

ing duties such as street patrols,

improved traffic enforcement and school visits

"Speaking on behalf of the Police Service Board of Brigh-

police officers

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of Ontario

Lou Rinaldi

Northumberland "The 1,000 new dents of Brighton, I express my delight at this good news. The Queen's Park announcement that our application has met with success province are a means a greater policing capability and profile for the residents of Brighton, dends long into the future." said Peter Corry, Chairman of the Police Ser-

very pleased with the outcome of the application and look forward to an increase of police services and sustainability for the Municipality of Brighton." said Mayor Christine Herrington.

"First of all we are extremely excited about the new appointment of one of the 1000 officer. This is a new position and the officer's primary function will be the Community Liaison Officer." said Inspector Earl Johns, Quinte West OPP Detachment.

The Safer Communities - 1,000 Officers Partnership program used an equitable allocation formula that takes into account factors such as the population, the size of the police service and the number of requests received from municipalities and police services. Every eligible police service that applied to the program is receiv-

vices Board. "On behalf of the Municipality of Brighton, I am ing funding. **Comfort Country** Welcomes the Welcome Wagon

On December 1, representatives of the ComfortCountry communities met with Gloria York, the area manager for Welcome Wagon to discuss the possibility of establishing a local operation. Welcome wagon is the only national, Canadian-owned, FREE greeting service for families experiencing a lifestyle change. The first visit was made in Vancouver in 1930 and service is now available in more than 500 communities across Canada. The Welcome Wagon representative will greet people who are undergoing lifestyle changes with a friendly visit. These changes may be the result of moving to a new neighborhood, planning a wedding, expecting a baby, a promotion, starting a new business, or new grandparents. The program serves the advertising needs of reputable businesses that can assist these families and individuals with the changes they are experiencing.

Ms. York reviewed the contents of a typical basket with those in attendance. "It takes a special person to be a Welcome Wagon representative." she explained. "They must be well organized, have an outgoing personality, and present themselves well because they are representing both the community and local businesses. But most of all they must enjoy being out in the community and meeting with people. We provide training and regular support for our representatives."

The ComfortCountry executive committee is eager to see the program running in this area. Rob Price, President of the Madoc and District Chamber of Commerce observed "This is a program which would be of great benefit to the community. We have tried something similar on a volunteer basis in the past, but were not able to sustain it over the long term. I believe now with all the communities in ComfortCountry working together we will be successful."

Anyone interested in being a Welcome Wagon representative or a business sponsor should contact Gloria York at 1-866-873-9945 or e-mail gyork@cogeco.ca or Jim Bakker (613) 473-1616 or cocmadoc@bellnet.ca for more information.



Getting in the spirit....
Tis the season: The Hastings Gazebo was given a full holiday makeover by volunteers before Saturday evening's delightful tree lighting and Christmas carol sing along. Photos/Bill Freeman

Bantam Colts still riding high with win over Bancroft

Campbellford --- At the beginning of their season, the Bertrand Motors Bantam A Colts had growing pains just like any organization starting out. In October they played four league games, earning a split. As time went on, the team's chemistry started to kick in and this showed in their November stats.

They played nine league games and won eight in a row, with just a one-goal difference in the only game they gave up. Now it is December and the Bertrand Boys have started this month off on the right foot with a solid 5-1 win against Bancroft on Sunday December 4th.

The Colts hit the ice for this tryst a little short on manpower, with only nine skaters and one goalie, but you would not have noticed in the first period. At 8:24 Curtis Haig went in to start the scoring, assisted by

Brad Filip and Ben Craig, Just over a minute later at 7:18, lared Lowe set up Dougals Little who notched a beauty. At 6:35, Little skated in, faked the shot and then passed perfectly to Zach Patfield who blasted the puck so far back into the net that it took a moment to find it. A couple of minutes later Patfield teamed up with Filip to notch their fourth. As the period wound down, Patfield and Little worked the puck the length of the ice and passed to Lowe at the point, who fired a bullet at the net to finish the first period with a 5-0 lead.

The second period was a bit more of a seesaw battle as the Bancroft squad fought to get in the game but the Colts went of the defensive to maintain their lead. By the third period, the fact that Bancroft had five more skaters than the Colts started to become more evident. The Jets went on the offensive and fired shot after shot at goalie Jake Locke but thanks to the help of his teammates Jordan McEvoy, Tyler Dunkley and Aaron Quinn they were able to hold Bancroft off. With only 1:50 left in the game and the Colts shorthanded, the Jets notched a powerplay goal to break the shutout and end the game at 5-1 for the Bertrand Boys, even though they were outshot 31-22 by Bancroft. This leaves them top in their league with a record of 11 wins and three losses.



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Scouters pay honour to our Veterans



Madoc Scouting was well prepared to do their part in this Year of the Veteran - to share a duty and a promise,



Hastings County gets the brush off

Warden Charles Mullett of Hastings County has expressed his displeasure about being shut out of the Province's Standing Committee hearings on enriching municipal pension benefits.

Hastings County was informed that it would not be allowed to speak face to face with members of the Standing Committee hearing submissions on Bill 206, a new piece of legislation from the Government that will raise local property taxes dramatically unless it is changed.

"After being told by our local M.P.Ps to take our message directly to Queen's Park we are given the brush off by the Committee," said Mullett "we are not pleased."

"We were told there were just too many submissions and therefore Hastings County is not on the speakers list. The Committee has only allowed 4 days of public hearings and that obviously is not enough." said Mullett "I am calling on our local M.P.P.s to get involved and change the Committee's decision." 1st Madoc Beavers, Cubs and Scouts recently presented Veterans from the Madoc area with

"thank you" crests with their Invitation to Remember program.

County Council is very concerned that its property taxpayers will be stuck paying up to \$1,000,000 annually for new pension benefits for municipal employees. "Our taxpayers get absolutely nothing in return, no improvements in services like ambulance or long term care," said Mullett.

Close to fifty accidents

Thus far in the month of November, Central Hastings OPP officers have investigated 48 motor vehicle collisions. Nineteen of these accidents were car/deer collisions, while 11 of the accidents occurred last Friday night during the first snowstorm of the season.

These statistics reveal that over 50% of the collisions investigated by Central Hastings officers are somewhat preventable. Utilizing the vehicle's high beam headlights as much as possible and looking for the reflection of the deer's eyes can prevent most car/deer collisions. This in combination with driving at a reasonable speed can

prevent most car/deer collisions. Drivers are further advised to never attempt an extreme maneuver to avoid a collision.

Most "bad weather" collisions are also preventable. Driving a speed appropriate for the road and weather conditions, and ensuring that your vehicle has tires appropriate for Ontario winters are the key. Detachment Commander S/Sgt Peter Valiquette commented, "Investigating preventable collisions is extremely time consuming for our members, who instead could be providing other services with respect to safety and security within our communities".

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Watch. "I went over two times. I served in the Service Corps. I was 17 1/2 years old.....We were on the move all the time. We slept in trucks and drove at night. S.O. Walter Candow served with the 2nd Battalion Black Watch. "We would be sitting in a bush, listening for patrols, twenty four hours a

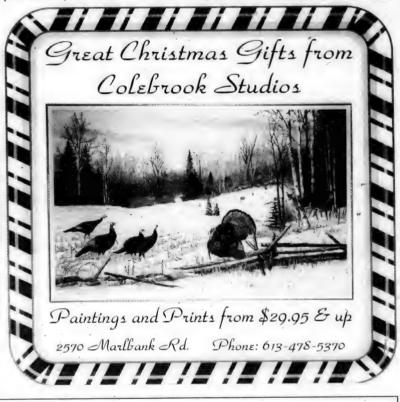
day. We chased bandits....the biggest thing I missed was a good cup of tea."

Veteran Don Bjorndahl served in peace keeping on the ship the "Cayuga", which was the first Canadian Navy Ship to fire a shot. "We fed children. They had no clothes and no food to eat. We would move on to another Village and it was

the same thing there...the ship was six thousand tons."

Scout Leaders and Scouters thanked their guests. "Thank you" crests are available for all Veterans in the area, as well as widows and can be picked up at the Madoc Legion, Branch 363.

Photos by: L.J. Jackson



You may think that only older people need to worry about getting the flu. But who do you think they get it from?

Perhaps the only thing worse than getting the flu is giving it to someone close to you. Especially someone for whom the flu can lead to very serious complications. So make sure you protect yourself and others close to you by getting your free flu shot. Talk to your doctor, pharmacist or local public health unit. Call 1-877-844-1944 (TTY 1-800-387-5559). Or visit www.health.gov.on.ca

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A good chuckle just might keep the flu away ...or

Linda Jackson madoc@shieldmedia.ca

Thought I would pass this along, not only because the flu season has come to town, but also because it was rather comical that/I had received it from a friend of mine from the Hamilton area.

Of course when I read the long list of names that this had been sent to via email, I was surprised to see names that I recognized from in and around the area. It struck me funny, as my friend does not know these people, but a good chuckle seems to get around no matter what. So, I decided to send this along. The ones who have already read it, can now pin it on their fridge.

So here it is, "How to avoid the flu".....

Make sure you get your daily dose of fruits and veggies.

Take your vitamins and bump up your vitamin C.

Get plenty of exercise because exercise helps build your immune sys-

m. Walk for at least an hour a day, go for a swim, take the stairs instead of the elevator, etc. Wash your hands often.

If you can't wash them, keep a bottle of antibacterial stuff around. Get lots of fresh air.

Open doors & windows whenever possible.

Try to eliminate as much stress from your life as you can.

Get plenty of rest. OR

Take the doctor's approach. Think about it.

Think about it...
When you go for a shot, what do they do first?
They Clean your arm with alcohol... Why?
Because Alcohol KILLS GERMS.

walk to the liquor store. (exercise) I put lime in my Corona...(fruit) Celery in my Bloody Mary (veggies)

Drink outdoors on the bar patio..(fresh air)

Tell jokes, laugh....(eliminate stress) Then pass out. (rest)

The way I see it.

If you keep your alcohol levels up, flu germs can't get you!

My grandmother always said, "A shot in the glass

is better than one in the '...!'

Live-Well - Laugh Often - Love Much



ing the parade, just as much in the parade or watching. Hats off to the Madoc Chamber of Commerce and all those who participated in making it the best parade yet. It is going to hard to top this one for next year, photo: L.J. Jackson

Letters to the editor

WAKE UP CANADA!

This letter is to comment on the presence of Canadian armed forces in Afghanistan which is a de-facto declaration of war. I am afraid, not too many fellow Canadians noticed this and the implications of this deci-Have a nice day!

While we were sleeping, our government managed to get us involved in a shooting war. What am I talking about? It is our involvement in Afghanistan. It just got expanded from a peacekeeping/peace-making operation into a war-fighting mission. Our troops got moved out from the relative security of Kabul, where they were guarding the "client government" of the United States of America, into the Kandahar area that is

a hotbed of local resistance to the US occupation. This mission involves active operations against local resistance whatever it may be. In other words, we are willingly taking the "monkey" off the US armed forces backs and putting it on our own backs. How and why did it happen? happened through the back door, so to speak. The culprit is our membership in the American led organization called NATO. This organization, that was originally created to stop the spread of communism into West European countries shortly after the end of World War II. is used today by the United States to further their own geo-political goals. And, of course, we the Canadians remain married to the organization that fulfilled its purpose and should have been disbanded a long time ago.

Why is this happening? Due to the growing unpop-ularity of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan among the American public, the government of George Bush realized that they will have to start bringing back some of their "boys" alive rather than in their body-bags. They also re-alized their armed forces are stretched very thin and thus unable to deal with other potential emergencies, and that the enlistment rates for their army reserves are down and the equipment their soldiers are using in the field is wearing out fast by its con-stant use. Are you getting the picture, yet? That's why they announced a gradual withdrawal of their combat forces from Afghanistan. Yet, if a power vacuum is created in Afghanistan by the withdrawal of US combat forces, the puppet

regime of Hamid Kharzai will fall in a very short time. And if this happens we'll be back to square one in our fight against Al Qaida and terror-

This is where NATO and the Canadian armed forces come in handy. They will take over the combat operations previ-ously carried out mostly by the US Special Forces. Canada will even throw in one of its generals to lead the newly created NATO combat force. This is not a part of some doomsday novel but a reality. Has this been discussed and agreed to by the Parliament of Canada before a decision was made? Did we declare the war on some country or organization or cause by understanding the implications of such a decision, or are we just flying it by the seat of our pants? We should remember what happened to our soldiers during our first en-tanglement in Afghanistan. Is the Canadian public ready to hear the bad news again? Are they ready to see their young soldiers dying in this hell-hole of the world for a very dubious reason? If not this is the time to say so, Canadians.

What should we do? We should be very concerned about our involvement in the Afghanistan war as there is no military solution to it. It makes us legitimate targets, as never before, for the revenge attacks by Al Qaida and affiliated terror organizations. Canadians working and living in the Arab/Islamic countries are especially vul-nerable. You have to ask the question, "What's the next move of our government?

Are we sending our troops to

Dennis Zezula, Warkworth, Ontario

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Street Question of the week

"What are some of the things you like about Christmas?"



"getting presents and going to parties, staying up all night. I stayed up until 2 a.m. last year when we went to Las Vegas



"I like getting together with different people and going to different houses. Hike aetting presents and a Christmas party at school



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getting present and presents in my stocking. I get the presents in my stocking first. I like hat had a Christmas party at school and doing to the ba-



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Rip Van Christmas rocks

Principal Irene Martin and students of Emmanuel Christian Academy rocked and raised the roof of Trinity United Church. Madoc, in their fantastic Christian musical Rip Van Christmas held on Sunday morning to a capacity crowd who tapped their toes, and watched the amazing drama unfold to God's glory. A cast of 38, fabulous costumes, props, wonderful music, excellent sound all undergirded by prayer made for a fabulous wor ship expression of hope. These same students and the Trinity younger worshipers will be participating in the Sunday evening December 11 th Cantata held a Trinity United at 7:00 PM, under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor, featuring singers from Madoc. Cooper, Spring Brook, Gilmour, Bancroft, Hazzards Corners, Marmora. A free will offering will be received.

The up-coming Cantata is based on the life of Joseph, played by Samuel Martin who has been studying at Redeemer College. The Biblical character Joseph- the kindly Jewish



Matthew McMurray, of Emmaneul Christian Academy, provides narration at the recent play held at Trinity United in Madoc.

carpenter, engaged to Mary the mother of Jesus who was found to be with child from the Holy Spirit receives the calm assurance to not be afraid and to proceed with wedding plans. Mary, the mother of Jesus was also advised to "fear not" and we too when facing uncertainties, difficulties can remember those ancient words "fear not, for behold I bring you tidings of great joy which shall be to all people." Concensus was that Mary the mother of lesus, hardly more than a child, could easily have been outcast from her family,

to death, however she and Joseph were willing to trust God and to follow God's plans for them and for the world.

It was and still is into this world that God comes at Christmas and that is why we dare to celebrate Christmas and to risk sharing God's love because God comes to'us in every circumstance of life, daring us to live the Spirit of Christmas and to "fear not."

So, do come to our ecumenical Cantata on Sunday evening Dec. 11 at Trinity at 7:00 PM. A warm welcome awaits you.



Students of Emmanuel Christian Academy present play at Trinity United in Madoc. These same students and the Trinity younger worshipers will be participating in the Sunday evening December 11th Cantata held at Trinity United at 7:00 PM, under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor, featuring singers from Madoc, Cooper, Spring Brook, Gilmour, Bancroft, Hazzards Corners



Emmanuel Christian Academy Junior class sing to God's glory at the presentation of Rip Van Christmas held at Trinity United Church, Madoc.

CommunityDigest

Christmas Sharing Registration

For persons in Madoc area now open. If you are on fixed income and live in 473 exchange, call Anne Barry, Support Network Coordinaat Resource Centre, 473-5255 to register for Christmas Sharing Food Basket & Gifts for children. Pick-up date announced as soon as possible.

Christmas Gifts & Crafts

Nov. 18 - Dec. 13, 10-6, at 51 Durham Madoc. St., Sponsor: Cooper & Remington Women's Institute.

Ecumenical Christmas Cantata

Dec. 11, 7. p.m., Trinity

United Church, Madoc. Free will offering. **Nativity Pageant**

Dec. 18, 11 a.m., Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Christmas Eve Service Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Fundraising New Years **Eve Musical Extravaganza**

Dec. 31, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., in aid of Emmanuel Christian Academy. \$10./person, \$25/family. Light refreshments served. At Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Teddy Bear Bunch Christmas Party

Dec. 9, 10:30 a.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Madoc

Sunday School Presentation, "Christmas Joy"

Dec. 11, 11 a.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc. Finger-food pot luck & Christmas party following.

Christmas Eve & Candlelight Service

Dec. 24, 7-8 p.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Madoc

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Obituary Douglas "Glenn" Boyle - WW II Vet

Boyle - Douglas "Glenn" Boyle passed away on October 6th, 2005 at Kingston General Hospital in his 86th year.

He was the son of the late William and Estella (Chambers) Boyle: the beloved husband of Evelyn (Downey) and cherished father of Merrick (Janis) Boyle, Margaret Mattis (Stan Akey), Barbara Lunman (Fred), Ann McCoy, Brent (Jeannie) Boyle, Susan Donly (Lorence) and Robert (Debbie) Boyle.

Glenn will be sadly missed by grandchildren, Angela Boyle, Todd and Jill Baker, Marshal McCoy, Andrew, Rob, Erica and Dave Lunman, Kim Hannah and Ron Rushnell, Lisa Geen (Kevin), Michael Donly and Margo Reid (Joe) and Mark Boyle.

He leaves behind sisters, Norma Stairs and Betty Dewey and many nieces and nephews. Glenn was predeceased by his brother Cecil and sister in-law Edith Boyle, brother-inlaw Bernard Stairs and Donald Dewey, as well as son-in-law Ray Mattis.

Glenn was born, grew up and lived his whole life in Madoc Township except for the five vears he served in the R.C.A.F during World War II.

He worked at Deloro at Deloro Stellite until its closure, as a road superintendent for Madoc Township and with the roads department at Hastings County until he retired in 1985. During his retirement, he enjoyed travelling, fishing and hunting with his boys and friends. He took great pride in his home and garden.

Glenn was a long time member of the Eldorado United Church and served as Past Elder and Trustee. He took great enjoyment in helpirig to build the kitchen addition at the church.

Glenn's last few years were

spent at the Dialysis Clinic taking treatment three times weekly at both the Belleville and K.G.H. clinics. The Access Centre supplied tremendous support to Glenn in his last few months. The kind and caring attitudes of each of the members of this support team will always be remembered.

Funeral services were held at the McConnell Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 12, 2005. Eulogy was given by daughter, Barbara Lunman and grandson Marshall Mc-Coy. Following the ceremony, his cremated remains were buried in Eldorado Cemetery. Donations were made to the Belleville Dialysis Clinic, Eldorado United Church and charities of choice.

"Loved ones lie on in our memories, and the joy of that remembrance will help us through tomorrow."

Celebrate Christmas at Madoc Public Library

Saturday December 10th at 2 p.m.

It's almost Christmas and we are celebrating at the Madoc Public Library. At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon Dec. 10th; Storyteller Kathie Kompass will captivate everybody with her Christmas stories for the WHOLE family. There will be stories for ALL ages, making this a truly family event. Come and get in the Christmas spirit.!!! Following the stories at 3 p.m., Magician Paul Hutt will be here to entertain everyone with his magic tricks and balloons. It's going to be a fun time so I hope you can all make it. Both these events are made possible because of a grant received from the Trillium Foundation. Merry Christmas!! See you at the Library!!!

Through the Wardrobe



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When I was a child one of my best friends was named Lucy. She wasn't a real girl, of course, any more than Aslan was a tame lion, but I used to huddle in kitchen cupboards with her (we didn't have a wardrobe), hoping to find an entrance to her magical world where children could be heroes if they showed virtue. sacrifice, and courage.

Not everybody meets his or her imaginary friends, but this week I will meet mine. was anxious at first-what if she's not as I imagined her? But when I saw her on that brief trailer, it was like a long awaited reunion. So I will be one of the first in line, sav ing a place for my kids, and all my nieces and nephews. and several family friends as we enter that magical world

We're a TV-free farminy, in the sense that our To does not actually get any channels 4 live do s watch movies so and sheartamin, movers released our house goes mad.

But lately I have been so disappointed in the offerings. It amazes me that most movie studios haven't caught on to one basic fact: family-affirming, feel good movies score big. Showing North Americans as the bad guvs or married people as jerks, or church goers as sadists doesn't make the masses flock to your theatres. Put out a great movie like The Incredibles which is pro-marriage, pro-family, pro-duty and pro-loyalty, and people will love it, judging from the number of little Incredibles who showed up at my door on Hallowe'en night. Besides, it has already made a profit of over \$500,000,000. That's right: half a billion dollars for a movie that affirms the family, not insults it

Yet instead of riding this obvious cash cow, Hollywood continues to take movies that could be blockbusters and sabotage them, all to make some political point. Take Alexander, that huge flop that, according to boxofficernojo.com, lost almost \$30,000,000 A movie on Alexander the Great should have done well: think epic with lots of action. But this one tanked, and tanked badly I never saw it but from what I heard it was or well would There were to Zarre sexual unidentiones to everstring Maybe Hollywood peuple think such things are hatural - and, given the covers of the tabloids, perhaps, to them, they are -- but most of

us would prefer not to be reminded of such things. Why throw these in unless you want to drive away millions of neonle?

My family is the perfect audience for a movie on Alexander. We homeschool, and this year we're studying ancient Greece. If they had made a G movie on him, or even a PG one, we'd have been there in a heartbeat. And they probably would have made money. The average G movie makes over \$70 million, whereas the average R movie loses \$7 million. People want movies they can go to as a family. Wake up. Hollywood.

The same thing happens on television, of course. The edgy shows don't necessarilv do well. And while you may have a large audience for some that push the envelope—like Desperate Housewives, for instance—it's nowhere near the audience The Mary Tyler Moore Show once commanded. The audience for television is shrinking, and not only because we have too many alternatives. It's also because we're being pushed away. Commanding a bigger share of an ever-shrinking pie isn't necessarily something to brag about.

Nevertheless, I am so glad that this Christmas, some movle studios get it, im going to garnia, and don't expect me. back for a while.









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Holiday Parade at symphony

Peterborough The wonders and dreams of musical fancy will come to life with the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra's "Holiday parade" family matinee concert on Dec. 18.

It is a perfect event (at 2 pm) for families and people who want to avoid winter night driving.

Audience members will be treated to the March of the Toys, Candide Overture, Enchanted Lake, the Gayane Suite No. 3, Sleigh Ride and Christmas Fantasy.

The show is sponsored by Trytel. Tickets are \$15 each; groups of three or more \$10 each per ticket. For more information call 705-742-7469.

Mc Joyful Christmas fundraiser

Asphodel-Norwood - Sunday school students from Norwood Pentecostal will be running a special fundraiser at Foodland Saturday (10 am to 2 pm) to help Ukrainian orphans enjoy a taste of McDonald's food.

In the Ukraine, a trip to McDonald's is an expensive venture that only the wealthy can afford and a similar initiative raised funds to help a group of delighted Ukrainian orphans have a meal at McDonalds.

The Norwood fundraiser, and others across the province, hopes to raise \$10 per child which would cover the meal and provide them with Christmas treats.

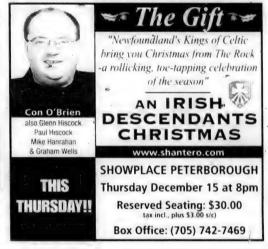
For more information you can call Lisa Page (652-6224) or Norwood Pentecostal Church (639-2187.





In the groove: Members of the Norwood District High School Junior concert band were in a perfect musical groove during their big seasonal showcase. The Junior ensemble is made up of students in grade 7-9 and they put on a terrific set. Also in the spotlight was the grade 10 music class, the school's senior concert band and their jazz band. Photo/Bill Freeman

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Festive story time in Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - It's the festive time of year and that means some special story time and craft delights at the Norwood Public Library. This month's Friday morning gatherings continue on the 9th. 16th and 23rd at 10:30 am.

The program includes stories, songs, games, a snack and craft.

Light up those lights Home decorating contest

Asphodel-Norwood - The Norwood Lioness Club hosts its annual home decorating contest Dec. 14 and is encouraging festive dazzlers to keep their lights on that night for judging. Winners will be contacted that night and prize money donated to the charity of choice.

The Club also has a Friendly Welcome package for new Township residents. If you are interested in receiving a gift package leave your name at Norwood Home Hardware or contact Marg Clarke (639-5656).

Don't forget to leave your used computer cartridges at Harvest Cupboard or Meljesnic Computers. The proceeds from recycling will go to the Guide Dog program.

Lioness members also deliver books to residents in the Township who are shut-ins. For more information call Sue Cheek (639-1367).



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Havelock Hawks host tourney

Havelock - Well, you know the saying better late than never. With a great bunch of kids, their first game was a bundle of nerves for all. After that, it was game on. Over the past weeks, our Atom B Hawks have been flying high. To bring it up to date, the team has had five wins, one tie and two losses. Hawks,

you should be proud of your accomplishments and great team playing, including our two players from the Tykes.

This past weekend, Havelock was host to our Atom B tournament, with great success. With a loss for the first game, the Hawks came back strong to take the next two games, giving them the "C"

championship. Special thanks go to Tina Driscoll and Tracey Wright (who is also the team manager) for the organization of this event. Also thanks to all who helped out and donated prizes. We have a great coach, Donnie Johnston, assistant coach Jeff Hiscock and trainer Garrth Wilson. To our players, keep up the good work but, more importantly, have fun. Go, Hawks, Go.

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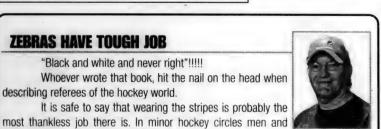
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women dedicate a lot of time to the game, only to take abuse from Solmer Says...

parents many of whom have never played the sport! **Kevin Solmes**

There is plenty of criticism dumped on the official when

a squad is on the short end of a score but never a "Good game ref", from a losing team at the conclusion of a match!

All he or she has to do is make one bad call and they are blamed for "costing us the game". Fans never recall the dozens of other plays whistled correctly.

It is such an easy thing to do, blaming the game official, when instead "Mom and Dad" should be concerned about "little Johnny" who took a "stupid penalty" resulting in a power play goal for the other team!

Sure, referees are paid for their efforts on the ice, good or bad, but it is no where near enough to put up with the vocal (or in some cases physical) abuse that is put upon them.

Go to any local arena and I dare you to recall a game where no one verbally condemned a "ref" at least once during a contest. It is very easy to "chirp" at a referee for blowing a call, but most will tell you it does not effect the outcome (or does it?)

I believe it works in reverse and the "zebras" are more inclined to give teams that don't "trash" them certain breaks!

Hockey "refs" have to acquire one skill that other sports officials do not. They are required to skate in order to perform their jobs. Football, baseball and basketball "game callers" only have to run or walk to do a match!

The now retired Ray Scampenello of the National Hockey League was a superb skater and better that most players in his

Yes, officials make mistakes, but so do the athletes playing the sport!

Make no mistake about it...NO REFEREES, NO GAME!!

"Bruin Bits"

The "World Baseball Classic" that takes place in March of next year, looks interesting. The 16-country played in Asia. Puerto-Rico and the U.S. Canada's entry started off on the right foot by naming former Blue Jay, Ernie Whitt,

Boston Bruins trading Joe Thornton to San Jose had a lot to do with the new N.H.L. salary cap. The "cheapskate" beantown brass got three mediocre players and still saved 1.5 million dollars on their payroll!

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print egularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield, Please email

Kevin.solmes@sympatic



Taking aim: Jim McMillan, staring down Jeremy Bench of the Frankford Huskies, had a strong game for the Norwood Vipers in their 7-0 win Sunday. McMillan fired a pair of goals past Huskies' goalie Nick Vangemeren who had a solid game for Frankford who outshot Norwood 17-12 in the first but couldn't solve Vipers stopper Colin Caley, Photo/Bill Freeman

Marmora - Two members of the Crowe Lake Waterway Association (CLWA) attended the Walleye Regulation Review meeting, October 28, at the Ministry of Natural Resources The CLWA felt that the public should be made aware of the outcome of this meeting.

The following notice has been published by the MNR: Impor-

Campbellford Colts Juvenile Hockey Club

The Campbellford Juvenile hockey club took their high scoring offence on the road this week. First stopping in Napanee led by Cory Taylor's two goals, the Colts won 5-3. Other snipers were Justin Chrysler, Ryan Nicholas and Tyler Mahoney. Then it was off to Tweed. The home team was short staffed and the score showed the Colts winning 12-1. Ryan Pope, Justin Loucks and Justin Chrysler had two goals apiece, with singles going to Taylor, Mahoney, Dean Petty, Dane Ellistyler Allanson and Justin Lothian scoring on a penalty shot. The Colts final stop of the week was in Picton. The "cat" line produced seven points. Chrysler with two goals, Allanson and Taylor with one each in a 9-1 victory. Also lighting the lamp, Clint Cochrane has a pair, also Lothian and Loucks. Adam Filliers has his first goal of the season. The Colts record stands at 7 and 1- outscoring teams 60-17. The Colts next home game is this Saturday at 3pm vs. Deseronto...so come out and enjoy some local talent as they gear up for the playoffs.

tant changes are being made to the way the Ministry of Natural Resources manages Ontario's recreational fisheries. Starting in 2007, Ontario will have new Fisheries Management Zones and some new seasons, limits and regulations. The goal of these changes is to make fishing regulations easier to understand while maintaining healthy fish communities.

In early 2006, the MNR will be inviting anglers to comment on the fishing regulations in the new Fisheries Management Zones.

The proposed changes should be of interest to all those who fish for walleye. CLWA, therefore, encourages all interested parties to watch for any notification inviting anglers to comment on these proposals.

You are invited to visit the ministry website for more information: www.mrn.gov.on.ca/ MNR/fishing.

Atoms gracious tourney hosts

Asphodel-Norwood - The Archer Trucking Atom As were gracious tourney hosts Dec. 3. They opened with a 4-3 win over Peterborough with Emma Hughes, Travis Bennett and Jacob Bennet notching goals. Emma Smith, Ethan McDougall, Joey Walsh, Daniel, Jacob and Travis Bennet added assists.

The squad lost 7-0 and 10-0 to Tweed and Lakefield. Sharing the netminding were Travis Stark and Cameron Klompmaker.

The team extends warm thanks to all the teams and families for helping the tourney run smoothly. Kudos to Roger and Sheryl Stark for organizing the event for Minor Sports.

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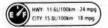
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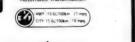
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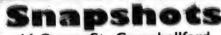
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RURAL REPORT

Faces of Farmers featured in new calendar

The faces of Ontario's livestock and poultry farmers are featured in a new calendar recently published by the Ontario Farm Animal Council (OFAC).

John Maaskant, a chicken farmer and OFAC's chairman, described the participants as being "real farmers with real heart." He added, "These are the people who work hard, 365 days each year, to put food on our tables." Maaskant also commented that he

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Many decorative Christmas plants can be harmful to dogs and cats. Some like Poinsettias, cause gastrointestinal upset. Others, such as Holly

Mistletoe, Lilies, Cyclamen, and Amaryllis can cause severe illness, and

even death. Keep plants at safe levels away from pets. For cats, this may

mean keeping them in different rooms!
When decorating your tree, avoid strings and items that are easily broken.
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serious problems. Tinsel and ribbon are a favourite for many pets and can result in intestinal blockage that may be life threatening. Keep batteries and electrical cords concealed or elevated to prevent any chewing. Resist the temptation to give your pets the food and treats we all enjoy over the holidays. They can cause womiting, diarrhea, and a potential hospital stay! Watch for a future article about chocolate toxicity in pets. Do not be the Grinch that stole your pets' Christmas. There are many safe

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hopes that the calendar will help to dispel a lot of myths about who farmers are. "You won't find checked shirts and rubber boots in this publication," he chuckled.

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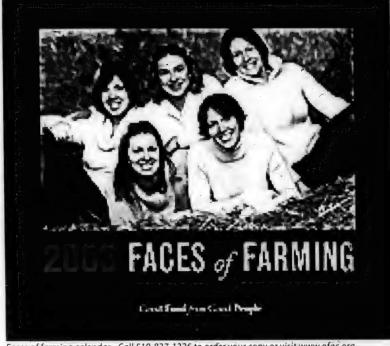
Complimentary copies of the calendar are being distributed to provincial, federal and municipal politicians as well as media and grocery stores across Ontario. The calendar is also available at a cost of \$10 each plus shipping from the OFAC office. Call 519-837-1326 to order your copy or visit www.ofac.org

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The Agricultural Adaptation Council administers the CORD program on behalf of the province.



Faces of farming calendar - Call 519-837-1326 to order your copy or visit www.ofac.org

Holy Smoke! Brewery repeats

Petherick's Corner - For the third year in a row, Church-Key Brewing of Trent Hills has been decorated with a Gold Medal at the Canadian Brewing Awards.

The awards gala was held in Toronto November 22 and Church-Key 'Earned Best of Category' plaudits for its Holy Smoke Scotch Ale. This was the third gold medal in as many years for Holy Smoke, a dark, malty ale which utilizes peat-smoke whisky malt as part of the brewing process.

Church-Key, located in the hamlet of Petherick's Corner, also won a Bronze Medal in the Porter Category for its Decadent Chocolate Porter, which uses cocoa from World's Finest Chocolate in Campbellford. Toronto's Mill Street Brewing took the Gold with its Coffee Porter.

Church-Key shared a Silver Medal with Scotch Irish Brewing of Fitzroy Harbor. Scotch-Irish brews all of its ales at Church-Key, included Sergeant Majors IPA, which placed second in the India Pale Ale category.

This year's Canadian Brewing Awards was the largest edition yet in the contest's three-year history. Forty-eight breweries (up from 34 last year) entered over 230 beers (up from 139 in 2004) in 20 different style categories. Sponsored by Wine Access Magazine, the Awards have emerged as the signature contest in the Canadian brewing industry for judging the quality of Canadian continued on page 14

Kelleher elected to regional post

Peterborough - Ann-Marie Kelleher, manager of rural economic development for the Greater Peterborough Economic Development Corporation (GPA EDC) has been elected to the board of directors of the Ontario East Economic Development Commission (OEEDC).

The 17-year-old Commission is a joint marketing and collective voice for eastern Ontario on issues affecting economic development. Ontario East has 130 members and represents an area stretching from Victoria-Haliburton to the United Counties of Prescott-Russell bounded by the Ottawa and St. Lawrence Rivers.

As a director, Ms. Kelleher will work with the board to develop strategies that will help Ontario East become a driving force in the Ontario economy. The overall goal of the OEEDC marketing partnership is to raise the profile of the region as a "vibrant business location."

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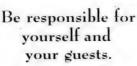
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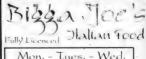
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The Golden Touch---Church-Key owner and brewmaster John Graham (right) and marketina manage Cary Tucker celebrate success at awards gala

beer in head-to-head competition. Pump House Brewery, a microbrewery from Moncton, New Brunswick emerged as the 2005 Brewery of the Year, winning an impressive nine medals, including six gold, across a wide range of 15 products entered.

The Awards were presented at the Duke of Westminster Pub in downtown Toronto, The Canadian Brewing Awards were founded by Warwick Magazines Inc.

The contest is the only one in Canada that invites breweries of all sizes from all parts of the country to compete against each other in a blind tasting to see who brews the best beer in the land in 20 style categories. The panel of six judges included five Certified Beer Judges as well as TAPS Magazine editor Jefferson Davis, a professional wine judge. Beers were judged based on appearance, aroma, flavour, mouth-feel and overall impression. Founded in 2000 by John Graham, Church-Key Brewing is located in an 1878 Methodist Church on the outskirts of Campbellford. The only craft brewery in Northumberland County, Church-Key is featured in restaurants and bars from Ottawa to Hamilton and has become one of the top tourist attractions in the area



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And he was heard to exclaim as he neared out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all, I'll be back Christmas night."



moments filled the air as children and Santa had time together.



Big big hugs for Santa.

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There was a twinkle in his eyes and his "Ho Ho's", how merry.



Dear Santa had so many smiles.





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"There he is." and "I will wait no matter how long it takes."



Hopes and dreams and wishes were shared.

Health Unit urgent warning about bean sprouts

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has issued an warning to area residents not to eat bean sprouts until further notice. The warning follows two cases of salmonella discovered in the Health Unit's jurisdiction. These cases are associated with the consumption of bean sprouts. Similar cases have been found in other areas of the province. Symptoms of salmonella include abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting, and fever. It is more dangerous when it occurs in infants, children, the elderly or people with immune system disorders.

The Health Unit will provide an update on the situation when more information is available. For information on Salmonella, see the Health Unit website Infectious Diseases topic at www.hpechu. on.ca. Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care reports that the Toronto producer and distributor of mung bean sprouts linked to Ontario's salmonella outbreak has stopped distribution of the product as local, provincial and federal agencies continue with the investigation.

Toronto Public Health issued an order against Toronto Sun Wah Trading Inc. to halt distribution of bean sprouts (mung beans) as the product may be contaminated with Salmonella. Sun Wah bean sprouts are distributed across the province to restaurants and grocery stores, and may be sold under a store name or the Sun Wah

"Our inspectors have taken samples at the food processing facility to determine the source of the salmonella contamination, said Dr. David McKeown, Medical Officer of Health for the City of Toronto. "No bean sprouts will be distributed from this plant until we are confident that the product is safe for consumption," said Dr. McKeown.

Two hundred and ninety cases of Salmonella have been reported to the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care from across the province. The cases have been reported since the beginning of November. Normally, 20-25 cases are reported per month at this time

"We have linked this food processing plant to a number of illness in this outbreak. While this investigation continues, as a precaution, we are advising the public to avoid eating bean sprouts" said Dr. Sheela Basrur, Ontario's Chief Medical Officer of Health, Salmonella can be a mild illness, but for young children, elderly people, and those with weak immune systems, it can be a very serious disease. If you have eaten bean sprouts at home or in a restaurant, and are experiencing illness, contact your physician immediately.

Salmonella can spread from person-to-person. If an infected individual has diarrhea and is preparing food for others, caring for young children, elderly or sick people, meticulous hand washing is important to further prevent the spread of the illness.

Salmonella is a naturally-occurring bacteria found in the intestines of animals, particularly poultry, cattle and swine. Salmonella can contaminate raw fruits and vegetables, including sprouts that have been in contact with unclean water, animal manure, or an infected food handler. Symptoms occur 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food or water.



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Books, books & more books



Randy Hebor and his granddaughter, Bryanna Fluke, 5, and Diane Bolton and her son, Luke, 4, snuggled and listened. photos Nancy

Hastings County gets the brush off

Warden Charles Mullett of Hastings County has expressed his displeasure about being shut out of the Province's Standing Committee hearings on enriching municipal pension benefits.

Hastings County was informed that it would not be allowed to speak face to face with members of the Standing Committee hearing submissions on Bill 206, a new piece of legislation from the Government that will raise local property taxes dramatically unless it is changed.

"After being told by our local M.P.P.s to take our message directly to Queen's Park we are given the brush off by the Committee," said Mullett "we are not pleased."

We were told there were just too many submissions and therefore Hastings County is not on the speakers list. The Committee has only allowed 4 days of public hearings and that obviously is not enough." said Mullett "I am calling on our local M.P.P.s to get involved and change the Committee's decision."

County Council is very concerned that its property taxpayers will be stuck paying up to \$1,000,000 annually for new pension benefits for municipal employees. "Our taxpayers get absolutely nothing in return, no improvements in services like ambulance or long term care," said Mullett.



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OPP Officer cleared of wrongdoing

A criminal charge of assault causing bodily harm that had been laid against an OPP officer was withdrawn by the Crown in Napanee on Tuesday November 15, 2005.

Provincial Constable David Hagerman, a 10-year veteran of the OPP, had been charged in September by the Special Investigations Unit (SIU) as a result of an incident that occurred last March. PC Hagerman had attempted to arrest a motorist who had been driving erratically and who had become verbally abusive. A struggle ensued and the officer and the motorist fell into the ditch by the side of the road. The motorist suffered a broken clavicle.

Joan Barrett, a Special Prosecutor for the Crown Law Office in Toronto, reviewed the file and decided not to proceed with the criminal charge against the officer, as it would not be in the best interest of the public. In her statement to the court, Barrett stated that the injury sustained by the motorist was accidental and that there was no evidence to suggest that PC Hagerman was not acting in good faith.





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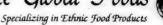
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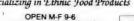
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Tackling youth gambling Student's short story basis for drama controlled from page:

"It's really speaking to students in their own language," she said in an interview before a recent show

Caught in the Game is based on a short story by Innisdale high school student Matthew Pyle

Theatre To Go has made a point of reaching out to creative students and uses their work in future plays. Last year it was a short story and graphic arts contest; this year it is a song writing contest with the win ner's work to be used in their next production

"With the short story contest we adapted that in some way in the play," Ms. Conway said. "This year it will be a song.

There are \$1,000 and \$500 prizes for the top two songwriters

"Each of our plays has been inspired by a student in some

Caught in the Game focuses on student athlete Eric whose gam bling spirals out of control until finally, indebted to sharpers, throws a judo competition and gets kicked - off the team, losing his apartment, self-respect and a good part of the trust of his best friend. He tests the lové and patience of his sister and is forced to surrender his in dependence in order to deal with his problems

The play was designed for senior level students but Ms. Conway says "a lot of educators are asking that Sall grades see it."

Youth are at twice the risk of developing a gambling problem and are also the first generation exposed to this degree of legalized gambling. The play is about pre vention and giving them informa tion so they can make some smart

"This has been the most success ful year. It just gets better.

Ms. Conseav says that for a lot of students this is the first time that they've been provided with any in formation at all on gambling.

They know a lot about alcohol and drug abuse but very little on gambling, she adds.

The Responsible Gambling Council also has an "interactive, one-onone" program they bring to universities called "Know The Score."

Atom B's battle Eagles

Asphodel-Norwood The Ennismore Eagles had their hands full with the Atom B Hornets needing all they had to win 3-0. The visitors struck quickly for two but Norwood dug in on defense giving up just one more goal.

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Real Trees and Holiday Spirit

By Heather Gemmell

Despite the fact that artificial trees are becoming more realistic every year there are still lots of traditionalists who like having a real tree at Christmas

Connon Nurseries find the best way to display their Christmas trees is to hang them off the ground so customers can inspect them completely before making their selection. To keep the experience festive last weekend they had a fire pit set up outside complete with marshmallows for roasting and hot chocolate.

There are a number of varieties of trees that are suitable for Christmas and the choice of variety is left Story on page 19

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Janessa and Alexis LeFrance got the opportunity to choose their own Christmas Tree and enjoy a horse drawn wagon ride at the Reid Family. Farm, Photo Heather Gemmel

Once upon a time



Storyteller, Kathie Kompass held her young audience's attention with her gifts for storytelling and theatrics at the Madoc Library. Photo: LJ.

Madoc - It all began on a crisp afternoon at the Madoc Library. Children gathered and parents took their seats for a couple hours of taking up the library's offer of listening to a story teller, then a few more magic moments with a magician.

Well, the small group in attendance thought perhaps they might enjoy a bit of storytelling and some magic, but what they

never really realized, never really grasped that it would be an afternoon that took them to far away places with many mysterious twists and tales.

Kathie Kompass, a member of both the Ottawa and National Storytellers Associations, instructed the librarian to turn down the lights; lit a soft candle that danced inside a tiny golden cage so it could play with

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Teaming up for action



Reeve Bob Sager of Madoc Township and Reeve Tom Deline of the Municipality of Centre Hastings are taking action for the communities

by L.J. Jackson

Centre Hastings Municipality and Madoc Township have teamed up to "Ultimately place us on the leading edge for the management of septage now and for years to come."

A press release offered, "This joint venture will mean that locally, we will be able to look after the needs of our communities ourselves and not have to rely on outside facilities

that would be, not only costly to our people, but also take control away from us."

It began May 12 2000 when a torrential downpour washed bacteria from cattle manure into the shallow town well at Walkerton Ontario. After the tragedy, the Ontario government established a public Inquiry led by the Honourable Dennis

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Storytelling and magic at the Madoc Library

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delight at the shadows in the room and for the most important reason, as the story teller told, "candlelight is soft and lets the story untold.

And that it did. Each of the storvtellers tales kept her audience, young and older entranced, captivated, enlivened and totally awake with wide eyes and inquisitive spirits. She spoke of a moose, a muffin, a snowy day waiting for a school bus that didn't come. Now, the story of the storyteller should never be told in full, by anyone other than the storyteller herself, but it can be reported her last words on that one tale "Caving a moose a mutting an be tricks

The the steps of the stors teller were as skillful as the thief she spoke of, "so clever was he, he could take the glasses right offthe librarian without her no

What was underlying through the stories were the wonderment' of visiting far away countries, living different cultures. She took her audience to the scene of the tales where they could no longer see the Madoc Library but could see, "the gingerbread kid followed by the crossing guard, the babysitter with a shovel and Ian in his new black boots.

keepers of the crafts. like a spinning toy) who tricked

Mr Paul Hutt, everyone, magician, mime, juggler and bringer of the spirit of the season

Nobler and based of project and an attitude to cheo amiles and dramatize every person in the room realized exactly how a horsetly would sound, it a horsefly could talk. They learned about a "draddle" and the Jewish tradition, without realizing they were learning. It was the story and emphasis that kept their attention: the cleverness of a young boy with a "draddle", (which is

Aftern and advertises with Storsteller Kathy Longues Paul Hart turned the Library into a room of tricks magic and minic with some ruggling to make things even more fun-They laughed, they giggled, they awoke expressions of awe as the fun filled their atternoon.

It was an afternoon at Madoc Library filled with illusions and



The Magican, mime and juggler took his fun right into the audi-



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No one was safe. Everyone had to smile. Everyone had to let their

The storyteller had with her a small basket of props, which added to the delight and intrigue of each of her tales.



The Magic of Paul Hutt, was first and foremost a magican to prompt giggles and laughter, smiles and applause from his audience. "Ooops. Weren't your supposed to turn his twenty dol-lar bill into a real hundred: not Canadian Tire money

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Support from the great Canadian beer drinkers

Linda Jackson

Researching Ontario's proposed "Clean Water Act". I discovered quite a few supporters. Seems like there are quite a few people who prefer drinking water, they can actually drink. I know this because it seems to me

that the government has spent a lot of money just figuring this out. The following are a few of the many.

"We are very pleased that this new legislation has been introduced and we look forward to examining it in fuller detail. Conservation Authorities we look forward to examining it in fuller detail. Conservation Aurorities have managed water in cooperation with our municipal, provincial and other partners for over 50 years and look forward to applying that expertise to this important initiative." Peter Krause Chair Conservation Ont "Clean water is a fundamental determinant of public health. The Walk-

erton tragedy showed us that Ontario's drinking water sources needed better protection from pathogens and other contaminants. The Clean Water Act is good preventative medicine for Ontario." Dr. Greg Flynn President Ontario Medical Association

"The ongoing challenges to the province's drinking water problems demand a comprehensive approach. The introduction of the Clean Water Act represents a crucial first step in the holistic stewardship of Ontario's drinking water for generations to come." Bruce Davidson, Vice-chair Concerned Walkerton Citizens

"Clean water is precious for the health of all Ontarians. This Act is an important step forward in ensuring that the protection of Ontario's source waters is a priority in every watershed." Dr. Rick Smith Executive Director Environmental Defence

"Source water protection has as a basic principle the protection of drinking water and therefore protection of public health." Joe Salter President Ontario Water Works Association

"A new law to keep contaminants out of our drinking water at its source is critically needed in Ontario. All of the other drinking water laws and rules in the province must rest on the fundamental approach of protecting drinking water at source. Source protection is the first and most fundamental barrier in a multi barrier approach to protecting drinking water, as Justice O'Connor recommended after the Walkerton inquiry." Theresa

McClenaghan, Counsel Canadian Environmental Law Association Now, here is my favourite - support from the great beer drinkers of

Ontario - it's not the hops:
"Water is the largest and most important ingredient in the products produced by Canada's brewers. Our nation's reputation for clean pure drinking water is a big part of why Canadian beer has established such a strong reputation for quality around the world. The Ontario govern-ment's actions to protect drinking water are integral to preserving the quality of water both in our products and in the communities where we d operate." Jeff Newton President Eastern Canada, Canada's National Brewers

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Terrific Kids at Madoc Township Public School



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Thoughtful

The Terrific Kids program is a partnership between the school and the Madoc Kiwanis. The successful program, implemented by the Madoc Township School allows students goals that are achievable and attainable. Students set goals to improve in some way and are recognized for their achievements. Congratulations to Madoc Township Public School Terrific Kids for November: JK - Jaden Polmateer; SK - Zachary English; Gr. 1 - Jordan Dudgeon; Gr. 1/2 - Eric Armstrong; Gr. 3H - Cassidey Ouellette; Gr. 3S Tamara Lake; Gr. 4H - Reno Russel-Mullan; Gr. 6M - Alison Rumsey.

Letters to the editor

Vote for Batawa

Now that the Trenton Hospital is being moved one bit at a time to Belleville, Trentonians are learning how it feels to be amalgamated. We folks out in the boonies of Quinte West have lived with that feeling over the last several years as we watched our local civic offices be-come shells as their staffs and equipment disappeared into the new city hall in Trenton. The folks in the boonies paid close to 60% of building cost of the new City hall to date, and will continue to pay close to 60% of the bal-ance until the loan for that building is paid off six years from now, but some of them are so bitter about its location they have not been in it since it was built, and some have vowed they will never step through its doors. When and if, the time

comes for councilors to vote on a site for the pro-posed Sports Complex l ask them to remem-ber how they feel about the hospital's move to Belleville, and to understand that to vote for any site in the southern fringe of our city, or the south west corner which is being so vigorously touted, will engender similar feelings in the over 60% of the population who live outside of the those ar-eas. Councilors should do the right thing, and vote for the Batawa location in the geographic center of our city. Such a vote will be a vote for the better union of our city. To vote for any other site will be

to vote for further fractionalization of out already brittle union. Yours sincerely. Dennis W. Wood Resident of the former village of Frankford

Marmora's Own Greg Terrion recognized!

The "Mayor" Ter-[Greg Marmora rion] was shown on TV Monday night at the Leafs hockey game in Toronto.

Hopefully some day Greg will receive the recognition from Marmora that he de-serves as a local guy who made good in the N.H.L

Thank you for your time.

Larry Hancock Bowmanville, Ont. (A long time Leaf and Greg Terrion fan.].

Out of towner praises Madoc parade

I was visiting in Madoc on a Saturday and had the pleasure of seeing the Santa Claus Parade. I was impressed with the tre-mendous effort that went intò it.

The many out of town participants, the wonderful bands, floats and even

a donkey joined in.

It was nice to see the many children taking part waving and singing Christmas songs. My congratulations

Joyce Fearnside Hamilton Ontario

"Don't take advantage"

Following letter was sub-mitted to Reeve Terry Clemens, Municipality of Marmora & Lake

We are writing today on behalf of the Shawano Ratepayers Inc, Twin Sisters Ratepayers Asso-ciation, Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association and the Crowe Lake Waterway Association, representing approximate-ly1300 ratepayers,

We are concerned with the potential tax rate implications of the 2006 property assessments. As you know the average residential property as-sessment in Marmora & Lake has increased16.48 %. Whether the assessment process is fair or in fact correct is not the issue. The issue is what tax rate will Marmora & Lake (M & L) be applying in

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Street Question of the week

Will you be doing anything special over the holidays?



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Comfort Country Welcomes Welcome Wagon

On December 1, representatives of the ComfortCountry communities met with Gloria York, the area manager for Welcome Wagon to discuss the possibility of establishing a local operation. Welcome wag on is the only national, Canadian-owned, FREE greeting service for families experienc ing a lifestyle change. The first visit was made in Vancouver in 1930 and service is now available in more than 500 communities across Canada. The Welcome Wagon representative will greet people who are undergoing lifestyle changes with a friendly visit. These changes may be the result of moving to a new neighborhood, planning a wedding, expecting a baby, a promotion, starting a new business, or new grandparents. The program serves the advertising needs of reputable businesses that can assist these families and individuals with the changes they are experiencing.

Ms. York reviewed the contents of a typical basket with those in attendance. "It takes a special person to be a Welcome Wagon representative." she explained. "They must be well organized, have an outgoing personality, and present themselves well because they are representing both the community and local businesses. But most of all they must enjoy being out in the community and meeting with people. We provide training and regular support for our representatives."

The ComfortCountry execu-

the program running in this area, Rob Price, President of the Madoc and District Chamber .. of Commerce observed "This is a program which would be of great benefit to the community. We have tried something similar on a volunteer basis in the past, but were not able to sustain it over the long term. I believe now with all the communities in ComfortCountry working together we will be successful.

Anyone interested in being a Welcome Wagon representative or a business sponsor should contact Gloria York at 1-866-873-9945 or e-mail gyork@cogeco.ca or Jim Bakker (613) 473-1616 or cocmadoc@bellnet.ca for more

Centre Hastings and Madoc Township growing together

In its efforts to address all of the recommendations of the O'Connor Inquiry, the Ontario government has introduced numerous new pieces of legislation and regulations. These include the Safe Drinking Water Act, the Sustainable Water and Sewage Systems Act, the Nutrient Management Act and the Drinking Water Systems Regulation.

A five year plan took action, after the tragedy at Walkerton, with the Ministry of Environment, (MOE) ultimately handing the responsibilities to municipalities to prepare strategies for the management of septage that would be the equivalent of a Nutrient Management Strategy...

"The reliance of communities, both rural and urban, on their water resources and water systems is absolute. Adequate supplies of clean, safe water are essential for the health of people, and the security and

prosperity of Ontario." Pollution Probe, a non-profit charitable organization that works with all sectors of society to protect health by promoting clean-air and water added their support of the five year phasing in plan, at the time, adding, "The farming

"By partnering, we will be able to present a case to the

community clearly has a stake in helping to protect those resources and will clearly benefit by having a clear set of nutrient management regulations to guide their actions."

province ..."

According to studies by the Environmental Minister of Ontario, "Each year, Ontarions generate an estimated 1.2 million cubic metres of septage - human

portable toilets

The team of Centre Hastings and Madoc Township have agreed to combine their forces, partnering up to meet the standards of the MOE and prepare for their futures. Septage management, legislated by the Province of Ontario, means that effective in 2007, facilities have to be in place to handle this waste and as is the case for most municipalities, we do not have the facilities currently to do this."

By partnering, we will be able to present a case to the province for funding for a full treatment plant at the Madoc Lagoons, that will not only allow us to handle this waste, but will provide us with room to grow in the Municipality of Centre Hastings and in the Township of Madoc." The press release continued, "We cannot thrive and move forward Without growth. We are excited about this partnership. We see this as the first of many opportunities for us to work and grow together and we congratulate both municipal councils for taking this bold step

People making dreams come true



At the Centre Hastings SkatePark, a new sign recently installed stands proudly displaying the names of Sponsors that helped make the dream come true. The total list of sponsors and supporters would have filled the park. photo: L.J. Jackson

CommunityDigest

Christmas Sharing Registra-

For persons in Madoc area now open. If you are on fixed income and live in 473 exchange, call Anne Barry, Support Network Coordinator at Resource Centre, 473-5255 to register for Christmas Sharing Food Basket & Gifts for children Pick-up

Christmas Gifts & Crafts Nov. 18 - Dec. 13, 10-6, at 51 Durham St., Madoc. Sponsor:

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Nativity Pageant

Dec. 18, 11 a.m., Trinity United Church Madoc

Christmas Eve Service

Fundraising New Years Eve

Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Dec. 31, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., in aid Emmanuel \$10./person, Academy. \$25./family. Light refreshments At Trinity United served. Church, Madoc.

Christmas Eve & Candlelight

Dec. 24, 7-8 p.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc

Fund Raising Event for Food

Dec. 18th, 5-9 p.m., at Cedar Restaurant. Buffet dinner & live entertainment. Advance tickets at Cook's

Light a Candle

In remembrance of your loved one at White Lake Bethesda United Church (corner Hwy. 62 & Springbrook Rd.), Dec. 21, 7 p.m. Special music. Lunch

Christmas Eve Service

Dec. 24, 7 p.m., White Łake Rethesda United Church. New Year's Eve Dance

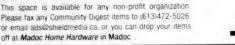
Dec. 31, Tweed Curling Club. Hors d'ouvres 7:30-9; dancing 9-1; midnight buffet. Music by Dave English. \$45./couple Advance tickets available, 613

Festive Christmas Dinner

Dec. 25, 2 p.m., Norwood Town Hall. Info: Cal Clarke (705-639 5319), John Wright (705-639-1307), Mary Rodgers, (705-

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The Christmas Pressure Cooker



A friend of mine once told me that her favourite Christmas was one when she had the flu, so they stayed home and did absolutely nothing. But what about the turkey dinner, Lasked? What about the family get-together? Don't you miss the gifts? Nope, she said. None of that turned her crank, And then I realized that Edidn't always relish all that

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and four times as many adults to the picture, let alone negotiating which side of the famiily we spend which day with. and Christmas becomes a huge production.

This aspect of the season has a whiff of an austere aunt telling us to write our thank you notes: you just have to do it, and your feelings don't matter. So we entertain, buy multitudes of presents and rush to parties, even if we're tired and cranky. And this rushing deprives of us of something we want desperately at Christmas that we don't necessarily have at other times of year: quality time with our own families.

And Christmas is the only time of year that truly is about family. There are no swimming dessens or hockey dames or play Entertain or experie Theories est, tarrety est^alo sesar o toroth the frame to the first the first of send and relative at the

the hype? Perhaps, but only if we come at it not with unrealistic expectations, but instead with a quiet and firm commitment to put first things first once more. Christmas can't make up for a whole year of busyness, but it can ground us once again so that we can ensure the chaos doesn't last all year. During the holidays. when we breathe that sigh of relief because there is no hockey, or gymnastics, or skating, or jobs, it begs the question why we make ourselves so busy in the first place. Maybe, if we gave ourselves more time during the year, Christmas could once again be a time to relax and laugh together. It's an extension of what you do rather than the exception to the rule

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Veterans served with due respect

Madoc - Madoc Legion showed their respects to Veterans recently at an annual dinner with the Legion complimented by more Veterans than ever. It was an evening of getting together with long time friends, fellow Veterans and a fellowship that can only be held closely by those who have been touched by war.

The evening's annual dinner and socializing kept to heart the deeds of each Veteran by members of the Madoc Legion and spouses.

"They will not grow old,

as we grow old...." President of the Legion, John Atkinson spoke the words everyone in the room knew by heart and with their hearts, but never grow tired of. It was with great honour that Jack Frost, 1st Vice President of the Royal Canadian Legion of the Dominion of Canada also attended, and voiced his respects for each of the

Veterans.

The RC (Army) CC Madoc Cadets served at the dinner with a hearty meal and dessert.

"They will not be forgotten."



Veterans with Jack Frost, 1st Vice President of the Royal Canadian Legion of the Dominion of Canada. From Left to Right: Veteran Walter Chaulk; Veteran Mel Bronson; Jack Frost and Veteran Don Ash.



Veterans - "honourably served" our country and on the occassion of the annual Christmas Dinner at the Madoc Legion their valour was honourably remembered.



Nellie Chaulk, wife of Veteran Wally Chaulk enjoyed her visit with the jolly fellow in the red suit.



Veteran Earl Stiles was surprised with a visit from Santa during socialing at the annual event held by the Madoc Legion.



It was a time of fellowship and getting together with long time friends.



They are a vibrant part of the community, a group who although shadowed by main events maintain the order and add pizzaz to many events. Recently they have directed traffic at the Madoc Parade and served Veterans at the yearly Veterans Dinner held by the Madoc Legion Branch 363. photo: L.J. Jackson



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Two missing teens from residential facility

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Reid is described as being non-white, 5'8" tall, 190 lbs, with dark hair and brown eyes. She has a space between her front teeth. When she was last seen she was wearing a dark colored bomber style jacket with fur trim around the collar, black track pants and chunky heeled black leather knee high boots.

Golodetsky is described as being 5'6" tall, 112 lbs, with long straight dark hair with gold highlights. She has brown eyes and a piercing below her lip. She was last seen wearing a white bomber style jacket with fur around the collar, grey track pants, and pink and white running shoes.

It is believed that the teens may be trying to get to the Toronto area

Anyone with information about the location of the teens is asked to contact Central Hastings OPP Detachment.

Stolen Vehide Recovered

On the 10th of December 2005, residents of Slab Road in the Municipality of Centre Hastings reported that their Lincoln Towncar had been stolen from the garage during the overnight hours.

The vehicle was located on the 11th of December 2005 on Bridge Street in the City of Belleville. The vehicle was examined for evidence to assist in the investigation.

SPOTLIGHT ON ENTERTAINMENT







Java Fest groove: Whitney Page was one of 16 performers to hit the stage during Norwood District High's sensational Java Fest showcase. Everything from poetry to folk to rock was featured much to the delight of a full house of music and java enthusiasts. Photo/Bill Freeman





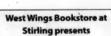
Guest of honour: Reeve Doug Pearcy was proud to escort Leona Patterson to the official treelighting launch during the Township's eighth annual festival. Leona joins an illustriðus list of ladies who have officially turned on the great Christmas tree on the lawn of Norwood United Church. Photo/Bill Freeman ∞

Joy of Music series continues Dec. 19

Every third Monday of the month, Spirit of the Hills presents "For the Joy of Music", a music appreciation club for music lovers. At that time a presentation by a talented musician is scheduled at the Campbellford Seymour Library at 7pm. Fee is a one-time \$10 for all the six remaining meetings. The next meeting is December 19 when Ken Laird will present "Christmas Carols- the History and the Story".

For more information, call Avner Gilaad at 705-696-1633.

'Tis the season: (left) The Norwood Lioness Club donned Santa and Elvish hats while playing festive hosts to local seniors during a special lunch and social at the Town Hall. It was a change from their traditional lunch gift box program they run each year. Among those spreading good cheer were Christina Wilford, Carloyn Towns and Julia Barber. Photo/Bill Freeman



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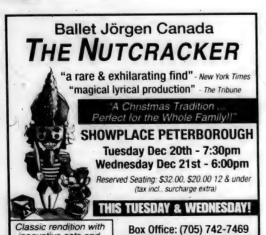
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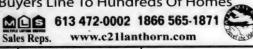
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Letters to the editor

"Don't take ad-vantage"

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MPAC has stressed that while property assess-ments have increased, it is local municipal governments that set the actual tax rate and point out that taxes may not necessarily increase.

It would be unreasonable to expect the same tax rate as the prior year. This would lead to an increase in tax revenue to the municipality with respect to residential prop-erties of 16.48 %! If M & L maintains the same tax rate it will become obvious to all that council has passed a significant tax increase. Yes, you could leave the tax rate the same and claim as is now the case, "we did not raise the tax rate this year. If your taxes have gone up it is because of your as-sessment, not because of us!" However, we will ensure our respective members are aware and clear on the reality of the situation.

We would expect M & L Council to set a budget in a prudent conservative manor. We urge you to not take advantage of this potential windfall under the guise of "no tax

rate increase". We would also expect that the M & L 2006 tax rate to be consistent with the municipality's needs and not its

wants. We thank you for your consideration in this regard and would appreciate your comments & the position of the Municipality at your earliest conve-

Reid, President Dave Crowe Lake Waterway Association.

Bruce Tiernay, President, Marmora & Lake Ratepayers Association,

Jim Knight, President, Shawano Ratepayers Inc., Jack Watkins, Twin Sisters Ratepayers Association.

CORRECTION TO REPORT OF VANDALISM AT RANCH RESTAURANT

police report in last week's Havelock Shield reported a disturbance had occurred at the Ranchman Restaurant, near Sama Park, on Hwy. 7 near Havelock. The Ranchman Restaurant is on Hwy 7 at Norwood.

I regret that any inconvenience may have occurred to the Ranch Restaurant which is near Sama Park, on Hwy 7 between Marmora and Havelock, and which has had no disturbance reported.

As a frequent diner at the Ranch Restaurant, between Marmora and Havelock, I would recommend to anyone that over the past 10 years of being a customer, I have always enjoyed the cuisine, and particularly recommend the Friday night Fish and Chip special. Sam and Kevin would be delighted to show you their entire menu of delicious home cooked meals, and outstanding pies. See you at The Ranch!

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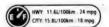
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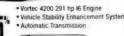
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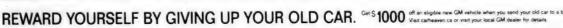


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THE SCOREBOARD





Lady Knights get scare from Scott

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel Norwood - The Norwood District High Lady Knights hockey team got a lesson in underestimating an opponent escaping with a 1-1 tie against Adam Scott.

"It was a little disappointing," said Jodie McCullum, coach of the 2-1-0 Knights. "It's certainly not a reflection of how the girls can play. I think they were expecting a different game and were unprepared for it."

Scoreless through one, Norwood got a spectacular coast-tocoast goal by Miranda Radnor in the second. The squad killed off double minors to start the third but Adam Scott battled back knotting things on a Lauren Davis screen shot that eluded goalie Emma Thompson.

Thompson had a fine game in net.

Scott was bombed by Lakefield but switched goalies and shortened their bench in Norwood.

"They came out flat. It should have been lopsided," Knights coach Lynda Coons said. Norwood is building up its program and has 23 players on the team and a wonderful response from the girls.

"We could shorten our bench and be very competitive but that's not what our games are about," Coons says.

"We have a great group of talented, committed girls. This game was not a reflection of their ability."

"Emma was very sharp," added McCullum "It's certainly not a reflection of how the girls can play. I think they were expecting a different game and were unprepared for it."



Tough game: Norwood District High and Adam Scott played to a tight 1-1 dra w in Kawartha girls hockey action this week.Photo/Bill Freeman

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SPORTS GONE HOLLYWOOD

With the recent release of "The Longest Yard" starring Adam Sandler and Chris Rock, it jogged my memory on movies related to the sports world. So here goes my personal top five list of athletic picture shows.

5. "THE BAD NEWS BEARS"

A squad of misfit kids spell "bad news" for the remaining teams in this "little league baseball" movie.

Walter Matthau, in the role of "Buttermaker" the manager of the squad, gives an outstanding performance as he goes from a "drunk" pool man to taking his club into the league final only to lose by a run. A young Tatum O'Neill plays his daughter who rescues a brutal team by becoming their are pitcher. The favourite character is "Tanner" the scrappy shortstop who won't take any crap from anyone!

4. "CADDYSHACK"

This is a colorful look at the game of golf. (Otherwise known as "swing and swear"). Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight, Chevy Chase and Bill Murray, all star in the comedy based at the "Bushwood" golf course.

Dangerfield as the fun loving millionaire, Knight as the "shot-cheating" judge, Chase as the most talented but carefree "stick-swinger" and Murray in his role as "Carl" the "whacky greenskeeper". The best loved performance comes from the "gopher" who spends most of the show escaping from "Carl's" lame attempts to exterminate him!

3. "THE LONGEST YARD"

In a penitentiary, inmates are given the opportunity to "knock heads" with the guards who run the institution. Eddie Albert is the "crooked warden" who pulls strings and gets a washed up quarterback "Paul Crew" (Burt Reynolds) to lead the convicts in this classic Gridiron Tale. It was one of the first "sport flicks" to incorporate real players in acting roles such as Joe Kapp, Sonny Sixkiller and Ray Nitschke. In a great finale "Crew" (Reynolds) wins the contest for the "cons" by scrambling and diving "the longest yard" into the end zone.

2. "ROCKY"

Sly Stallone is "Rocky Balboa" a "Philadelphia pugilist" who gets a one in a million shot at the worlds heavyweight championship. Apollo Creed" is the "Hollywood Muhammad Ali" that Stallone must defeat to claim the belt and beat the odds. It was the only "big screen" story that I have seen when people got to their feet and cheered the outcome! The crowd watching the Academy Award winner did this even though the hero (Rocky) lost the bout! (Not a bad theme song either).

1. "SLAPSHOT"

What can be said that hasn't about this rude but entertaining hockey tale of a 'rags to riches' minor pro team. Paul Newman is "Reggie Dunlop" a veteran player-coach who persuades his club to win at any cost.

The "Hanson Brothers" steal the limelight as a trio of siblings who, as Newman says "scare the "baa-Jesus" out of everybody"! A lot of do-gooders were up in arms over the profane language and violence depicted in this "silver screen" story of the "Charlestown Chiefs".

The legendary goon "Oggie Oglethorpe" shows up in the final match where his team is tossed out allowing the "Chiefs" to capture the cup!



Solmer Says... Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

E.S.P.N. has suspended sportscaster and former N.F.L. receiver Michael Irvin for one week after "drug related objects" were found in his vehicle. Irvin claimed "the pipe" that was confiscated was a friend's. (hmmm)

Watch next week's edition of The Shield for "Solmer Says" Christmas list.

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sports leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please email to: Kevin.solmes@symp atioo.ca or phone: 395-3368

RURAL REPORT





Chocolate Is Poisonous!!

OK, not to all of us. But chocolate is toxic to dogs and cats.

This veterinarian once had a memorable holiday season when a very nice dog ate an entire box of chocolates from under the Christmas tree, individual wrappers and wrapping paper included! After his stomach was pumped (not pleasant for anyone involved), he was fine. His owners had discovered what had happened immediately, so there were no signs of checolate proteoning.

chocolate poisoning.

Chocolate contains theobromine and caffiene which can cause Chocolate contains theobromine and cathene which can cause gastrointestinal upsetsm seizures, heart failure and death. Small dogs and cats are at greatest risk because of their small body size relative to the amount of chocolate. Early signs of problems can include vomiting and diarrhea within two to four hours of ingestion, followed by restlessness, increased activity, muscle stiffness. Early treatment of chocolate

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For example, baking chocolate contains eight times as much cacao as milk chocolate.

Chocolate is among the most common causes of poisoning in dogs due to its palatibility and easy access. Prevent problems for your pets this Christmas. Avoid low chocolate ornaments on the tree, put chocolate (and these food parents) under the tree at the later incipation. other food presents) under the tree at the last minute, and resist the urge to give "once-a-year" treats! Give those Christmas chocolates instead to

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Stream steward program "Great Grants"

Peterborough - The Community Stream Steward Program (CSSP) is one of the Ontario Trillium Foundation's "Great Grants Awards" finalists

The awards recognize OTF grants that make a significant difference in communities. The non-profit CSSP is one of four finalists from across the province in the Environment category.

Urban habitats are gaining ground over wildlife. How can we rescue the streams and rivers affected by this proximity? Community Stream Steward Program's answer is simple: one meter at a time.

Since 2003 the CSSP has been involving local communities in the care and preservation of streams, recruiting and training volunteer stewards since the. It has mobilized individual volunteers, landowners and organizations in Durham Region, Northumberland, Peterborough and the Cityof Kawartha Lakes.

"Ontario is home to many outstanding volunteer organizations," said Helen Burstyn of the OTF. "OTF grants help them achieve great results. Great Grants Awards pay tribute to organizations whose work help Ontarians achieve their potential and improve the quality of their lives."

Quite an endorsement

"The impact generated by Community Stream Steward Program clearly stands out," adds Peter Forgrave, Grant Review Team Chair in the Durham, Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge areas. "When you think that OTF makes on average 1,500 grants a year across Ontario. it's quite an endorsement for this program to be a finalist. (We) congratulate its staff and its many volunteers for their commitment and their vision" The successful CSSP pilot project serves as a model for other areas beyond its original boundaries

The CSSP received \$225,000 over three years from OTF to organize handson community involvement in stream conservation and restoration

"Our aim is to recruit, train and enable individuals and organizations so that they become advocates in their communities while we provide guidance and act as a resource," says program coordinator Tara Borwick.

Provincial and National organizations are interested in taking the model further.

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property on Highway 2 east in Belleville has been in the news again. Recent activity at the site prompted a hasty visit from officials at Quinte Conservation, MOE (Ministry of the Environment) Belleville. and the DFO (Department of Fisheries & Oceans). It appears that the owner of the property is bulldozing into the Bay of Quinte. There are also piles of sediment pushed off to the side of the site, and large equipment has been seen parked in the water. The Bakelite site has been a scar on the face of Belleville for years. Attempts to have the owner clean it up have failed in the past. It is valuable property, fronting right on the Bay, and has an adjacent wetland to the west.

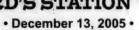
The Bay of Quinte Remedial Action Plan (BQ-RAP) is, of course, concerned with the entire Bay, and especially with shoreline, urban areas. BQ-RAP is in the process of trying to clean up the Bay and move it from Area of Concern (AOC = Pollution Hotspot) to Area in Recovery (AIR). The Bakelite issue immediately became an important agenda item at the November meeting of the RAP Restoration Council. Mr. John Tooley, Manager of MOE's Belleville office and member of the Restoration Council, attended to update other members on the Bakelite issue. Mr. Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation and Co-Chair of the Council, attended as well to provide background and details.

MOE, Belleville, has a long history of dealing with this particular property owner. Mr. Tooley commented that the owner is well-known for his disregard of environmental issues. He noted that while other agencies now have to obtain search warrants to visit the property, MOE can, under the Environmental Protection Act, visit the site at "any reasonable time." He assured Council that MOE will do whatever is necessary to stop this action at the Bakelite site

lim Kelleher, General Manager of Lower Trent Conservation and Co-Chair of the Council, asked that the RAP be kept updated on the issue, since the outcome could have a direct impact in the future on The Big Cleanup with regard to impairment of water quality and habitat loss. Acting on a suggestion from Terry Murphy, Council is now considering the issue of a special fund to help deal with the legal costs of sensitive, expensive environmental issues like the Bakelite site.

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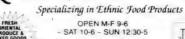
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Members of the Trenton Figure Skating Club competed in Frankford, in the front row Shaelyn Elliott, Julia St Amant, Cludia Dufour, Nikki LaTour, Jennifer Tucker and Tanya Hasenberger and in the back row Jordan Reilly, Sarah Johnson, Gina Knegt, Sara Tucker, kristy Hunter, Cassandra Featherstone, Megan dePape and Megan Macleod.

Trenton Figure Skating Club Performs at Frankford Invitational Competition

Marci Elliot's skaters from the Trenton Figure skating club had great results in Frankford. Shaelyn Elliott won Gold in Create-A-Solo A, Bronze in Sr. Bronze Freeskate and 4th in Sr. Bronze Elements. Claudia Dufour won Gold in Introductory A Freeskate while Jennifer Tucker won Gold in Introductory A freeskate and 5th in Pre-Preliminary Fresskate. Sara Tucker took Silver in Jr. Bronze Freeskate and Bronze in Jr. Bronze Elements and Jordan Reilly placed 4th in Jr. Bronze Freeskate. Gina Knegt won Gold in Create-A-Solo C, Bronze in Jr. Bronze Freeskate and Bronze in Sr. Bronze Elements. Julia St Amant place 5th in Pre-Preliminary Elements while Tanya Hasenberger placed 4th in Pre-Preliminary Elements and 5th in Pre-Preliminary B freeskate. Tegan Snider took Gold in Jr. Silver Elements, 4th in Jr. Silver freeksate and 5th in Create-A-Solo C and Megan MacLeod placed 5th in Preliminary elements. Meghan DePape took 4th in Preliminary Freeskate and Kristy Hunter won Bronze in Preliminary Elements, they were both coached by Ida Klemencic Mark Kirk coached Emma McBurney to a Bronze in Pre-Preliminary B Freeskate and Kestra Dal had personal best skate. Cassandra Featherstone placed 5th in Preliminary Freeskate, Nikki LaTour took 4th in Introductory B Freeskate and Sarah Johnson won Gold in Introductory B Freeslkate. These skaters are coached by Cindy Thompson.

The Perfect Tree for the Season

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to individual taste. Pine, spruce, fir and balsam all offer there own unique characteristics to the decorations. Connon Nurseries were recommending the Fraser Fir this year, its a bit more expensive but holds its needles longer and doesn't dry out as quickly.

They have also stocked a huge variety of tree sizes ranging from 4 feet to 12 feet and apparently bigger is better since the taller trees sold out early in the season.

There are still those who believe that a Christmas tree is only right

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if you choose it and cut it yourself. The Reid Family has been catering to the Christmas Tree hunters who are seeking the perfect tree and a holiday experience.

On weekends in December they offer a horse drawn wagon ride out to the bush where families can chop down the perfect tree. The farm was doing steady business with a constant stream of families taking advantage of the seasonal festivities. Most came well prepared for their trip out to the woods, bringing their own axes and warm clothes.

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Atom A Hornets edge Colborne

Asphodel-Norwood - The Archer Truckling Atom A Hornets edged Calborne 5-2 with Travis Bennett, Ethan McDougall and Cody Barrons firing id goals. Picking up helpers were Karn Dart, Barrons, Emma Hughes, Daniel Bennett and Travis.

The score was reversed in Baltimore. Jacob and Travis Bennett found the twine. Cameron Klompmaker had a strong game in net.

Mitch Barr, Joey Walsh and Travis Bennett scored in a 9-3 loss to Baltimore with assists to Emma Smith, Dart, Jacob Bennett and Walsh.

The Hornets clipped Havelock 5-3 with Jacob Bennett, Walsh, Daniel Bennett, Smith and Barr scoring. Setting things up were Daniel, Jacob and Travis Bennett, Smith, Hughes, Cody Barrons, Barr and Walsh.

Senior all stars in Norwood

Asphodel-Norwood - The top stars in the Eastern Ontario Senior Hockey League will face off in Norwood Dec. 30. The Norwood J.J. Stewart Vipers will host this year's all star game that pits the defending champs against the best from the other five teams. The game will also feature a skills competition including skating, shooting and a shootout.

Tickets are on sale now until Dec 19 at a special holiday price of four for \$30 or \$10 at the door. Call 705-930-7362 for ticket information or to reserve your tickets.

CHMH News

By Ken Dostaler

Center Hastings - After a rocky start to the season, the Peewees played a gritty and hard nosed game against Prince Edward County on Nov. 20 and came away with a 5-5 tie at home. Players stepped up and contributed positively to the game and assistant Captain Shamel Walsh turned out a 2 goal performance in the tie. After getting a taste of success, the Peewees went into Deseronto and dominated for three periods in a 9-1 victory on Nov. 26. The team outshot, outplayed and outworked the Bulldogs for the entire game. Ryan Marlin was robbed of a shutout with just over 3 minutes left to play but turned out an outstanding performance in goal. Shawn Peelings' gritty performance earned him a hat trick and Shamel Walsh had a 2 goal night.

The Peewees came out and left nothing to chance on Dec 9 against Prince Edward County by turning out a dominating

performance in a 7-1 victory over the Kings at the Madoc arena. Captain Nick Ferguson was simply dominant with a hat trick. Goaltender Leslie Marrisett also had a great night allowing only one goal in the game.

The Peewees went into Percy on Dec. 11 on a 3-game unbeaten streak and despite coming out flat for the first two periods and finding themselves down 6-5 at the intermission, they came back to win the game by a score of 9-7. Captain Nick Ferguson was absolutely dominant with a

6 goal performance and Jordan Graham netted a shorthanded goal which drew the game even with just over 5 minutes left. Thirty seconds later Max Turtle pulled the team ahead with a goal of his own. Goaltender Leslie Marrisett came into the 3rd period cold and gave the team a chance to come home with the victory.

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'It takes a village ...

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock Former US First Lady Hillary Clinton said it best: To raise a happy, healthy and hopeful child, it takes a family. it takes teachers, it takes clergy, it takes business people, it takes community leaders ... it takes all of us. Yes, it takes a village to raise a child."

Bob "Smitty" Smith may never have used these words but he lived it and, following his untimely death in 2002, a group of friends determined to carry on the tradition of looking out for those less fortunate.

Immediately following his death on Nov. 20, the group formed Smitty's Christmas Wish to preserve



Santa drops by the North Pole to make sure the bags of Christmas toys are set to go. photo Nancy Derrei

Madoc 100F members honoured



Honourable Veterans of the Madoc IOOF and long time committed members of the fellowship were presented with 60 year jewels. Photo: LJ.

By L.J. Jackson

The Independent Order of Odd fellows - Their Motto, Friend ship, Love and Truth.

In 17th century England, it was odd to find a group of members organized for the purpose of giving aid to those in need and in pursuing projects for the benefit of all mankind. Those who belonged to such an organization were called "Odd Fellows." It was "odd" especially, according

to historical accounts found in various websites, that a fraternity of fellows would visit the sick and when not considered foolish, it was brave and bold. with a very "real possibility of contacting the illness or disease." Lodges provided relief for the distressed with historical research attributing many government programs of today based on ear lier programs developed by the Continued on page 6

Ivanhoe wins Grand Champion



Cheesemaker Chris Spencer takes pride in Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. award - "The Grand Champion Award" at the British Empire Cheese Competiton. Photo: LJ.

Canada's oldest independent cheese company, Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. has been in "continuous operation since 1870". The reputation of the Ivanhoe Cheese Company has recently, on the occasion of their 135th Anniversary, become even more enviable with their Medium Cheddar capturing the, "Grand Champion Award at the prestigious British Empire Cheese Competition.

The British'Empire Cheese Competition was held at Belleville on December 1st. "This achievement is the direct result of the Ivanhoe entry receiving the highest score of any of the numerous and various maturities of cheddar cheese which competed in this year's

The British Empire Cheese Competition was established in Continued on page 6

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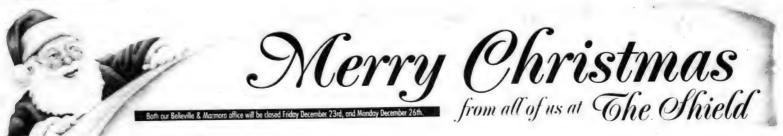
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CHSS Odyssey enrichment students work in collaborative teams to present their business proposals at "the boardroom" to Mr. Trump, and his executive staff.

CHSS Odyssey enrichment students parallel Trump

Centre Hastings Secondary School was recently host to an enrichment project that parallels. Donald Trump's popular television show The Apprentice. Close to 20 CHSS Odyssey enrichment students, led by head of Special Education Tracey Chapman, accepted the challenge of developing a business proposal based on a relevant question associated with the Centre Hastings community. Students and staff joined together for the presentations, and were impressed by the level of thought, genuine insight, and independent learning that had occurred during the development of the business proposals.

Odvssey enrichment at CHSS offers students the ability to learn various skills and concepts in an environment outside the traditional classroom. Ms. Chapman seeks to challenge students to think independently, work as a team, and ultimately, develop skills that will be transferable into the regular scheduled classes. In this Odyssey activity, students were given the challenge of developing a business idea that would help revitalize the Centre Hastings area by offering teens a place to enjoy, and use for recreational activities. Students discussed the concept together as a large group, and then were given a venture plan model to follow, as well as a clear set of instructions and timelines. The group was divided into two teams for the challenge, and then went off to complete the task as an independent team.

Students came together in a boardroom style meeting to present their business plans to an executive team consisting of Ms. Tracey Chapman, Ms. Leslie Chapman, Ms. Janice Bonter,

Mr. Darren McFarlane, and Mr. Grant Montgomery (who held the important role of playing Donald Trump). Students and staff were playing their roles in the simulation which added to the richness of the experience. The students presented their business proposals with supporting brochures, spatial models including dimensions, as well as floor plans, an advertising strategy, and staffing/payroll details. During the presentations, students were grilled with questions challenging their staffing models, profit margins, and overall, causing them to defend their positions. The activity proved to be highly successful as students learned a great deal about intricacies of business, as well as how to proactively think through potential problems. Presentations concluded with students each being presented with reflection questions linked to their proposals that they must discuss and respond to as a group, and again, return to present to at the boardroom in the next episode of CHSS' The Apprentice.

Students commented that they enjoyed the opportunity to think through a relevant question linked to their own community. One student pointed out that often, teens complain about having nothing to do, yet very seldom do they take the time to think through this problem, and suggest a plan to solve it. Centre Hastings teens have seen a major focus by the local business community in Madoc with the recent development of the skate park, and the youth are openly appreciative and proud of this area. The activity that CHSS Odyssey students continue to work on will help them better understand how large initiatives like the skate park develop into reality from idea as well as the intricate process that is required during that development.

CHSS is proud to offer enrichment activities to students, and this is just one more example of how this community school values and supports students in all pathways including workplace, apprenticeships, college, and university bound students. To learn more about this exciting project, as well as gain insight into the all of the activities happening at CHSS, visit www.hpedsb.on.ca/chss.

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CHSS has spirit of giving

CHSS students have certainly proven the schools motto "Catch the Spirit", the spirit of giving and generosity this Christmas season. CHSS, led by staff facilitators Mrs. Irene Cooke, Mrs. Lisa Vandenbosch, and Mrs. Brenda Hollett have continued its rich traditions of the annual Christmas Auction, as well as the Christmas Sharing Homeroom activity, and the results once again demonstrate a strong sense of caring and community, core values that are held at the school.

Students and staff were definitely in the festive spirit at Centre Hastings Secondary School's annual Christmas Charity Auction held on Wednesday, December 14th. Items collected by students from local businesses were auctioned off to students and teachers at Centre Hastings to raise money for local charities. This year's event was a huge success, raising over \$2000, making it one of the best Christmas auctions to date. Proceeds are donated to the Salvation Army in Tweed and Campbellford, as well as Helping Hands in Marmora, The Madoc Kiwanis Club and Stirling Christian Community Care

In order to begin the auction, students from Centre Hastings ventured into Tweed, Madoc, Marmora, Stirling and Campbellford to request donations to help with the cause. CHSS staff supported the event through personal donations as well. The response was incredible, and this year's auction received more items than previous auctions and raised more money, as well. Some of the popular items included a stuffed Homer Simpson, numerous pizzas, a poker set, great gift certificates from many businesses, Christmas ornaments, a 50 pound bag of bird seed which were auctioned off for more than their worth; yet, students and staff bought merrily knowing their money was going to helpful charities.

The atmosphere was impressive as student auctioneers Ernie Reid and Allister Morrison auctioned off items at a fevered pace. The largest items on the auction block

were a dinner for eight, served and prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke, two teachers, which went for \$380, and a pizza party for a class which students battled for and finally ended the bidding at \$165. Other items, like a ten inch black forest chocolate Donini cake went for \$50. In addition to the auction, and since there was such outgoing support from people in the local communities, a silent auction was also possible which ends on Wednesday, December 21st. To encourage school fundraising, Pepsi donated an iPod to Centre Hastings. Raffle tickets for the 1 Pod sold for \$2 and three for \$5. The Ipod raffle should raise close

to \$500, an extra added bonus to

this year's auction.

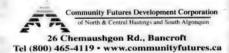
Equally as impressive was this year's homeroom Christmas Sharing activity. Homerooms brought in food, and boxes were prepared to go out to families in need. Here. CHSS was able to donate over 30 boxes of food, an impressive accomplishment considering earlier food drives have already been highly successful this fall. The spirit of generosity and giving at CHSS is alive and well this holiday season. CHSS would like to thank the local community for its ongoing support, and looks forward to working together for a prosperous new year, From the CHSS family to yours, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.



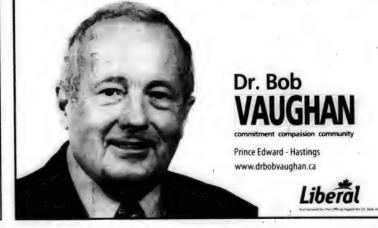
CHSS students wear festive smiles, under the leadership of Ms. Irene Cooke, as they receive the funds from the auctioned items.



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WHEN SHOULD YOU MARRY?

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(1) You got to find somebody who likes the same stuff. Like, if you like sports, she should like it that you like sports, and she should keep the chips and dip coming. Alan, age 10

(2) No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who

you're stuck with. Kristen, age 10 HOW CAN A STRANGER TELL IF TWO PEOPLE ARE MAR-

(1) You might have to guess, based on whether they seem to be yelling

at the same kids. Derrick, age 8
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR MUM AND DAD HAVE IN COM-MON

(1) Both don't want any more kids. Lori, age 8
WHAT DO MOST PEOPLE DO ON A DATE?

(1) Dates are for having fun, and people should use them to get to know each other. Even boys have something to say if you listen long enough. Lynnette, age 8 (isn't she a treasure)
(2) On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets

them interested enough to go for a second date. Martin, age 10 WHAT WOULD YOU DO ON A FIRST DATE THAT WAS TURN-

(1) I'd run home and play dead. The next day I would call all the newspapers and make sure they wrote about me in all the dead columns.

Craig, age 9
WHEN IS IT OKAY TO KISS SOMEONE?

(1) When they're rich. Pam, age 7
(2) The law says you have to be eighteen, so I wouldn't want to mess with that. Curt, age 7
(3) The rule goes like this: If you kiss someone, then you should mar

ry them and have kids with them. It's the right thing to do. Howard,

IS IT BETTER TO BE SINGLE OR MARRIED?

(1) It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them. Anita, age 9

HOW WOULD THE WORLD BE DIFFERENT IF PEOPLE DIDN'T GET MARRIED? (1) There sure would be a lot of kids to explain, wouldn't there?

HOW WOULD YOU MAKE A MARRIAGE WORK?

(1') Tell your wife that she looks pretty, even if she looks like a truck. Ricky, age 10

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Report from MadocTownship School

Grade six student, Heather Reid reports on the Christmas spirit at the Madoc Township School, "We are having a Christmas Dinner with a party, including a fantastic play on stage. Classes are having presentations and most classes are getting dressed up and decorating. Our teacher is helping us with a play, 'Rusty Chevrolet', to the tune of Jingle Bells. Grade 1s are coming in with a play to join ours. We have very silly costumes. We are reading our book buddies Christmas stories. Kids are having fun outside mak ing forts and snowmen. photo: LJ Jackson



etters to the editor

Gilmour resident presses the question "Are we at war?"

I would like to add a few comments to the very excellent letter from Dennis Zezula in the Dec 9 issue of your paper.

It has always struck me as very non-democratic that Canadian soldiers can be sent overseas to help occupy another country, to kill and be killed, in essence to prop up a proxy government of the sole superpower, without so much as a debate in the house. Surely a vote by our elected MP's would be in order. Or is this the whim of the Prime Minister in consultation with Mr Bush

Whatever the Taliban and Bin Ladin are, they are the product of the CIA and US foreign policy. 40,000 of the Taliban were recruited by the CIA from all over the middle east with the exception of Iraq, to make trouble for the Russians. They were then supplied with arms and money.
The people of Iraq and

Afghanistan see no difference between thousands of Russian soldiers on the corners with tanks and guns, and USA or their "allies" doing the same, both are armies of occupation. If the table were reversed and Canada had 150 thousand turbaned troops occupying this country, many of the same people who seem to support the cur-rent situation would find themselves on the other side.

The fact that the occupiers are stealing the oil from Iraq while killing thousands its inhabitants, must

double the humiliation.

The second part of the letter referred to the role of NATO, which is now, if not always a defacto branch of the US military. We recently handed over control of all Canadian radar stations for use in Star Wars, which officially Canada is not a part of. NATO will be used as it always has been to spread the load, by having Canada pay part of the cost for US ambitions abroad, both in money and bodies.

While we go through this Federal election, would it not be appropriate to debate the topic, of where we are willing to spend Canadian lives and why?

A last point, as we fall deeper into the mire of US ambition, our own armed forces may well feel the same reluctance by potential recruits when they see the death toll from a dubious war.

Paul Whittaker, Gilmour

December 16, 2005

OPEN LETTER

Let me take this opportunity to clarify some of the ments reported by the Press regarding the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC). Let me assure you that I have the utmost respect toward the press and truly believe they work very hard to keep people informed particular-ly on the local issues in our community and I would like to commend them on their hard work.

Let me assure you that my comments were misinter-preted. When I spoke with the press, I used my own home and my own circumstances as an example, saying that my home is an investment and some day I might sell it to realize some of the benefits, taking into account that this is no different than if I had stocks or other property investments. I never suggested that any-one should sell their homes; as a matter of fact I stressed the importance of home ownership and how I truly believe that the dream of most people is to own and live in their own homes.

I had also stressed that there are a lot of challenges with the way MPAC operates, to the extent that the Ontario Ombudsman is performing an investigation into MPAC operations. As a government we look forward to the input and recommendations from the Ombudsman.

Lou Rinaldi, M.P.P. Northumberland

On the Street Question of the week

Question this week was asked of students at the Madoc Township Public School

What is it about Christmas and the holidays that make it special, especially for you?



"when we spend a lot of exciting time with parents and get presents and when you don't have to go to school and do a lot of homework."



"spending time with family and decorating the tree. Hike making gingerbread cookies and houses:



"..celebrating the birth of Jesus and looking at Chrismas lights. My favourite lights is my Gramma's.



*Christmas and the holidays are about spending time with family and getting presents. Just getting together.



"Santa Claus comes and gives me presents. I have to listen to mom and dad and I have to sleep, so he will come:



"It's special bout getting presents; special bout being good and doing everything. Special bout listening to your parents and Santa comes;

Ecumenical Cantata Praises God at Trinity, Madoc

Trinity United in Madoc was once again a vehicle to



A "Trinity angel" tells Mary the mother of Jesus to not be afraid and brings tidings of great joy to all people Photo by: Rev. Jean Br

Bungled **Break & Enter** at Madoc

Madoc- A Russell St. residence in Madoc was the target of an attempt Break & Enter. At approximately 1200pm on the 19th of December, a female suspect was observed attempting to enter a residence. Upon being discovered, the suspect fled the area in a grey Buick. The female is described as 20-30 years of age, 5'8", shoulder length brown hair, wearing a blue and white iacket. Anyone with information relating to this incident is asked to call The Central Hastings Detachment of The Ontario Provincial Police at 613-473-4234.

choir under the direction of Ron Moffatt and Norma Sedgwick-Taylor, the Trinity Younger Worshipers, Irene Martin and the students of Emmuanuel Christian Academy, all joined hearts, hands and voices to praise God in a musical called Joseph" based on the life of Joseph, the carpenter, whosespouse Mary gave birth to Jesus Christ, the Messiah who is the reason for the Christmas season, gift giving, and for living. Samuel Martin, portrayed Joseph in an amazingly spiritual style, offering narration, humour, and insights in to the life of Joseph, while Norma Sedgwick-Taylor, dressed as the Biblical character Rachel directed, and Ron Moffatt attired appropriately as a Biblical scribe played the piano. It's exciting and indeed precious when people from many areas, churches, and backgrounds unite to praise God

guage of music, and Trinity is excited to offer their sanctuary to the glory of God in a mutually arranged spirit of co-operation and respect for the denominations, theologies, and church affiliation of the participants.

As our Christmas season progresses may God inspire our celebrations and keep our hearts and minds focused on the spiritual aspects of Christmas



Samuel Martin portrays the Biblical character "Joseph"



Trinity younger worshipers in Biblical attire at Cantata Photo by: Rev. Jean Brown

Community Digest

Christmas Sharing Registra-

For persons in Madoc area now open. If you are on fixed income and live in 473 exchange, call Anne Barry, Support Network Coordinator at Resource Centre, 473-5255 to register for Christmas Sharing Food Basket & Gifts for Pick-up children. announced as soon as possible

Christmas Eve Service

Dec. 24, 7 p.m., Trinity United Church, Madoc.

Fundraising New Years Eve Musical Extravaganza Dec. 31, 9 p.m. - 12 a.m., in aid

31, 9 p.m. Christian S10./person, Academy. \$25./family. Light refreshments served. At Trinity United Church Madoc

Christmas Eve & Candlelight

Dec. 24, 7-8 p.m., St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc

Christmas Eve Service Dec. 24, 7 p.m., White Lake

Bethesda United Church

New Year's Eve Dance

Dec. 31, Tweed Curling Club.

Hors d'ouvres 7:30-9: dancing 9-1; midnight buffet. Music by Dave English. \$45/couple 336-9845.

Festive Christmas Free

Dec. 25, 2 p.m., Norwood Town Hall. Info: Cal Clarke (705-639-5319), John Wright (705-639-1307), Mary Rodgers, (705-

For ages 50 & over: breast screening recommended every 2 years - it saves lives! To make appointment with Ontario Breast Screening Program, call 969-7780 or 1-888-969-7780 No referral necessary.

Stirling & District Lions Bingo Every Monday, Stirling Arena

Great Christmas Gift!

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This space is available for any non-profit organization Please fax any Community Digest items to (613)472-5026. or email ads@shieldmedia.ca, or you can drop your items off at Madoc Home Hardware in Madoc.



Light and Lively Nativity

Trinity United Church, Madoc hosted an "all ages" nativity pageant on Sunday that featured, Mary, Joseph, and all the Biblical characters who converged at the manger to celebrate the birth of lesus Christ.

One exciting feature was the addition of St. Nicholas and his friend Chuckles who .reminded everyone that Christmas was about the gift of the Christ child; born in the manger who is the real gift of Christmas.

Through drama, scriptures, music, and intergenerational worship, God was praised.

Sam Taylor of Trinity United Church represents Joseph in the nativity pageant.





Photo: (L - R) Faye McCann, Joyce Watson, Muriel Fleming, Aileen Pigden of Trinity United Church portray, the "wise men" from the East who followed the star to give gifts to Baby Jesus on that first Christmas. Photo: Rev. Bi

Not Just Any Holiday



Where did Christmas go? Paul Martin was recently stopped by reporters as he was purchasing a wreath, and was asked whether it was a Christmas wreath or a holiday wreath. Old Dodger replied that it was a \$240 wreath. which tells me a number of things, besides the fact that he really needs to visit Wal-Mart. Christmas has become a bad word.

We shop, put up lights and trim the tree, but we can't talk about why we're doing it. Instead we say "Happy Holidays", which sounds more appropriate for the end of June when school's finally out than for the biggest family event of the year. Saying "Merry Christmas" might be insensitive to some but to refrain from sayng it is being insensitive to the far greater numbers of

But you don't need all the one may be a new me

portant Christmas is. A recently widowed friend thought she was handling it well, but the closer Christmas comes, the sharper are the memories. Even those who do not celebrate the religious aspect of Christmas still have non memories of the season, because Christmas is often what paints the picture of our families

Maybe Christmas is the time to travel to relatives who are far in distance but so close in heart. It's the school plays and church pageants where invariably someone falls down which starts a domino reaction. Maybe it's the sacred time together at church, or the fun family times as you throw snowballs and then sip hot chocolate. Perhaps it's your mother-in-law's to-diefor stuffing and gravy, recipes that will most likely follow her to her grave since she won't share them. Not that I'm bit ter or anything

It's children's faces on Christmas morning, as they peek in the bedroom door to judge whether or not it's safe to wake you up. It's the new puppy, the homemade gifts because monev was short this year, the friend vou askert in because she's alone this Christmas It's Handel's Messiah playing softly in the back ground as Grandpa snores or the oplich and the kide play on the froor its emailing your nus-The State of the State of " Sort 1still a Statistick

your brother used to sit before he died, now occupied by a new grand-daughter. It's staring at the pictures of your parents on the mantlepiece, and remembering the Candlelight Services they dragged you to every year, as you do the same with your children It's gazing at the Baby's First Christmas ball that adorns your tree, and tearing up because that baby is about to become a mother herself

It's staring at your spouse. and remembering all the Christmases gone by, and real izing how grateful and blessed vou are to have weathered the stormy times. It's remembering the year you tried to hype your children up with games and songs because nothing was under the tree, only to get a knock at the door and armloads of presents from those who cared. It's gathering together after a year of accidents and near-misses, job losses and moves, and realizing that you will survive. It's the memories of those you loved who have now gone, memories that make you smile and cry at the same time. It's reading the Christmas story and being so thankful for faith, and hone and ious

All of this means something. trisnotijust a holiday So Merry Christmas to all, and may you and a linear floor by every

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Long time members honoured

Continued from page 1 Oddfellows, such as unemployment benefits, meals on wheels and social security.

The Madoc Independent Order of Oddfellows Grand Lodge showed a strong commitment to their practise and teachings as well as dedication to their fraternity during their recent Christmas Dinner, socializing and presentations of Jewels, honouring long time "brothers".

"Tam honoured to come here to the Madoc Lodge tonight." There is great fellowship here and I want to thank all who will be presented with these jewels." Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, Terry Switzter commended his Madoc Brothers and long time members who were presented with from 30 year to 60 year jewels.

Bob Hulin, formerly with the Stirling Oddfellows before their amalgamation with Madoc, who received his 55 year jewel spoke to the honourable veterans, "It seems like yesterday. There was Earl Fox, and Roy Tucker's father, Bert Jones..... I thank my wife, Helen, for all the sandwiches and pies she has made

for 55 years."

The IOOF Objective - "To Improve and Elevate the Character of Man" - it was clearly shown the Madoc IOOF with its' committed members, has been true to their objective and motto.



District Deputy Grand Master District 45 Merv McNeely presented 50 to 60 year jewels to: Roy Tucker - 50 jewel; Bob Hulin - 55 jewel; Lyn Empey - 60 jewel; Frank Downey - 60 jewel; and Terry Swizter Past Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Ontario. Absent George Devolin - 60 jewel and Bert Jones - 55 jewel.



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District Deputy Grand Master District 45 Merv McNeely present jewels to long time members of Madoc IOOF. Bill Nayler - 45 jewel; Ron Treverton - 30 year jewel; Jim Armstrong - 40 year jewel; Grant Bronson - 30 year jewel; Garry Reid - 35 jewel; Harold Bailey - 35 jewel; Fred Bailey - 35 jewel and Terry Swizter Past Grand Master of Grand Lodge of Ontario. Absent Don Bristol - 40 jewel; Gerald Clancy - 45 jewel and Don Walker - 40 year jewel.

Photos by: L. J. Jackson



The Corporation of the Municipality of Centre Hastings

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED BY-LAW AMENDMENT FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF CENTRE HASTINGS

Council has prepared a By-law to amend the Comprehensive Zone By-law for the Municipality of Centre Hastings to provide for situations where a horse is a primary means of transportation. The By-law as drafted will allow two horses in areas designated other than Urban or Hamlet for any lot that meets minimum area requirements and containing a dwelling unit. The By-law further provides regulations for the storage of manure and for specific setbacks from wells.

Council has appointed January 25 2006 commencing at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at Ivanhoe, Ontario, for the purpose of a public meeting to review options for this application.

Any person or agency may attend the public meeting and make written or oral representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment. If you are unable to attend the meeting, signed written submissions should be mailed to the Municipality of Centre Hastings, 11379 Highway #62, R.R. #5, Madoc Ontario KOK 2KO prior to the meeting date, including a request for further notification if desired. If a person or public body that files an appeal of the decision of the Municipality of Centre Hastings in respect to the proposed amendment does not make oral submissions at the public meeting or make written submission to the Municipality of Centre Hastings before the amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

As this By-law applies to the whole of the Municipality no site map is required

Additional information relating to the proposed amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours at the Municipal Office in Ivanhoe

Dated at Ivanhoe Ontario this 15th day of December 2005

Doug Parks AMC1 Clerk Mumapality of Centre Hastings 11579 Hwy #62 RK #1 Madoc ON KOK 2K0

Ivanhoe Cheese Grand Champions at British Empire Competition

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1928 by the Central Ontario Cheesemakers Association to recognize both excellence and innovation on the part of cheese manufacturers located both here and abroad.

As Canada's oldest independent cheese company, and a recipient of many national and international awards, Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. is "both pleased and proud" to receive this further recognition of its ability to achieve the highest standards possible for the many products it manufactures at its modern facility located in the hamlet of Ivanhoe in East Central Ontario.

Beginning with the timehonoured and award winning cheese making tradition which started back in 1870, Ivanhoe has created its, "Classic Medium Cheddar Cheese to meetthe most discriminating palate particularly those looking for somewhat mature and wellrounded cheddar flavour remindful of that once only available directly from our factory outlet."

Ivanhoe Cheese swelling with pride of their most recent award, noted in their press release, that the Ivanhoe Classic Medium Cheddar Cheese is now in stock at most local food stores. To learn more about Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. and their products, take a visit to Ivanhoe or visit their website at www. ivanhoecheese.com.

People Helping People at Christmas

By L.J. Jackson

The Campbellford Hospital Nurses opened their hearts and used their annual Christmas party as the venue to supply wonderful gifts for families in need through the "People Helping People" program.

The nurses staged a "Victorian tea" in the beautiful Victorian tea" in the beautiful Victorian atmosphere of Wingfield Inn near Hoards Station.
Twenty nurses, mostly in Victorian costume, had a sit-down, Victorian meal with plenty of hilarity and lots of photos. The giving of beautifully wrapped gifts for the "People Helping People" program added to the evening's pleasure.

Anyone who'd like to warm their heart by contributing a gift may contact: Linda Lain at 613-395-0372.

Wingfield Inn has many events coming in the new year, with everyone invited to visit the beautiful Inn and see the lights over the holidays. Owner, Joanne Gadd says that hot drinks will be served such as mulled cider and everyone is welcome to visit.

She was happy to have the Campbellford Nurses enjoy a "Victorian Tea" and suspects that this lively group will be one of many of the newly renovated Inn. Many exciting events are planned such as fireside stories, drumning performances, snow mazes, abominable snowman search and rescue, Murder Mystery Dinners, and snow sculpturing day. The long list of ideas and activities stretches long with Wingfield Winterludes of good times. For futher information contact Joanne at 705 653-1313.



Nurses opened their hearts and used their annual Christmas party as the venue to supply wonderful gifts for families in need through the "People Helping People" program.

Bean sprouts rarely risk free

The Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health has lifted a warning issued Nov. 23 about bean sprouts.

At that time, the Health Unit warned area residents not to eat bean sprouts until further notice. Grocery stores and restaurants were advised not to sell or serve bean sprouts. Mung bean sprouts were linked to an outbreak of salmonella in which 648 cases were reported provincially between Oct. 1 and Dec. 14, 2005. Locally, 16 cases were confirmed.

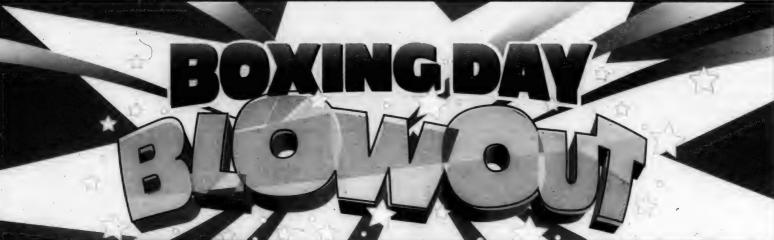
Toronto Public Health or dered a Toronto producer to

stop production and distribution of mung bean sprouts after its product was linked to the outbreak. The order has been lifted. The Health Unit and the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care will continue to monitor cases of salmonella and compile data from this outbreak. The ministry is working with public health units along with provincial and federal agencies.

"We are no longer asking area restaurants and grocery stores to refrain from selling bean sprouts," said Dave Dodgson, acting director of public health inspection.

The Ministry of Health

and Long-Term Care has issued new information on handling and eating bean sprouts, noting that they are rarely considered "risk free". Dr. Sheela Basrur, Ontario's chief medical officer of health issued a statement on Dec. 14. In it, she advised individuals who are at risk of serious illness from foodborne infections, such as the elderly, people with weak immune systems and young children, not to eat any type of sprouts. Other individuals can reduce their risk of illness by avoiding raw sprouts, said Basrur.





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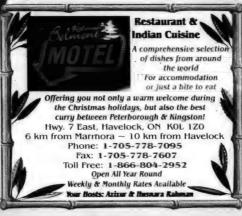
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THE SCOREBOARD







Information night in Campbellford

With plans to build a home in the Trent Hills region, Habitat for Humanity, Northumberland will hold an open meeting for any families wanting to own a home, for donors, volunteers and any other interested folks.

Where: Campbellford Baptist Church on Grand Road When: 7:30 on Friday, January 13, 2006

Trenton, Stirling rinks advance in KIA Cup



A Side Winners---The Trenton Curling Club rink emerged the A side winners in KIA Cup competition. The rink is comprised of L to R Scott Kerr, lead; ScottClarence, second; Jay Hope, vice; and Bill Hope, skip.

Campbellford --- The Bill

Hope rink from Trenton and

the Paul McDonald team from

Stirling emerged winners in

the KIA Cup men's zone curl-

ing playdowns at the Camp-

bellford Curling and Racquet

Club. The Campbellford Club

was pleased to host 15 of east-

ern Ontario's finest curling teams in competition last weekend

The Hope and McDonald rinks will now advance to the regional playoff in Tweed in early January

The Hope rink, the "A" side winner, also included Scott Kerr, lead; Scott Clarence, second and Jay Hope vice skip.

Other members of the Mc-Donald rink, the "B" side winner, are Greg Barr, lead; Martin Gauthier, second; and Denis Murray, vice skip.

The Campbellford Curling & Racquet Club is pleased to have been selected to host the upcoming Senior Mixed Zone Playdowns February 24

The KIA Cup event brought together 15 teams from Campbellford to Kingston.

The Ontario Curling Association has 16 zones with the two winners from each zone meeting in four regional playoffs to decide eight teams to play in the provincial final. The provincial winner will represent Ontario at the Tim Horton's Brier.

Other rinks participating in the Campbellford playoff included Greg Doxstator, John Collins and Paul MacDougall, Quinte; Alex Tosh, Royal Kingston; Jim Marshall, Stirling; Ontario mixed champion Bob Reid of Trenton; Gary Rusconi and Doug Burnside, Campbellford; and Jim Sills, Cataraqui and Noel Herron of Royal Kingston, the Canadian and world junior champion. Rusconi is a five-time Ontario men's finalist.

MAKING A LIST CHECKING IT TWICE

It's that time of the year again and Santa will be sliding down the old chimney with gifts for all. Here are some ideas for certain people in the sports world.

- For Ed Belfour of the Leafs: A six foot chain bolted to the net and then around his neck to keep him from playing (or not playing) Solmer Says.
- To the "World Wrestling Entertainment": A stipulation that every "wrasslin" card must include a "bras and panties" match!
- To the Canadian Women's hockey squad: A team to give them some competition other than the U.S.!
- · For Danny Heatley of the Senators: A tooth!
- . To Sam Mitchell head coach of the Toronto Raptors: A basketball team!
- · For Boston Red Sox pitcher David Wells: A ride to any topless bar on the "chopper" of his choice and a free punch at the first guy in the "watering hole" that calls him a "red neck!
- · For Annika Sorenstrom: A golf tour that is better than the women's but not as good as the men's!
- To George Larouque of the Oilers: A get out of jail "free card" so he can finish his business with Mr. Avery!
- . To Pat Quinn of the Leafs: A "surgical mask" so when the camera is on him after a questionable call no one can make out the "f-bombs" he's throwing!
- For golf's John Daley: A course that does not have a nineteenth hole so he isn't tempted!
- To E.S.P.N. broadcaster Michael Irvin: A job covering the world cup of soccer where firing up the odd "giggler" would help the progress of boring games!
- . To Terrell Owens of the N.F.L.: A full size portable mirror so he can look at himself 24 hours a day!
- · For "classless" N.H.L.er Sean Avery: A "muzzle" such as used on "pit bulls" to help him with his "diarrhea of the mouth"!
- To the Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks and Saskatchewan Huskies: A tip of the old beer stein for the best football game of the year bar none!
- For Olympic Officials: A three day delay in giving out medals so every test from "steroids to viagra" can be given to athletes who win and then have the medallions taken away!
- . To the heavyweight boxing world: A "champ" with the strength of George Foreman, the left hook of Joe Frazier and the footwork and speed of Muhammad Ali (that's when boxing was great!)
- · -For the tennis circuit: A player in the mold of former "superbrat" John McEnroe to spice things up a bit!
- For Don Cherry: A "Christmas card" from every European "shinny player" in the national hockey league!
- . To Kenny Rogers of the Texas Rangers: A year's supply of personal photographs that he can hand out to the media instead of punching camera holders for doing their job!
- · Finally to N.H.L. Commissioner Gary Bettman and former players union boss Bob Goodenough: The "one finger salute" for canceling the entire 2004-2005 hockey season! (BAH HUMBUG!)



"Bruin Bits" Passed along to

S.S. was an e-mail on a Bantam "A" game played recently at the Stirling Rec. Centre between Brighton and the Blues. Beckie LaPalm of the village noted that the game was a penalty free match which is most unheard of in that age group of "shinny". Referees that night were Cody Andrews and Kevin Doherty. They are noted for a job well done. As a recent column here stated the "zebras" are not given the credit due to them, so hat's off to these young officials and also to the two teams that battled fairly on this particular evening!

MERRY CHRISTMAS **EVERYONE!**

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Smitty's legacy lives on

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Smitty's self-appointed role of the village's Santa Claus, bringing Christmas gifts to children, families, seniors and shut-ins. This year, the group's fourth, its chair is Karen (Miz) Watson, a member of the group since its inception.

"Starting December 19 and 20, we deliver 34 food hampers that hold complete Christmas dinners, plus fruit, hot chocolate, bagels, pop and chips," Karen said in the interview. The food is delivered by the IGA to Havelock United Church where is is sorted and packed.

"Wednesday and Thursday, three Santas accompanied by elves will knock on doors in the whole municipality with a bag containing at least four new toys for each child, candy canes and chocolates. Warm winter clothing, such as hats, mitts and socks, are also provided, if needed. The 85 seniors and shut-ins will each receive fruit, flowers, a calendar and Sears stuffed toy of the year.

It will take a group of at least 20 volunteers to accomplish this awesome task, working with the Rotary Club, which acts as an umbrella organization. Karen noted that all service clubs in Havelock participate in some way. Those volunteering on the committee this year were: Norma Smith, Cathy Blakely, Deb, Danielle, Dan, Darcy and Derek Follett, Heather Hamilton Dar LaPlante, Shelley Miles, Mariette Patterson, Mary Cashman, 'Pic' Woods, Karen Therrien, Carol Booth, Pat Emery, June Marshman, Yvonne Toms, Ron and Sharon Taylor, Andrea Cox, Jess Greenhalgh, Alisha Cox, Christ Keating, Jerry Doherty, D. I. Hay, Kylie Jones, Vicky Blakely and Bruce Brett, plus Rotary and Lions Club volunteers.

It starts with getting lists from teachers, churches and neighbours. The list changes from year to year as people move into or out of the community or families get over a rough spot and let the committee know that they no longer need to be on the list. It is not unusual for members of these families to come out in subsequent years as volunteers.

While Karen is reluctant to talk dollars and cents, she noted that in 2002, within three weeks of Smit ty's death, \$4,000 was raised by the committee chaired by Bruce Brett. He chaired it in 2003, as well, turning over the lead in 2004 to Cathy Blakely. Each year, the group puts boxes for new toys and donations jars around town, participates in the Santa Claus

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parade (this year the Smitty float won first prize - the prize money went right into the bank), collects cash donations and Canadian Tire money in order to buy all the necessities.

As gifts are collected, they are stored at the 'North Pole', Norma Smith's garage. As the pile grows, volunteers sort by age and gender and start wrapping.

"Whatever is in a child's bag has

got to be good," Karen stressed.
"What we're all about is keeping Smitty's warmth and caring going; we're doing it for Smitty.
We're about putting smiles on kids' faces."

There's no doubt that Smitty's legacy is being carried on by his friends, a testament to Smitty and Norma's generosity and a shining example of how a village comes together to raise its children.

Tanglefoot at fundraiser

Lakefield - Canadian folk performers, Tanglefoot, will perform at the annual Camp Kawartha fundraising dinner Feb. 11.

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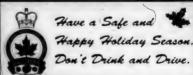
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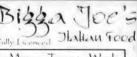
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The Rural Student Success Program will improve the viability of rural high schools, increase graduation rates and encourage more rural students to pursue postsecondary education.

"Our plan for rural Ontario recognizes that when young people have access to good education in local schools, our communities can grow stronger," said Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs Leona Dombrowsky. "We are putting rural high schools on an equal footing with their urban counterparts to ensure greater success for Ontario's 75,000 rural high school students."

Dombrowsky, together with Education Minister Gerard Kennedy, announced the new Rural Student Success Program, including a \$10-million lighthouse program, a new 'rural experience' emphasis in the curriculum and \$3.5 million for new e-learning pilot projects:

The lighthouse program will provide 25-50 rural high schools with \$100,000 to \$200,000 of additional annual funding for a two-year period. It is the latest instalment in the McGuinty government's Rural Funding Formula; which includes \$20 million provided earlier this year, and now represents over \$200 million in targeted rural schools funding since 2002-03.

The Rural Student Success program will also adapt the high school curriculum to provide more options to rural students, including:

- A new farming and rural 'major' as part of the recently announced Specialist High Skills major in the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD). Students will have the option to bundle 6-12 farming and related courses to receive the specialist designation on their diploma
- New rural- and agricultural-related co-operative

courses

Allowing ministry-recognized external programs to be eligible to count for credit, such as the 4H program.

An extensive \$3.5 million elearning pilot project will increase the diversity of courses available at rural schools by providing a provincial platform to enable students to take the same course from a variety of locations.

The Rural Student Success Program is part of the government's broader high school Student Success Strategy to ensure that all students receive a good outcome from their high school education.

Announced by Premier Dalton McGuinty last week, the strategy includes a new government target to increase the graduation rate to 85 per cent by 2010 (up from 68 per cent when the government took office in 2003) and 71 per cent in 2004.

New Years Resolution not easy

Start thinking about it now. The New Year's resolution most smokers think about is quitting smoking – but it's not easy.

Preparation is often the key to success. "Too often," says Joan Black, a public health nurse at the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, "smokers don't take the time they need to think about why they smoke, why they want to quit and how they will cope with the urges and pressures to smoke."

To help smokers find those answers and prepare to quit, the Health Unit is offering a free two-evening quit course at its Belleville office. Classes will be held on Wednesday, Jan.18 and

Jan.25, 2006 from 7 to 9 p.m. During the first evening, participants learn to look at quitting not as one big challenge, but a series of small ones. "Every step toward quitting is a success. Deciding to quit, taking the first step and continuing to try, are all things to be proud of and feel good about," says Black. Participants receive a free quit kit. The kit contains a self-help quit smoking guide, practical tools, activities and tips to help quit. On the second evening, a pharmacist from Shoppers Drug Mart at the Quinte Mall will discuss pharmaceutical aids to help smokers quit. These aids include the nicotine patch, gum and inhalers. To register for the free course or for more information call 966-5513, ext. 298.

Those who do not have time to attend a quit class, can visit any office of the Health Unit to pick up a free quit smoking kit.

Quitting smoking is New Year's resolution that many people make every year without success. The Health Unit strongly advises people to keep trying. "On average, smokers make three to four quit attempts before they finally succeed,"says Black. "Maybe this will be your year." Take the first step toward keeping this year's resolution and phone to register for the quit course or pick up a free quit kit.

The gift of safe food

The winter holiday season brings lots of food, family, and feasting. But if the food you are eating is not handled or prepared properly, your holidays can quickly turn sour.

Foodborne illness, more commonly known as food poisoning, is often caused by bacteria or toxins that form in hazardous food items like turkeys. "Most people think that they will be able to tell if food is safe to eat by looking or smelling it," says Rebecca Mathers, a health promoter with the Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit. "However, bacteria that cause illnesses are undetectable by sight, taste or smell. We are talking about tiny organisms that can only be seen through intense magnification."

With this in mind, to have a happy and healthy holiday season it is especially important to remember safe food handling and preparation practices. Here are a few tips, thaw turkey in the refrigerator overnight, not on the counter top, cook stuffing (to an internal temperature of 74oC or 165oF) separately from the turkey. never leave hazardous foods such as meats in the danger zone (4-60oC or 40-140oF) for more than two hours, clean and sanitize all work surfaces before and after food preparation, refrigerate leftovers right after eating and reheat to at least 74oC or 165oF before serving and always wash your hands thoroughly using warm water and soap before handling any food and after handling raw meats.

"With the recent salmonella outbreak linked to bean sprouts, we are reminded again how important food safety is and how it is often taken for granted," says Mathers. "This holiday season, give your family the gift of safe and healthy food."

The Health Unit offers a oneday food handler certification course for the public that covers topics such as proper cooking temperatures, safe cooling methods, and cleaning and sanitizing techniques. The cost for this training is \$25. For more information on food safety or to register for one of next year's food handler courses please call (613) 966-5513 ext. 291. For information on Food Safety visit www.hpechu.on.ca.

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RCAF Memorial Museum gets a million dollar face lift

The Honourable Paul Macklin, MP for Northumberland-Quinte West announced 1 million dollars in federal support for the capital campaign to expand the RCAF Memorial Museum at 8 Wing CFB Trenton.

The RCAF Memorial Museum is Canada's official Air Force museum. It is in the midst of a multimillion dollar expansion to tell the story of the people who have served our country in Canada's Air Force. It is the home of the world's only fully restored Halifax bomber. "This is the achievement

"This is the achievement of a personal goal which has been a priority of mine. In the year of the veteran, this recognition will reflect well in the completion of the museum expansion" stated Macklin.

'This federal contribution will enhance our profile in fundraising from aviation corporations and the general public for the remaining two million dollars to complete the building" said Joe Bourgeois, Chairman of the Board of the RCAF Memorial Museum.

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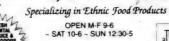
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Chickens in the ballroom at Warkworth Heritage Home

By Milt Jewell

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The meeting took place in the Dove's living room and the business part was steered deftly by George McCleary. Aureen Richardson presented a copy of her new book, "Special Memories" to the Historical Society,

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saying graciously that it was a great privilege to do so. Fran Sperring received the book with delight on behalf of the Historical Society. Aureen then spoke briefly about the Hubble cemetery and the Skinkle family, two of the many topics in the book

Audrey Caryi introduced the hosts, Carole and Jim Dove, who told about the house and their experiences in their twenty year's of residence in it.

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of the house The deeply is murky. Israel Humphries recessed windows purchased the property, origihint at the nally 400 acres, from Henry thickness of the Rowed in 1855 and the house stone walls. The was built sometime between ceiling is high that date and 1879, Jim Dove and the floors are suspects that the house was made of built around 1859, but no 6-inch tonque one knows for certain. Scottish and groove pine.

cut the stones when they were laid off from work on the Trent Canal.

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The deeply recessed windows hint at the thickness of the stone walls. The ceiling is high and the floors are made of 6-inch tongue and groove pine. While there are many original features of the original house, there have been many changes over the years. Previous owners include families by the name of Diamond, Beatty, Boyce, Kingston, Reid, and Bennett. Coralie and David Mann sold the house to the Doves in 1985. Jim Dove proudly claims that their 20 years of residence is the longest in the history of

When Coralie Mann moved into the house there were no lights and no chimneys, Dianne Honey told the Doves that in the 1920's, when her grandmother-lived in the house, the walls upstairs were bare stone, and very cold in winter. A very large room upstairs at the back, originally a ballroom, had been used as a chicken coop. Cows grazed right up to the door.

It took a lot of work by Coralie and David Mann, and by the

present owners, to halt the decline and restore the home to its former dignitv. Broadloom was removed. the floors refinished, lavers of paint scraped from the woodwork, and décor appropriate to a Victorian home installed.

When Jim Dove is asked "Why did you ever want to buy this?' he replies that the

house has "atmosphere", especially when the wind blows. The chimney draws very well when the fireplace is lit, but when there is no fire it draws all the heat out of the living room, and a cover for the fireplace had to be installed.

Carole Dove said that the land around the house is very deep fill, so that her roses struggled to survive. It has taken years of fertilizing with manure to make them thrive. She also had a ghost story to tell. Jim had gone to the dentist, and later she saw a man outside who she thought was Jim. The man called out "I'm waiting for you".

He was wearing a dark suit, but when she went outside he had vanished. It was only when lim returned home that she realized that his clothes were totally different from those of the mystery man.

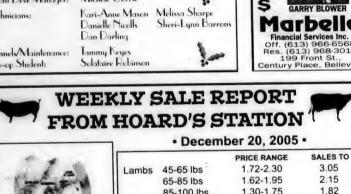
There are early photos of the house, which have helped in the restoration. Many items from the house have been discovered, stored in the barn. These include one original shutter, a fireplace mantel, now installed in the "mourning" room, and a small photo of William and Hurl Humphries, sons of the early occupants, which the Dove's daughter found on top of a beam in the barh.

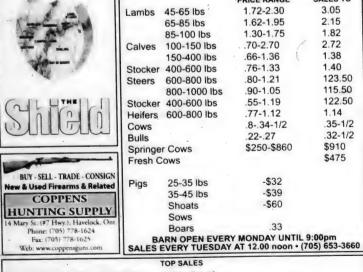
The mourning room was indeed used as a place to lay out the dead before burial. The tour of this amazing house included the parlour behind it, the summer kitchen and the ballroom above, which has been reduced in size to make a master bedroom. The stairway at the back of the house is gone, but evidence of a dumbwaiter that transported food to the ballroom upstairs was still visible.

After the presentation, refreshments were served in the modern kitchen, and it was very satisfying to reflect on the lives of the early settlers in this great historic house while surrounded by some labour-saving modern appliances.

There will be no meeting in December. The next regular meeting of the Warkworth Percy Historical Society will be on Monday Jan. 23, 2006, at the Heritage Centre at 7:30 pm. The Annual General Meeting will be followed by unplugged entertainment, with the electric lights turned off as well, and candlelight and lamplight instead. All will be welcome.







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Christmas Fantasy Time

It was Christmas fantasy time at Linda and John Dempsey's Farm east of Frankford last weekend. The family once again hosted their an nual Community Christmas Eve offering sleigh rides, hot chocolate and a visit from Santa. Where does he find the time?

The event at the farm has been going on for twelve years now according to Linda whose first production had a St. Patrick's Day theme. "The first one was in March twelve years ago when I put out a Leprechaun, rainbow and a pot of gold. Everyone's looking for a pot of gold. That put a smile on people's faces and now here we are".

Since then, the couple has developed a number of Christmas Story on page 9



The Wizard of Oz characters (on skiis of course), Cinderella and the Cat in the Hat all figured prominently in this year's Dempsey family farm Christmas display located three kilometres east of Frankford. Photo Terry Bush

"Chances" in the spirit of giving



Proceeds of a silent auction held by members of "Chances" were donated to Central Hastings Support Network. Photo: LJ. Jackson

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc Anne Barry, Coordinator for Central Hastings Support Network gratefully accepted a donation from Cindy McMurray, Manager of "Chances" of Madoc

"All the donations came from members of "Chances" for a silent auction." Cindy McMurray explained that members of the women's fitness at Madoc responded with an empathetic energy towards those in the community who could use an extended hand at this time. "Members were given the choice of where they would like to see the money go to." She furthered that the Central Hastings Support Network which administers to many needs within the community, was chosen as the top priority.

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A donation of historical value



Madoc Library was delighted to accept the donation of historical news papers from former Publisher Joseph Cembal. Photo: Ll. Jadson

By L.J. Jackson

Madoc - Far back, with dates slipping back to Louis Riel and the 1800's, when the Madoc paper was called the North Hastings Review, these newspapers are now in the safe hands of the Madoc Library.

Former Publisher, Joseph Cembal has donated the newspapers with great historical value to the Library with the foresight of conservation and preservation of the community's past.

"The pages of those newspapers are a trip back into history. I am so glad they have been made available to the library and patrons of the library. They are absolutely fantastic." Margriet Kitchen, formerly proof-reader and ad layout design for Cembal Publications had been instrumental in the safe keeping of the yellowed pages.

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Fourth Line Forum

West Huntingdon - Nobody has ever accused farmers of being a lazy bunch. Twelve to sixteen hour work days from spring to the end of fall and then cut back a little because there's not enough daylight to work. Chores and woodcutting. Chores and machinery to fix in the winter. Chores and looking after a 160 x 80 foot rink!!

Well, not everyone is willing to take on the task of building a rink of that magnitude but for seven years now, Terry Shannon and Ronny Sills of Sills Road have been found late at night and weekends working away on their little neighbourhood project. "We've only missed one year because of the weather," says Ronny. "We flooded 15 times but it kept melting."

Terry is a full time dairy farmer and Ronny works for the Board of Education and up until this year spent the rest of his time on the family farm. Although, he supposedly is retired from farming, a call to the house usually gets a response like, "Dad's at the barn. Dad's over at Terry's doing chores or Dad's over at Terry's helping with hay."

"Time doesn't mean anything," says Ronny, "We've all got some extra time".

Terry is the owner of the property beside Rawdon Creek where the rink is although he is quick to give Ron most of the cxedit for the project. Ronny is the ice maker. Both are quick to point out that it's a community effort. "Donny Donnan donat-

ed a shed as a change room/ warm up area," said Ronny. "It used to be his kids playhouse." Terry adds that all the wiring for the lights and most everything else was donated by the parents of the kids who come to skate. "We've gotten cards of thanks from people we don't even know," mentions Terry pointing to the wall of the warm up building. The rink even has a zamboni of sorts from the Marmora arena. Not the self propelled variety though...unless you happen to be the self.

The rink doesn't have an official name yet. "We've never really thought about that," said both men. "It's been called Sills pond and Donny calls it the Forum", says Ronnie, "I guess we could call it the Fourth Line Pond or something".

"How about the Fourth Line Forum?"

"Now you're talking." exclaimed Ron before realizing the name Forum was there. "Wait a minute, I hate Montreal", joked the true blue Leafs fan in reference to the Montreal Forum. "The name's not important. It's all about the kids having fun."

Though the warm weather has put a damper on things for the moment, kids from Fuller, Crookston, Thomasburg, Moira and Stirling will be found on the ice in the new year or sooner. There's eight inches of ice in the centre right now. Hopefully Mother Nature will lend the boys a hand with the temperature.



Forum owner Terry Shannon (I) and general manager Ronny Sills joke around while waiting for some cold weather for their rink between Highways 62 and 37.



There's a lot of ice to flood on Sills Road for neighbourhood volunteers Terry Shannon and Ron Sills. Luckily, a pump and Rawdon Creek are nearby.

"Chances" donates

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Network is a non-profit organization for the benefits of the Central Hastings community meeting the needs of people. Services include operation of the Food Bank for the 473 area, a transportation system, emergency needs funds, resources and referrals.

"Needs for the food bank are ongoing," said Coordinator Anne Barry congratulating an entire community of dedicated supporters for the support network. "We have been unbelievably busy assisting, at this time, about 1,200 families."

"The needs are always changing...The needs are high." Anne Barry explained that because of a supportive community including wonderful church groups; the IGA as well as members of Chances, the Central Hastings Support Network have been able to administer to many needs throughout the 473 area. "We have 80 different clients who use our transit and the food bank is continually in demand."

People, on low income that is fixed are unable to survive, furthered Barry, without the assistance of a supportive community. She spoke with a proud voice indicating the empathy of those in the Madoc community and gratefully acknowledged further support from the members of the women's fitness, "Chances".



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Happy New Year

"Let us not drink to the past, but to the future." - Anon Quote taken from cardboard box from a bottle of Johnny Walker Scotch

The tradition of New Year's resolutions dates back to the early Babylonians. Although many Canadians will be promising to quit smoking or lose weight or become better organized, the early Babylonian's most popular resolution was to return borrowed farm equipment.

I am always amazed at how things change, yet many stay the same. The tradition of using a baby to signify the new year was begun in Greece around 600 BC. It was their tradition at that time to celebrate their god of wine, Dionysus, by parading a baby in a basket, representing the annual rebirth of that god as the spirit

Now, it you are looking for a lucky year for 2006, you might want to think of what's for dinner. Traditionally, it was thought that one could affect the luck they would have throughout the coming year by what they did or ate on the first day of the year. For that reason, it has become common for folks to celebrate the first few minutes of a brand new year in the company of family and friends. Parties often last into the middle of the night after the ringing in of a new year. It was once believed that the first visitor on New Year's Day would bring either good luck or bad luck the rest of the year. It was particularly lucky if that visitor happened to be a tall dark-haired man.

Traditional New Year foods are also thought to bring luck. Many cultures believe that anything in the shape of a ring is good luck, because it symbolizes "coming full circle," completing a year's cycle. For that reason, the Dutch believe that eating donuts on New Year's Day will bring good fortune.

"good luck" vegetable that is consumed on Cabbage is another New Year's Day by many. Cabbage leaves are also considered a sign of prosperity, being representative of paper currency. In some regions, rice is a lucky food that is eaten on New Year's Day.

The song, "Auld Lang Syne," is sung at the stroke of midnight in almost every English-speaking country in the world to bring in the new year. Early variations of the song were sung prior to 1700 and inspired Robert Burns to produce the modern rendition. An and inspired under the product of the condition of the co

Year wherever you are.

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Well, Santa, it's like this, I've worked hard all year, worked my fingers to the bone, so could you possibly arrange for a ticket to a warmer climate in my stocking this year?" Or, are these two perhaps enjoying a rendition of "Santa Claus is coming to

Letters to the editor

RESPONSE TO LOU

In answer to M.P.P. Lou Rinaldi, where he states that he was misinterpreted, I would be interested to hear from the person who wrote the article originally.

I think that I have more faith in news people than I do in politicians, there must be an election in the offing.

Ed Frape, Campbellford

PET PORTRAIT STUDIO FUNDRAISER FOR LOCAL **ANIMAL CHARITIES**

We would very much like to have a good turnout for this charitable effort, so if you could help us get the word out, we would be extremely grateful for your help!

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Mary Anne Tildesley or **Leah Murray Oakcrest Equestrian** Virtual Magic (905) 355-3684 (613) 475-1292 Colborne, Ontario

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"Spring Valley is still caring for animals that were not adopted out by the time their contract ended, and Sasha's Equine Legacy has been

very close to us through the years. Rain's Rescue is named for one of

our own elderly dogs," said Mary Anne Tildesley, owner of Oakcrest

"We wanted to provide something for pet owners, who rarely have the opportunity to get

good, inexpensive photos of their pets and also

give a helping hand to these charities in the New Year."

Mary Anne has been running Oakcrest Equestrian Centre since its inception in 2002. She is experienced in child and youth education, is a US Equestrian Team Level II Instructor and also a US-qualified paediatric nurse in addition to her entrepreneurial skills.

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Best Wishes to all for a **Happy and** Healthy **New Year!**

On the Street Question of the week

Question was asked of Madoc Township School students

Do you do anything to celebrate the new year or make resolutions, (promises to yourself)?



"I call my Nanny and promise she can come down for two weeks. Sometimes Linvite friends too



"My cousin and Nanny and Pappa come over and we have races around the out side of our house. We stay up til 12 oclock and usually eat a lot of fugaes cles



"We bring over our next door neighbours and stay up all mant with a friends for a sleep over - stay up untiabout 1



have a family party. Some and watch the ball drop.



"We celebrate two times: We * celebrate Christmas and Hanukah. We stay home after Christmas and have Hanukah its a lewish celebration



"Last year I went to my dad's and really had a nice time My dad woke me up and I stayed up until after 12 o'clock"

New Years Eve Extravaganza

By Rev. Jean Brown

New Years Eve, Saturday eve ning Dec. 31, at Trinity United Church, Madoc, a Christian musical extravaganza fund raiser and fun time will be offered by Emmanuel Christian Academy to the glory of God at Trinity (Madoc) from 9:00 Pm to 12:00 AM that will include Christian musicians, prayers, greetings, light refreshments, and provide a Christian alternative New years Eve celebration. The musical extravaganza, under the direction of Principal Irene Martin and students of **Emmanuel Christian Academy** will include Rev. Gerald Morgan, Judy and Gary Switzer of Glimour, Rich and Kim Gillingham, Jerri-Leanne Morgan and countless others, thus offering a Christian alternative celebration and an opportunity to remember what was and to offer God the future

Jeri-Leanne Morgan, well known Christian musician, student in music ministry at Summit Pacific College in Abbotsford British Columbia, will be one of the guest musicians at the musical fund raising evening costing \$10.00 a person or \$25:00 a family. Jeri-Leanne, a

student of Trinity's music minister Norma Sedgwick-Taylor (1991 Gilmour Public School) was born a PK (preachers kid). to Rev and Mrs. Gerald Morgan and she appreciates family, travel, spending time with friends, photography, music, singing, reading. Her tavourite hymn is "I Surrender All" because it speaks of giving God the good and the bad in our lives- which is both challenging and rewarding. Jerri-Leanne, whose favourite colour is green, upon graduation from Summitt, will have a Bachelor of Arts degree with an emphasis on music ministry, and so much to offer in the service of God The Christian Academy will

make full use of the Trinity United stage, well decorated sanctuary, sound equipment, grand piano, organ and large sanctuary to offer the community a Christian New Years eve gathering and Trinity is excited to offer their sanctuary to the glory of God, in a mutually arranged spirit of co-operation and respect for the denominations, Theologies, and church affiliation of the participants that fulfills the mandate of Belleville Zone/Presbytery to encourage



Jeri-Leanne Morgan, well known Christian musician, student in music ministry at Summit Pacific College in Abbotsford British Columbia, will be one of the guest musicians at the musical fund raising

and support the churches and congregations while building an atmosphere of trust based on the life and teachings of Jesus Christ.

Trinity hopes that many will attend this evening special event, and also reminds people that the following day, Sunday January 1, 2006 that regular church services are cancelled at Trinity (Madoc), in order that the Team ministry might spend time with their families. However Rev Jean Brown and Parish Nurse Bev Holmes are only a phone call away and are available any time night or day for

funerals, pastoral care or emergencies. Church services resume on Sunday January 8 with the sacrament of communion served in the pews, and all are welcome.

So, as this new year unfolds to the glory of God, may we embrace the entire Christmas message of new life and new beginnings that leads to Christian adventures and ultimately salvation for all people. May our New Year be truly a faithful one, and may we risk living on the growing edge of God's kingdom in a new and vibrant year 2006.

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Newspaper archives donated

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along with other staff, she accredited Lynda O'Bodiak, who originally painstakingly catalogued, organized and packaged the fragile documents. She stated, "I commend Joe, (Cembal), for donating them to the Madoc Library. They are so important to the community and a great resource for everyone."

It was easy to fall in love with the pages dating back to the "North Hastings Review's" accountings of the Riel Rebellion of 1884-87. She was charmed by the advertisements of old Santa's and bob sleds, local harness makers. She could go on forever, adding one more favourite, "There are first hand accounts of the sinking of the Titanic and the Lusitania. When Queen Victoria was in her final years, there are weekly letters describing her condition."

Some of her favourite content was the letters from soldiers back home. "With the conflict out west, Madoc boys were shipped out by train and the newspapers carry letters back home."

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Resolve to Do Less



reality check

That time of year is upon us again: the time when post-Christmas bank statements arrive, and we dare to step on the scales again. And our response? Let's hunker down and make those New Year's resolutions!

Have you ever wondered what life would be like if everybody actually kept those resolutions? There would be a shortage of lettuce and a glut of chocolate. Nobody would watch Leno anymore because we'd all be in bed by 10:30 swo we could be up at 6:00 to use our Stairmasters. We'd be well-rested, organized, Twiggy-like, super-grumpy people.

That's because resolutions are all about driving yourself to do more. I'm going to exercise more, count more calories, do more housework, work harder and more efficiently at the office. I will not show weakness.

I've tried will power and it doesn't work It does produce really effective guilt trips, but that is the extent of it. And when we try and fail, we immediately turn to that chocolate stash we kept for exactly that contingency anyway. Resolving too much is a losing proposition, though not the kind of losing we want.

Maybe, instead of pounding ourselves with those stalks of celery, we need to re-evaluate our New Year's attitudes. These resolutions may not be signs of maturity as much as they're signs that we're getting offtrack. When we get stressed so much over diet and exercise and keeping organized and being perfect, we're don't have the emotional energy just to concentrate on our kids.

Think about it this way: I can plan our finances so that my husband and I will be comfortable in about eighteen years, but what good is scrimping and saving so much now for later, when later the kids won't he here anyway? I'd rather open up the wallet to take trips with those kids now, while they still want to be with us, even if it takes longer to make our retirement numbers add up. It's the same with exercise. I'm not going to join a gym because we're pressed for time enough already. Sure I could try to make those 6:00 a.m. aerobics classes that don't interfere with our day, but how long do you think that would last? So any exercise I do is going to have to involve

To help me figure out what I should resolve for the coming year, then, I'm asking myself what I did last year that was fun and meaningful. What

helped me connect with my kids with my husband with my friends? What made me feel excited to be alive? The answers don't tend to reflect our normal resolution list. For instance. I have gone that typical exercise route, and I have discovered that treadmills and elliptical machines make great places to hang wet laundry. But I do like taking walks, especially with my family. Maybe I don't get my heart rate up as high, but I do get fresh air and we get a chance to talk about important things. When we go camping, I'm more active, we have fun together without the computer in the way. and I can relax. And when I take time to myself to do absolutely nothing but sip hot chocolate, I feel more peaceful. That's worth something. So these are the things I want more of. With everything else, l'd rather just do less.

Ithinkwe need a new model for success. It's not accomplishing a ton as much as it is just loving, the people aroundly you. That's what ultimately matters, and it's a lot more fulfilling than lettuce.

Sheila is the author of To Love, Honor and Vacuum. You can find her at www. SheilaWray-Gregoire.com

CommunityDigest

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Parents, coaches and teachers can show young people that chewing tobacco is dangerous. Let children know your concerns. Most chewing tobacco users start around age nine or 10 and kids who use it are more likely to start using cigarettes. Tobacco companies know this and target youth by offering spit tobacco in flavors such as licorice, cherry, mint or wintergreen.

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A step towards ensuring safe drinking water

The introduction of the Clean Water Act is an important step toward ensuring safe drinking water for all Ontarians and Conservation Ontario and Quinte Conservation are encouraged by the government's support of source water protection planning.

"While we haven't examined it in detail, we are pleased that the government has maintained its commitment to introduce legislation this session," said Peter Krause, Chair of Conservation Ontario, the organization that represents Ontario's network of 36 Conservation Authorities.

"Water is critical to all aspects of our lives. Significant attention and resources are essential to guarantee enough clean water for Ontarians now and in the future," said Mr. Krause. "Our water supply is not inexhaustible. We have an obligation to care for what we have."

Conservation Authorities are this province's leading watershed managers. Source Protection legislation will provide an important framework on how best to protect sources of drinking water such as rivers, lakes, streams and groundwater.

Locally, Quinte Conservation currently delivers a variety of watershed management programs and services that improve water quality, reduce flood and erosion damages, provide an adequate water supply, protect natural areas and biodiversity and provide environmental education.

"Quinte Conservation has begun compiling existing scientific data and is adding to its understanding of our groundwater and surface water through current ongoing research," explained Keith Taylor, Source Water Protection Program Manager with

Ouinte Conservation.

"Input from community partners, like our 30 Watershed Watch volunteers, who collect rainfall data for us, will be invaluable in the source water protection planning process," he added.

"Ouinte Conservation will continue to build on its strong track record of partnering with municipal, provincial and federal governments and watershed residents to develop practical solutions to watershed issues," said Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation.

Since the tragedy at Walkerton in May 2000, Conservation Ontario and its member Authorities have worked with the province and other stakeholders, including municipalities and the farming community, to provide expertise in developing the best approach to source water protection.

Conservation Authorities currently deliver a variety of watershed management programs to improve water quality, reduce flood and erosion damages, provide an adequate water supply, protect natural areas and biodiversity, and provide environmental education to watershed residents. Because they are structured on a watershed basis, Conservation Authorities are able to co-ordinate and streamline local delivery of water management and source protection activities.

Conservation Ontario represents the 36 Conservation Authorities in the province which are local, community-based environmental organizations that manage natural resources with a particular emphasis on water. The Conservation Authorities have a strong track record of partnering with municipal, provincial and federal governments in developing practical solutions to watershed issues

Community Care Access Centres to undergo transition

Ontario's community care access centres (CCACs) are poised to begin a significant transition, following the introduction of provincial legislation that formally creates Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs).

CCACs will align to form one CCAC for each LHIN. As a result, the Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties will come together with neighbouring CCACs based in Kingston and Smith's Falls to form a new organization serving the Southeastern Ontario region.

changes are underway, our service will continue as always," said lackie Redmond, Executive Director of the Access Centre for Hastings & Prince Edward Counties. "Our first priority continues to be the provision of high quality service in home care, long-term care placement, information and referral and school services. It is our understanding that existing CCAC offices will remain open to continue their community presence."

"While these administrative



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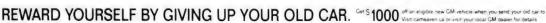




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Perfect harmony: Christmas music filled St. Paul's Church during the school's wonderful evening of music and good fellowship. Photo/Bill Freeman

Treescapes exhibit at AGP

Peterborough - Paul H. Hodgkinson's photo exhibit, Treescapes, runs at the Art gallery of Peterborough Margaret L. Heideman Gallery until Feb. 13.

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This is a photo "odyssey through the beauty and diversity" of our national parks.

Dr. Bondar, says the exhibition is an invitation to "celebrate, enjoy and help preserve our maginificent natural heritage."

The show runs daily at the PCMA at 300 Hunter St. East, Armour Hill. For more info call 705-743-5180.

Berry a Jamboree headliner

Havelock - Georgia native John Berry began his musical journey by making a name for himself in the Georgia club scene. From 1979-1991, Berry recorded six independent albums before signing with Capitol Records in 1992. With his first major self-titled album on the shelves, Berry took to the road on a major concert tour opening for the likes of Reba McEntire, Aaron Tippin, and the Mavericks.

The Georgia tenor has been recognized by the Grammy Association, the Academy of Country Music, and the Country Music Association as a nominee in the Best Male Vocalist category and has scored hits such as "Your Love Amazes Me," "Kiss Me in the Car," and Standing on the Edge of Goodbye." Songs & Stories is a live, acoustic set released independently of any label and includes a mix of Berry favorites and the singer's choice cuts from previous albums.

Berry is the first of four head-



John Berry on the front of his January 2004 release, I Give My Heart.

liners to be announced for this year's Havelock Country Jamboree, August 17, 18, 19 and 20. Others are John Anderson, whose top seller was Just a Swingin, Grammy winner Crystal Gayle (Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue), and Canadian icon Ian Tyson. Tickets are on sale now at the new Jamboree office at the corner of Highway #48 and Mary Street.





Habitat for Humanity

Information night in Campbellford

With plans to build a home in the Trent Hills region, Habitat for Humanity, Northumberland will hold an open meeting for any families wanting to own a home, for donors, volunteers and any other interested folks.

Where: Campbellford Baptist Church on Grand Road When: 7:30 on Friday, January 13, 2006 Ready to celebrate: Trent Hills' man about town, Town Crier Tom Kerr, will certainly be among those welcoming the New Year especially in Campbellford where they are gearing up for Centennial celebrations. Photo/Bill Freeman

Accolades galore to NDHS junior students

Junior academic awards celebrate excellence

By Bill Freeman

Asphodel-Norwood - Norwood District High School celebrated academic excellence during its annual junior academic awards ceremony. Students in grades 9 to 11 were presented with awards in a variety of subject areas during an evening that also accommodated a well-attended health unit flu clinic.

These were students who "worked so hard to reach the very best in their class (striving) for excellence to go the extra distance each and every day," NDHS principal Leigh Facey-Crowther said.

Mr. Facey-Crowther took the time to pay tribute to parents who support their children in academic endeavours

"Behind every successful students is a parent who constantly says school is number one. If you move school to number two or three it becomes more difficult for kids to be successful. "Kids do well in school because they have the backing of parents who work to bring out the very best in their children," said Mr. Facey-Crowther. "You can see that constantly in this school and this community.

This school is a better place because of the support we get from the community."

The NDHS staff is the best in the business he added, because teachers also "strive for excellence each and every day" and encourage their students to do the same.

Receiving awards were:

Grade 9 - Amanda Buck, Ashley Barrie, Rvan Althouse; Grade 10 - Emily Whitmore; Grade 1T, Amanda Steele

displays and this year's theme was

a reflection of their work "Pictures

from the past". Linda notes that

luckily she has photos from past

projects that show the details. The

Wizard of Oz, Cinderella and The

Cat in the Hat could be found as

Christmas Eve is a special time

around the Dempsey home and

that's why they love to share it

with others. "The magic happens

The shopping's all done, the family comes together and then on

Christmas morning, bang it's over."

This year's display is also special

for the family as they missed last

year because of John's quadruple

bypass surgery. That didn't stop

on Christmas Eve," says Linda.

part of the display this year.

Business

Grade 9, Laura McEwan; Grade 10, Ariel Hard, Chase Northrup, Erin Beckford; Grade 11 Journalism, Amanda Quennell

Co-Op - Grade 11, Justin Johnston, Stephanie Warner

Grade 10. Christine Chowns. Melissa Cureton

English

Grade 9 - Andrea Nelson, Darrien Mieske, Jim Robinson, Jordan Miles, Katie Dafoe, Mandy Lunn; Grade 10 Angel Whitehead, Ashley Ibey, Brandy Beres, Christina Chowns, Kelsey Mather, Lori Foss, Charles Plumpton, Skye Preston; Grade 11 - Christopher Stewart, Cindy Robinson, Graham Edge, Ty Zapletal; Grade 11 A.L.L. - Jillian Lackey; Grade 11 P.A.L.S. -Jamie Hickey

Family Studies

Grade 9 - Amanda Buck, Ashley Barrie, Jocelyn Jobin, Jordan Toms; Grade 10 Foods -Jason Philippe, Jessica Lunn, Kayla Switzer, Ronnie Talmage; Grade 11 Parenting -Jeremy Rodgers, Lindsay Mason, Whitney Page

Grade 9 - Caitlin Callan, Dagny Dummit, Darren Mieske. Jocelyn Jobin, Keegan Johnson, Leslie Norbury; Grade 10 - Melissa Cureton; Grade 11 - Miranda Radnor L.L.S. - Work Placement, Jimmy McRae, Shirley Parcels

Math

Christmas Fantasy Time

Grade 9 - Brett Gregg, Caitlin Callan, Jim Robinson, Jordan Morrow, Kendra Wrght, Lau-

farm on any given night through-

out the holiday season. Between

two and three hundred people

took advantage of the Commu-

nity Christmas Eve, dropping

by to visit. The event is truly a

community affair, with many lo-

cal people and businesses from

around the area making dona

tions of lights, decorations, hot

chocolate and cider and an army

of volunteers helping with the

display. "You really couldn't do it

alone," says Linda, "Many thanks

If you're out for a drive, drop

by the farm at 2290 Frankford

Road, three kilometres east of

Frankford and have a look. And

while you're in the area, make sure

to the volunteers".

ra McEwan; Grade 10 - Caitlin Snarr, Jessie Nolan, Mandy Moher Melissa Cureton, Samantha Turner: Grade 11 - Kristy Bower, Meagan Mack, James John, Nick Bryett, D.J. Tallent, Dan Whiteside, Jillian Lackey, Matt McKinnon

Grade 9 - Jocelyn Jobin; Grade 10, Sheridan Wrightly; Grade 11. Jeff Howard

Physical Education

Grade 9 - Edison Marshall, Jocelyn Jobin, Jordan Toms, Lindsay Wannamaker, Mandy Lunn; Grade 10 - Anna Graham, Derek Pearce, Ronnie Hughes, Sean Milne, Syd Van Vierzen; Grade 11 - Chase Northrup, lames Hannon

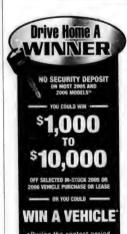
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Honour students: Honour students attending the annual NDHS junior academic awards share some photo time following the ceremony. Photo/Bill Freeman



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They have a 12-2 record in tournaments outscoring

the opposition 47-20 as they look ahead to the Silver Stick Forest Finals.

Norwood topped undefeated Omemee 4-2 to take the Douro title with Eric Crowley, Ryan Crowley, Alex Christopoulos and Pearce McIlmoyle scoring.

In the opener they edged

potential playoff opponent Lakefield 3-1 with goals to Christopoulos (2) and Eric Gallagher. Nick Orton had two assists. They beat the Highland Storm 3-1 with Orton notching a pair and Christopoulos one and two assists. Josh Saunders had two assists and Eric Gallagher a single helper.

YEAR IN REVIEW

S.S. takes a look at some of the top sports stories of the past calendar year!

- Canadian B-Ball superstar Steve Nash of the Phoenix Suns wins the N.B.A. most valuable player award. No Canuck has ever come close to accomplishing this feat in the land of the Giants. It would be similar to a Jamaican capturing the Hart Trophy as the N.H.L. best player.
- The N.H.L. and players union finally settle on a collective bargaining agreement. It was a case of the players giving in to the wealthy owners who simply outlasted the "puck chasers". The new N.H.L. is still "under review" with a few "tweaks" that could be made!
- New England Patriots win their third super bowl in four years becoming the first dynasty of the 21st century. This is becoming unheard of in pro sports with free agency and players opting for more "bucks" rather than loyalty to the team.
- Canadian Junior Hockey Team wins the World Junior Championship. This squad simply demolished every team in its path to the global title. It was especially sweet to destroy the hated Russians in the final, with Sidney Crosby and crew pounding Alexander Ovechkin forcing the "colourful" Soviet to leave the game early.
- The Chicago White Sox win the world series. A ball team that came out of nowhere to win the title ahead of favored squads from New York, Boston, and St. Louis. A footnote is that it was accomplished without their, best hitter of the past ten years in Frank "big hurt" Thomas.
- The Toronto Blue Jays have new hope after signing B.J. Ryan and A.J. Burnett, two accomplished pitchers that should improve the rotation. Ryan is a closer out of the bullpen, while Burnett will be a steady starter. Still need a "big bopper" at the plate and newcomer Lyle Overbay is not the answer. A lot will depend on former Cy Young winner Roy Halliday regaining his old form.
- The Sidney Crosby lottery was an interesting new "twist" by the National Hockey League. Pittsburgh Penguins came up with the first pick (Crosby) viewed on the "tube" by millions of Canadian "shinny watchers"! The "Pens" are still pathetic and Mario is ill!
- Terrell Owens soap opera was a side show for an extended period of time. Whether T.O. was fighting with his Philadelphia teammates or "hamming" it up with reporters his "clown act" soon became too much for the Eagles and they cut him loose.
- Toronto Raptors sink to a new low and it would not be surprising to see this franchise relocate in the next five years. Attendance is plummeting and they are simply an awful club!
- Wilfred Laurier Golden Hawks and Saskatchewan Huskies put on a great display of "pigskin" in the Vanier cup this year.
 Although I prefer the American game these two squads put on a great show and a local player was Ryan Pyear of Belleville capturing "most valuable player".
- And "oh yeah" there was no Stanley Cup Winner in the spring!



Solmer Says... Kevin Solmes

"Bruin Bits"

Stirling boy Ben Hagerman stands 10th in league scoring stats, released as of December 20th. Hagerman has 24 points on 10 goals and 14 assists for the Napanee Raiders of the Empire B Junior C Hockey League. Raiders occupy first place with 36 points.

Check out this new w.w.w.hockeyfight s.com The title says it all as you can view "scraps" from recent N.H.L. mes and also look up old enforcers" of previous years. I'm sure it will cause some "ruffles" in the feathers of "hockey purists" who condemn violence in the

HAVE A DRINK ON ME AND HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

"Solmer Says" would welcome any scores or standings from local sorts leagues to print regularly in the Scoreboard Section of the Shield. Please ema to:

Kevin.solmes@sympat o.ca or phone:



Hockey icon wows students

Hockey hero visits: Six-time Stanley Cup winner, Hall of Famer and Federal Minister of Social Development Ken Dryden spent time with students at the Norwood District High School Hockey Canada Skills Academy Tuesday. The eloquent goaltending great is the ultimate gracious teacher and impressed the young players, instructor Brian Hayton and others at the A-N Community Centre. Photo/Bill Freeman

CHMHA Hockey News

By Ken Dostale

In the Senior Tyke Division, the Grizzlies went to Warkworth and did a number on Percy, winning by a score of 10 to 1. Brock Bronson and Brayden Bertrand both led all scorers with a hat trick each. John O'Connor was stellar in net, making several big saves as he played his first game between the pipes.

On December 11th, the Senior Tykes hammered out another win against the Bancroft Jets by a score of 4-2. Isaac McFadden had one goal and was solid with his two-way play. Ryan Armstrong also had a goal while putting in a solid defensive effort.

In the Novice division, the Grizzlies took on the Belleville Jr. Bulls on December 3rd in Belleville. The Griz lost the game 5 to 1 but Sabastian Keller made a lot of great saves to keep his team in it. Brock Bronson also had a strong game; he foiled several scoring chances for the opposing team.

The Novice team had little time to recover as they faced the leagues top team, the Desoronto Bulkdogs, in Marmora the next day. The Grizzlies lost 7 to 0 to the Bulldogs. Cole Armstrong and Taylor Blackburn both had strong games with several scoring chances.

On December 11th, the Novice Grizzlies lost to Stone Mills by a score of 7 to 3. Shawn Franks scored all three goals for Centre Hastings and Taylor Blackburn pitched in with three assists and a strong twoway game.

The CHMHA executive would like to wish all players / coaches and managers a very joyous holiday season!



Net concentration: The Norwood District High School Junior Ladies volleyball team was tough during intense tourney action against Thomas A. Stewart. The juniors are looking forward to building an their opening successes during New Year's action Jan. 12. Photo/Bill Freeman



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Good Morning "Goodnight Vienna" at Stirling

Manager of "Goodnight Vienna"

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Zeff Bernstein
enjoys the romance
of yesteryear
and is an expert
in the business of
antiques and collectibles,
photo: U Jackson

KINGSTON



By L.J. Jackson

Stirling - There has been an ongoing storm in the Village of Stirling; a storm of businesses opening up, with the old traditional ones becoming more creative and adding to the temptest. The Village of Stirling is fast becoming a spot to shop. Shops of value and shops with creative flavour. One of the newest is "Goodnight Vienna", with antiques, collectibles, consignments and so much more.

Manager of the unique store, Zeff Bernstein is not only proficient in the area of antiques, but has had many veats of experience. The star itself is an historical spot, with its last owners being Shaws Shoe Store.

It is the perfect spot. Zett smiled pointing out the old ladders that run along a track, used by the previous owners and those before them to run along the rows of shelving.

The old ceilings have been kept for the authenticity and historical romance, of the shop, along with an old "Bil trite" sign that is reminiscent of a past shoemaker repair. Old wood has been restored and kept, adding

o the love attair of Good

Items dating back to the 1800's

It offers a quiet romance of vesterday with items dating back to the 1800's, delicate dinnerware, dreams that won't be forgotten and one more reason to browse the streets of Stirling.

Junior academic awards celebrate excellence

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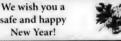




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RURAL REPORT

Storybook ending for Peterborough Cty. 4-H'ers

Team wins Scotiabank Classic at the Royal

Peterborough Ctv. The eight-member Peterborough County 4-H Dairy Team is the best of the best after hoisting the Bill Edelstein Bowl follow ing the tension-filled Scotia bank Classic at this year's Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

352 of Canada's top dairy youth from 50 teams representing seven provinces took part in the 26th annual Classic -- Canada's premier youth

4 H members, 12 to 21 years, show their knowl edge by working together to produce top quality displays, well-groomed calves in hopes. for winning results.

And that's exactly what the Peterborough County team did including a Grand Champion calf title (Crovalley Gibson Allison) to Justin Crowley a first for a Peterborough County 4-H'er.

Things started out well for



Winning team: Bringing home the Bill Edelstein Bowl from the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair were back row, Carly Jopling, Jenn Jopling, Ian Stillman,

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the team with Showmanship judge, Brian Carscadden sorted through three strong groups. lustin Crowley placed second in Junior Showmanship class; Christina Crowley was eighth

in the Intermediate class; showman. Both Ryan Crowley and Eric Crowley placed in the top 15 in Junior Showmanship, while Carly Jopling also placed top 15 in a strong se-

Peterborough County continued this momentum during the rest of the day. Confirmation judge Larry Schirm of Columbus, Ohio, had his work cut out for him as the quality ran deep through all classes

Ryan Crowley with Crovalley Astronom Ricki and Eric Crowley with Crovalley-Gibson Amy started Peterborough County off by placing in the top 15 again in the junior calf class.

A big thrill came when Justin had the first place December calf with Crovalley Gibson Allison. Christina had the third place senior calf with Crovalley Gibson Jewel while Carly took fourth summer yearling with her 4-H project, Trent Valley Verry Astronomical.

Stephanie Warner, with Ronbeth Astronomical Honour; Jenn Jopling, with Trent Valley Luster; and Paul McMahon, with Mornholme Mary, all-made their respective heats in the classes adding to the team's points.

When the time came to se-

lect a Grand Champion calf, Judge Larry Schirm pointed to Justin with Crovalley Gibson Allison of Peterborough County. Peterborough has had several grand champion showmen but never a Grand Champion calf titleist.

Back in the barn, 4-H mem-

The Scotiabank Classic is not just another 4-H show but an elite opportunity for the nation's dairy youth to showcase their talent and unite with other keen 4-Her's at a world class event.

bers were competing for the best exhibit award which was eventually given to the Durham West team. Glengarry County won the Best Group of Three, with Péterborough

The Bill Edelstein Bowl goes to the "Premier County" overall points champion and competitors and spectators were on edge before the announcement.

Peterborough County's stunning Scotiabank Classic victory is another first for the local 4-H movement

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A special thanks to the chaperones, John and Cynthia Crowley, for their time and effort. Thanks also to all the sponsors who helped the Peterborough County 4-H Scotiabank Team. With their support and generosity they help send the members to the competition every year. Also, thanks to parents, family, and friends who were there to support the team throughout the amazing journey and were there to share it with them on the show day.

Last but nót least-a big thank you to the major sponsor of the show: Scotiabank, the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair and to all the Scotiabank Officials who were on hand throughout -- . without their endless commitment to agricultural youth, the Scotiabank Classic would not be possible!

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Holiday Watershed Conditions Bulletin

Quinte Conservation advises watershed residents to exercise caution around area waterways during the holiday season.

Water levels are normal for this time of year. Rain is expected for the coming holiday weekend, however forecast amounts at present are less than 10 millimetres over the next five days. Temperatures are expected to be more seasonal next week.

"Changing weather conditions will cause ice conditions on local waterways to be unstable and dangerous," warns Terry Murphy, General Manager of Quinte Conservation.

"We would like everyone who

will be enjoying the great outdoors to have a safe and happy holiday season. We remind all local residents, especially those who are parents or guardians of children, to take extra care near our waterways," advises Murphy.

Parents and guardians are urged to keep children off the ice and away from fast flowing creeks and waterways. Dams and other water control structures should be avoided at all times due to strong currents. Stream banks will be slippery and treacherous.

Turbulent, open water can also contribute to the production of frazil, or slush ice, if temperatures plunge. Frazil ice can build up rapidly during periods of very cold air temperatures and ice jamming can result. Quinte Conservation staff will be monitoring conditions on local waterways throughout the holiday period.

Quinte Conservation monitors water levels and weather forecasts as part of its flood forecasting and flood warning program. Anyone with concerns about water levels may call Quinte Conservation at 613-968-3434 or 613-354-3312.

A watershed conditions bulletin is issued to raise awareness about a change or potential change in conditions on local waterways.

OPP offer safe driving tips

Safe driving tips for winter driving:

- * Be prepared for quickly changing road conditions on the same stretch of road;
- * Leave a little earlier to get where you're going;
- * Make sure your car is ready for winter, especially your tires;
- * Give your self some extra room between your vehicle and the one you're following;
- Keep your windows clear of ice and snow;
- * Lights, front and rear need to be clear and working. Being seen is important too;
- * Make sure your grill and vent areas are clear of snow and ice;
- * A new set of winter wipers is a good idea;
- * Make sure you have a full supply of windshield washer fluid;
- * Don't forget some gas line antifreeze;
- * Keep at least a 1/2 tank of gas in the vehicle at all time;
- * Ensure that your heater defroster is working well enough to ensure you have good vision:
- * Make sure your coolant level is up to standard;
- * When the weather is too badstay home!
- * For bright snow conditions ensure you have a pair of sunglasses handy;
- * Don't use cruise control on slippery roads;
- * Pay attention to approaching traffic as well as traffic coming up behind you;
- Make sure you put together a winter car survival kit. Make one yourself or buy a ready made kit;

Get back into winter driving with patience and don't let your safety slide away, says the OPP

Quinte Health Care to receive government funding

The McGuinty government is ensuring that Northumberland Hills Hospital, Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Quinte Healthcare Corporation maintain their condition for patients in Northumberland and Quinte West by investing \$1,052,230 in needed upgrades at the hospitals, Lou Rinaldi, M.P.P. for Northumberland announced today on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister George Smitherman.

"This funding investment to Northumberland Hills Hospital of \$179,377, Campbellford Memorial Hospital of \$161,349 and Quinte Healthcare Corporation of \$711,504 with help these hospitals keep pace with needed improvements so that it can continue to offer the very best care to the residents of Northumberland and Quinte West," said Rinaldi.

A total of \$60 million in capital funding will be invested in Ontario hospitals for projects including, work needed to address requirements under the Ontario Building Code and Ontario Fire Code such as upgrading firealarm systems, upgrading heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems (HVAC), structural repairs including roof replacement and windows; and improvements

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to comply with health and safety standards, such as upgrading back-up generators.

Funding is being provided through the government's Health Infrastructure Renewal Fund (HIRF), which allows hospitals to decide where to invest the money and lets them proceed quickly with projects. This fiscal year, the government has improved the HIRF distribution funding formula to provide an increased minimum grant of \$150,000 per site for all hospitals. In addition, three new psychiatric facilities have been added to the list of hospitals receiving funding, the Northeast Mental Health Centre, the Royal Ottawa Health Care Group and the Guelph Homewood Health Centre.

"Our government is strengthening all areas of our hospitals so that they can better serve patients," Smitherman said. "We're continually striving to improve infrastructure planning to determine the most economical and efficient way to improve hospital facilities and long-term investments."

Under the province's ReNew Ontario investment infrastructure plan announced in May, the McGuinty Government and its partners will invest at least \$5 billion over the next five years to improve health care facilities.

A Remembering Prayer

For New Years

By Heather Macdonald

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A year ends so that it can begin again....

God help us to be alive to life's seasons.

Remembering what was; treasuring what is; preparing for what will be.

Make us alive to life cycles and times turning in upon themselves.

Teach us to seize the day anew, treasuring tomorrow's memories. Will we be tomorrow only what we truly are today?

Let our tomorrows be built upon the sharing of daily bread and cool water;

on hearts forgiving of cause and minds open to new possibilities; on there being no "us" and "them." Security is not built on fear and want.

We reap what we sow: all streets and pathways are safe or none is.

The abundant harvest you desire is justice and equity for all.

Help us stand with the peace seekers who live in Afghanistan and those who would return to Sudan; the First nations peoples, keepers of this land, who struggle through times of drought, flood and toxic spill; the urban homeless, seasonal workers, and those who live "without any status" in the shadow of our wealth; and the next door neighbour whose name we never knew and whose sorrows we never shared.

Help us remember we are all one people- Yours.

In our remembering, be the light to our dreary souls,

Showing us that all creeds and cultures are cherished stepping stones to you.

Be the summer memories that keep our Eden safe and healthy for winters to come, that show us how to live so that creation can flower and seed a global future.

Be the Holy Centre to our lives and life cycles.

Be with us in our remembering times and in our dreaming.

Unions say flawed Liberal plan will create health care chaos

Four unions representing almost 200,000 Ontario healthcare workers say the Liberal government's plan for Local Health Integration Networks (LHINs) is deeply flawed.

The Ontario Nurses' Association (ONA), the Service Employees International Union Local1.on (SEIULocal1.on), the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) and the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) say the LHINs plan:

. Lacks a comprehensive plan to deal with employees in a way that protects jobs and improves patient care; Threatens access to local alth services;

 Reduces accountability by placing decision-making at arm's length from the government;

· Ignores the role of doctors, the 'gatekeepers' of the system;

Takes away local control; no input from frontline staff;

· Has the potential to extend the disastrous 'competitive bidding' model (now used in home care) to the entire health care system:

Is driven by the bottom line, not health care con-

cerns.

"The unelected, unaccountable LHINs could pit communities against each other in competition for scarce health dollars. There will be service it allows politicians to avoid responsibility for their decisions," said OPSEU President Leah Casselman.

Despite claims to the contrary, the McGuinty govern-

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cuts and consolidations, which means job losses. There is no plan in place to address human resource adjustment issues. This means more uncertainty for patients. And ment is extending the competitive bidding model that the Harris government put in place in homecare, to hospitals and long-term care. Studies on the market model in home

care show "services have been reduced, care has been compromised, privatization has increased, and the staff turnover rate is much higher than for other health care workers. What kind of reward is this for the billions of dollars citizens are paying into the Ontario Health Tax?" said Michael Hurley, President of the Ontario Council of Hospital Unions (CUPE-OCHU).

Sharleen Stewart, president of SEIU Local 1.on, added: "McGuinty's health care privatization train has left the station at full steam. Ontario citizens must ensure it is derailed before two-tier health care becomes a permanent reality in Ontario."

"Nurses feel that extending the for-profit model to local health care delivery will not fix what ails Ontario's system. As resources are diverted from care to private profits, patients and health care workers will suffer," said Linda Haslam-Stroud, RN, ONA President.

The four unions are working cooperatively to ensure the for-profit model is not extended to hospitals, long-term care and community-based social services



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Council Elects Full

An option calling for full municipal servicing, has been adopted by the Municipality of Trent Hills in the Class B Environmental Assessment report to accommodate a prestige Business Park adjacent to the existing industrial development.

The executive summary prepared by D. M. Wills Associates says that the Business Park was identified as

Cody, Karn score twice

Asphodel-Norwood - Cody Barrons notched a pair of goals to help the Begg Fuels Novice Hornets to a 7-2 dusting of Rice Lake.

Scoring in the first frame were Barrons, Karn Dart and Michael Barr with Cole Woodcock and Barr adding assists.

Things were scoreless in the second with goalie Brent Smith shutting the door with help from defenders Alexander Buchanan, Christian McGaffin, Nicholas Hughes and Jackson Sole.

Popping in third period markers were Rodney Fleming, Jacob Bennett, Barrons and Dart with an assist to Jacob Bennett. Kelen McIvor, Eddie Maguire, Haven Boersma and Bret Smale moved the puck well.

Hat trick for Jacob

Asphodel-Norwood - Jacob Bennett had the hat trick as the Norwood Begg Fuels Novice Hornets downed Millbrook 9-4.

Cody Barrons added two markers with singles to Karn Dart, Alex Barrett, Bret Smale and Rodney Fleming, Chalking up two assists each were Smale, Jackson Sole and Christian Mc-Gaffin with single helpers to Jacob Bennett, Cody Barrons and Kelen McIvor.

a priority for Campbellford in 1995 and the municipality has been working since that time to facilitate the development.

Investigation

The Assessment requires that the municipality undertake an investigation of the natural, socio-cultural and economic environment to be affected by the proposal, identification of alternatives possible as well as an assessment of the impacts of the proposal.

"We're going forward and looking at all our options," said Planning Director Jim Peters.

No resources present

The proposal did not identify any significant limitations to development provided that the drainage plan takes into account the existing surface drainage pattern, including the wetland area in the southwestern area of the property. According to the report there are no significant cultural or archaeological resources present on the site located on Industrial Drive and Highway 30.

Development of the site

provides an opportunity for positive impacts from both the recreational use of the land and its economic importance to the community. Expansion of the full site is currently limited by the presence of a former waste disposal area and associated buffer.

Throughout the Assessment, the public, ministries and agencies and other stakeholders were invited to provide comments. Upon completion of the Assessment, the municipality will implement the preferred alternative by selecting a preferred design approach for servicing the development.

Contract drawings

The completion of contract drawings and tender documents for on-site construction of all municipal roads, water and sewer lines, associated pumping stations and the storm water management facilities would follow design selection, the report reveals. Tendering for detailed design and implementation of the landscaping plan can proceed once the main construction has been completed.



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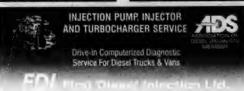
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Daisy Bateman, aged 96, recently was interviewed by Ian E. Reilly U.E. at the Caressant Care Rest Home, in Marmora Ontario.

Among the very interesting facts that she provided was, when she found out that 7th Town Historical Society was Micro Filming the Madoc Review for the Madoc Public Library, that she promptly stated she was a Line-o-type operator there for 40 years and added "We did not make the mistakes they make to-day in Newspapers".

When finished this job, some 93 rolls will have been used to record the vast majority of those printed from 1877 through 2005, 72,718 pages.

Donald Craighead, of Belleville, a Seventh Town Volunteer, is doing the filming and is also indexing the Births, Deaths and Marriages as well as other information from these Historic Papers.

Seventh Town will have a copy of each roll as well as the original in it's holdings at the MARILYN ADAMS GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH CENTRE in Ameliasburg, Ontario.

Daisy is in good health, but has slight hearing and vision problem.

She had a hip replacement a few years ago and is having another in October 2009.

She has an excellent memory and during the interview recalled many things about Madoc including knowing COL JOHN WEIR FOOTE VC, who was awarded the VICTORIA CROSS during WW II for his actions at Dieppe. He is the only Padre to have been awarded the VC.

Extract from the Volume 10 No. 3, September 2009, issue of "Quinte Kin"

The Voice of the Marilyn Adams Genealogical Research Centre.

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(The above picture is a replacement of the original and was taken February 3, 2010.)

Note:: In December 2009 Daisy had a successful hip transplant.

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